

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, generally fair with light frosts at
night.

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FIRE DESTROYED TEN BUILDINGS IN ROSSLAND

Audit and Estimates Are False, Mackenzie Says In Abe Speech

Extravagances of New Ministry Charged Against Liberal Regime to Make Huge Deficit, He Declares; Shelly Budget, Concealing Expenses, is Based on \$1,000,000 Shortage, He Says; Demands Public Utility Commission.

That the Helliwell, MacLachlan Company's audit of provincial finances is "false in important particulars," that the Government's current estimates are misleading and provide for a deficit next year of \$1,000,000 instead of a surplus as represented, and that the Liberal Government's alleged deficits last year are largely made up of the gross extravagances of the present ministry and charged against its predecessors—these were some of the charges hurled across the floor of the Legislature Friday by Ian Mackenzie, Liberal of North Vancouver, when he moved a vote of want of confidence in the Toftme Government. The estimates are a falsehood, a frost and a fraud, Mr. Mackenzie declared.

As a climax to an hour's detailed analysis of provincial finances, Mr. Mackenzie asked the House to record its opinion that Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance, in his Budget speech had given the assembly incorrect and misleading information. It was on this motion that the House finally divided in favor of the Government, thus closing the Budget debate. (Continued on page 2)

BENNETT NOW IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, March 2.—Called hurriedly from his place in the House of Commons by the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. H. Weldon Coats of Vancouver, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal leader of the Conservative Party, reached this city today, accompanied by his brother, Ronald V. Bennett of Saskatoon, N.B.

Miss Mildred Bennett, their sister, has been here in attendance on Mrs. Coats for some time. The condition of the latter was reported this morning as still very critical.

Mr. Bennett stated on arrival that the length of his stay was indefinite.

British-U.S. Conference On Navies Urged

Lord Rothermere, Visiting New York, Suggests Great Britain Issue the Call

London, March 2.—The London Daily Mail today printed a message from Lord Rothermere, its chief proprietor, who is now in New York, urging the British Government to propose a new naval conference and stressing the "serious danger" of allowing development of the present strained Anglo-American relations.

His message said in part: "With reluctance I turned aside from urgent business affairs here to warn my fellow countrymen at home of the really serious danger of allowing the present increasing estrangement of Anglo-American relations to develop. In some inexplicable way, the British Foreign Office, under its present chief, failed to grasp the paramount importance of what, after all, must be the basis of our foreign policy—the maintenance of a most cordial understanding between ourselves and the United States.

"In its relations with America, blunder has succeeded blunder. There was first the failure of the Geneva Naval Conference. If ever there was an opportunity to place the relationship of the two countries on an enduring basis of friendship, it was the Geneva conference of 1927, summoned by President Coolidge to bring about agreement for the further limitation of naval armament.

Budget Wins Approval On Many Points

A People's Budget Without a Handicap on Industry, Local Men Say

Hailed as Wonderful Tribute to Finance Minister Robb

As a budget that will reduce taxes where the great majority of the people of Canada will feel the advantage and as one that, while reducing taxes, at the same time increases the revenue of Canada and decreases the public debt, the budget of Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, handed down in the House of Commons yesterday drew praise from a wide range of people whose opinions were given today.

That it is remarkable such a budget could be brought down in spite of all the expense of another session of the House, the fact that on top of reductions in the net debt of Canada for six years further reductions are announced and \$60,000,000 loan maturing in August is to be paid out of surplus was freely and favorably commented upon.

NO CRITICISM
"It is the finest budget ever brought down," was one opinion. "The reduction in sales tax will be felt by every individual in Canada. No tax reductions are made in the budget at the expense of another section of the people. I have spoken to many people and have yet failed to find one who has a criticism to offer."

Mr. Bennett's speech upon the reduction in sales tax for their praise. In some instances they expressed their approval as a burden being lifted from their own shoulders on the grounds that they and the manufacturers were forced to absorb it. Others hailed the reduction with approval as a reduction which every purchaser would feel.

STIMULATE INDUSTRY
The very fact that Canada was able to cut taxes and still reduce the national debt was hailed as a stimulating effect on industry throughout Canada others said. It radiates well-founded optimism and is an announcement to the world that Canada has met her post war problems and made industrial progress.

The budget gives solid reasons for expansion of industry and has no single feature to retard development in any line.

HOUSE MAY SIT TWO WEEKS MORE

While the Legislature had hoped to end its session next Friday, there seemed today to be no prospect of prorogation until some time in the following week. With much important legislation still to be considered, and the entire estimates to be passed, it may take the House two more full weeks to wind up its business. The most important subjects yet to be dealt with are the proposed milk control bill sponsored by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association; legislation affecting the future control of power rates; a proposed investigation into the former Government's appointments of inspectors and prosecutors under the Liquor Act; extensive amendments to the Produce Marketing Act; the Government's loan bill; timber royalties; the Canadian North Eastern Railway's charter; amendments to the School Act; amendments to the Succession Duties Act; and the teachers' pension bill.

Post Office Clerk Dies of Poisoning

E. H. Blackmore Passes Away After Questioning By Post Office Officials

Potassium Cyanide Cause of Death, Says Doctor; Inquest Monday

Investigation into discrepancies at the Victoria Post Office yesterday ended dramatically when E. H. Blackmore, senior clerk, of 3045 Wark Street, swallowed poison. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 6 o'clock this morning.

Dr. J. H. Moore, who attended him in hospital, said Mr. Blackmore had inquestly taken potassium cyanide. An inquest will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Coroner E. C. Hart announced this morning.

According to details of the incident revealed this morning, Mr. Blackmore had been questioned by post office officials on certain shortages. He is said to have admitted responsibility and then, turning his back, put something in his mouth.

A few seconds later he appeared ill. Police were immediately notified and Mr. Blackmore was rushed to the St. Joseph's Hospital where Dr. Moore attended him. He was given treatment but the fatal dose gradually took effect and he passed away at 6 a.m.

Mr. Blackmore was a well-known man in British Columbia, having for several years been president of the B.C. Entomological Society. He was very active in this work.

The remains are resting at Sands Funeral Parlor.

Great Improvement In King's Condition Is Now Reported

Bogor, Sumatra, Eng., March 2.—King George is so much improved his thoughts have turned to music. He has had to face and is another striking tribute to the Minister of Finance who has brought down many famous budgets.

The fact that more money can be spent and taxes still reduced demonstrates the increasing prosperity of Canada. The fact that on top of reductions in the net debt of Canada for six years further reductions are announced and \$60,000,000 loan maturing in August is to be paid out of surplus was freely and favorably commented upon.

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CENTRE OF EVENT IN U.S. CAPITAL NEXT MONDAY



Thousands In Washington For Big Event

Parade During Hoover Inaugural Monday Will Include 20,000 Persons

Millions Will Listen in on Radio While New President of United States Speaks

Washington, March 2 (By Francis A. Aldham, Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press)—With more pomp and ceremony than Washington has seen since the World War, a new President of the United States will be placed in office next Monday. Two miles of streets between the White House and the Capitol are lined with stands and bleachers. Twenty thousand people are assigned to places in the parade. Many times that number will witness the journey at the end of which the United States will take the oath of office.

The simple ceremony in which William Howard Taft, once President and now Chief Justice, administers the oath of office will come as an anticlimax to the elaborate preparations made for it. For months committees have been at work; committees on everything. Every phase of public and semi-public life in the United States has planned to be represented. Formally somewhere on the stands which line the circuitous route which will be

(Continued on page 2)

CUP GAMES IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Sixth Round of English Series and Fourth Round of Scottish Series

London, March 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Games in the sixth round of the English Football Association Cup series to-day resulted as follows: Blackburn 1, Bolton 1. Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 0. Portsmouth 3, West Ham 2. West Bromwich 1, Huddersfield 1.

SCOTTISH CUP GAME
Glasgow, March 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—In fourth round games of the Scottish Cup series to-day, Rangers beat Dundee United 3-1 and Kilmarnock beat Raith Rovers 3-2.

The other two ties, Celtic vs. Motherwell and St. Mirren-Aberdeen, were postponed owing to cold weather.

LEAGUE GAMES
London, March 2.—League football games to-day resulted: ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Arsenal-Newcastle postponed. Birmingham 1, Manchester United 1. Blackburn-Burnley postponed. (Continued on page 2)

NO CHANGE IN FOCH'S CONDITION

Paris, March 2.—The condition of Marshal Foch remained stationary today, according to a statement made by his physicians at the conclusion of a consultation. It was said he had had another restless night and had been given some solid food this morning in an effort to build up his strength. Although no formal bulletin was issued, it was learned the patient's temperature was 100.4 and his pulse 84.

WASHINGTON COAST CITY HAS BIG FIRE

Two Buildings in Aberdeen Destroyed and Several Are Damaged

Loss More Than \$150,000; Two Salvation Army Workers Injured

Aberdeen, Wash., March 2.—Starting from an unknown origin, the most spectacular fire in Aberdeen's history early today destroyed two large buildings and damaged several others with an estimated loss of between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Miss Beattie Peterman and James MacL, Salvation Army workers, who were serving coffee and doughnuts to women, were injured when the tall steel stack of the Aberdeen Laundry toppled to the street and tore down power lines which struck the man and girl. Miss Peterman was shocked and bruised and MacL was knocked unconscious and suffered arm injuries.

Several firemen were injured and bruised, but none was badly hurt. DISCOVERED BY CONSTABLE
The fire was discovered by a patrolman about 2 a.m. in the Moorehead Brothers' garage at Eighth and Hume Streets. The garage building and about twenty cars were destroyed by leaping flames, which swept rapidly to the Aberdeen Steam Laundry in the next building. The laundry also was razed by the fire, which swept into the building nearby and damaged four or five cars before jumping an alley and partially destroying several buildings on River Street.

The largest part of the loss was in Moorehead garage and Aberdeen Steam Laundry.

PRINCE RUPERT WANTS GREATER GRAIN EXPORTS

Prince Rupert, March 2.—A delegation consisting of Mayor McMorris, Aldermen F. G. Dawson and M. P. McCaffery will go to Calgary to take up with the Alberta Wheat Board the question of why more grain was not exported through Prince Rupert this season.

Man Is Found Dead On Boat Arriving Here

Princess Alice, in From Vancouver, Reports Death of Man Believed to Be A. Ford

A man whose name is believed to be Alfred Ford was found dead in a stateroom on the C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, which arrived here this morning from Vancouver. Two bottles, one containing carbolic acid and the other muriatic acid, were found in the stateroom and police think he took his own life by drinking from one of these bottles.

Initials on cufflinks and handbag and a name on Canadian Pacific Express Order, which he carried in his pocket were the only means by which identification could be made by the police. On his cufflinks were the initials "S.F." which was also on his handbag. Four express orders for \$50 each, were signed "Alfred Ford." Detectives Rogers and Gelwell were called. After being viewed by Coroner E. C. Hart the body was removed to Curry's Funeral Home, where an inquest will be held.

Four Persons Are Burned to Death

Steubenville, Ohio, March 2.—Four persons were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of William Priam, twelve miles southwest of here, early today.

Those who lost their lives were Mrs. William Priam, forty-three, Mrs. Charles Crawford, twenty-five, Mrs. Priam's daughter, Charles Crawford, five, son-in-law, and the Crawford baby.

Runaway Train Kills Two Men

One Man in Critical Condition Following Unusual Accident in Pennsylvania

Cars Loaded With Coal Run Down Grade and Demolish Caboose

Pottsville, Pa., March 2.—A runaway train of heavily loaded cars crashed into a caboose in which were three men and killed two and injured the third in the St. Clair yard of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company to-day.

Guy Franz of St. Clair and Joseph Hartman of Schuylkill Haven died instantly as the descending string of cars demolished the standing caboose. John Howells of Port Carbon is in a critical condition in a hospital.

The cars were standing on the graded tracks when, from an undetermined cause, they started to move. Unnoticed, the train gathered momentum, until with a terrific crash it splintered the caboose in its path. Wreckage was piled fifty feet high.

MAKE PLANS FOR FARMERS' LOANS

MacLean Explains Federal Scheme to B.C. Government at Conference Here

Plan Early Appointment of B.C. Board to Administer Extensions of Credit

Operation of federal farm loans was discussed by the Executive Council today with Dr. J. D. MacLean, chairman of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, and plans were outlined for setting up the necessary machinery to make available advances to bona fide farmers in British Columbia.

The former Premier explained in detail how full advantage could be taken of the \$5,000,000 which has been advanced from the Canadian Treasury to assist agriculture.

British Columbia, when the Dominion passed the legislation, implemented the proposal with an act at the session of 1928. Under this Act British Columbia can take full advantage of the Federal loans. No further legislation will be necessary in the local House, and it only remains for the Government to appoint its provincial loan board and subscribe its five per cent of the loans to the stock of the Federal Board to have the benefits of the Dominion Act put into force here.

GIVEN BIG ADVANCE
The Dominion advanced \$5,000,000 to the central board at Ottawa, and upon this board does not pay an interest for three years, after which five per cent must be paid. In addition to the money, authority was granted for the board to issue capital stock.

The borrower must subscribe to five per cent of this capital stock, the amount being deducted from the sum advanced. As an illustration, Dr. MacLean pointed out, when a farmer applies for a loan of \$2,000, his subscription will be taken from the amount, and he will be paid \$1,900. The stock, however, will pay dividends and this way eventually will recover the \$100.

GOVERNMENT SUBSCRIPTION
Similarly the Provincial Government must subscribe for five per cent of the amount of the mortgages issued by the board in British Columbia.

When the \$5,000,000 originally advanced has been exhausted the board has authority to finance by using the mortgages as security.

TRAIL FIREMEN AID ROSSLAND MEN SAVE CITY

Buildings in Business Section of British Columbia City Near United States Border To-day Lie in Ruins; Losses Totalling Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Now Being Counted Up.

Rossland, B.C., March 2.—Fire which broke out here shortly before last midnight was brought under control at 9 o'clock this morning. Ten buildings were destroyed, including the post office.

At 10 o'clock the post office building was still burning, but the firemen had the blaze under control.

Efforts Made To Save Crew Of Lost Vessel

Ss. Sujameco Aground Off Coast of Oregon; Coast Guards Attempt Rescue

Vessel in Water So Shallow Large Craft Unable to Approach Spot

Marshfield, Ore., March 2.—Thirty-two sailors aboard the Transmarine steamer Sujameco, beached on a lonely stretch of coast near here, welcomed the dawn to-day after a night's vigil spent on the craft with only fires of the shore crew of the Umpqua coastguard to cheer them.

To-day the United States coastguard cutter Redwing, from Astoria, Ore., was expected to throw a hawser over the stranded craft and attempt to pull it from the beach, on which it ploughed early yesterday morning in a dense fog but a smooth sea. Veteran mariners were fearful to-day that the steamer was doomed. It was beached inside the breakers in water so shallow, even at high tide, that the coastguard boat and a pilot schooner could not get within shouting distance.

The Sujameco was bound for Coos Bay from San Francisco.

Peking Revolt Soon Crushed

Two Killed When 1,000 Nationalist Troops Swing to Side of Chang

Peking, March 2.—The western section of Peking was terrorized to-day by a short-lived revolt of 1,000 Nationalist troops of Northern origin quartered in the Lama Temple.

Before the insurgents were quelled two had been killed and twenty-five wounded.

After mauling the walls of the temple, the revolutionaries began indiscriminate firing into the streets. The authorities brought up loyal troops quickly and eventually the men were imprisoned.

The arrested mutineers said they had acted under the orders of Marshal Chang T'ung-chang.

For the moment Chang is seeking to negotiate with General Lin Chen, in command of Chefoo, whom he is trying to bring over to his side.

Belgian Treaty Report Under Investigation

Brussels, March 2.—Judicial authorities opened an inquiry to-day into the alleged Belgian-French military alliance treaty whose purported text was published recently in Utrecht.

Washington, March 2 (Canadian Press)—With Congress on the last lap of its business for the session to-day, the Box Bill, which would give the Department of Labor power to regulate the daily movement of Canadian workers across the border into the United States, was definitely sidetracked. Nothing more can come of it until at least next winter.

Russes Run On Baltic Ice

Severe Winter Weather Brings Spectacle Never Before Seen in Region

London, March 2.—Europe's curse of bitter winter weather continued unabated to-day. Reports from most of the countries affected indicated no immediate mitigation was in prospect.

Heavy snowfalls in Austria, Hungary and the Balkans further disrupted railway service as the week came to its close, while in Greece a spell of severe weather, with floods, has caused great hardship.

A violent gale, with low temperatures, swept over France, while the bitter cold continued in Poland and Galicia. Warsaw had a water shortage.

Liquor Penalties In U.S. Increased

Washington, March 2.—President Coolidge to-day signed the law which increases the penalties for prohibition law violators to a maximum of five years imprisonment and fines of \$10,000.



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Duncan

The Scattered Circle, King's Daughters, held a well-attended annual seed sale on Wednesday afternoon in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Duncan. Mrs. Brinsley Rice, Miss Wilson and Mrs. F. S. Leather had charge of the seed and

plant stall. Miss Hall, assisted by Mrs. W. de B. Hopkins, had a stall of cooked food, and Mrs. J. C. Brockway, assisted by Mrs. Fry and Miss Edgson had charge of tea arrangements. Mrs. Fred Lomas won a chicken, donated by Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, in a weight-guessing competition arranged by Miss Blythe. Violin and piano selections by Miss Hooton and Miss Bond were much enjoyed.

Metchosin

The regular meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at the hall. Mrs. M. Grute and Mrs. Emily M. Carr will address the meeting, and will bring specimens of local pottery which will be on view from 1 o'clock till 4 p.m. As there is a supply of clay in this vicinity which is suitable for the manufacture of pottery, the possibility of forming classes will be discussed.

All members are asked to be present so that details of the bulb and Spring flower show may be arranged. Members are invited to bring friends and anyone interested will be cordially welcomed.

The usual morning service on Sunday, March 3, at St. Mary's Church will not be held. Evening service will be held at 8:15, when F. H. Gisborne, chancellor of the diocese of Ottawa, will speak on the National Anglican Commission. Mr. Gisborne is one of the commissioners, and has been associated in church work for the Dominion for upwards of fifty years.

Play will commence punctually at 8:30 p.m. at the progressive bridge at the hall. Refreshments will be served and good prizes will be given. A large attendance is expected.

The People's Opinion

The praise we utter about Pacific Milk comes from others. We merely summarize or give in detail. We print letters, excerpts, remarks. Then we attempt to visualize the whole volume of comment, give the composite idea or the general result. Either way, looked at whole or in part, Pacific Milk is the recipient of much disinterested and highly valued praise.

Pacific Milk

"ROCKGAS" NATURAL GAS IN TANKS

The Gas can be delivered to your door just as readily as your provisions, or any commodity.

The tanks stand outside your house and are connected to your stove in the kitchen or to heaters in your bedrooms. The gas does not smell, is non-asphyxiating, does not tarnish, is very hot, and is economical and safe to use.

It cooks perfectly. If a valve is accidentally left open there will be no harmful effects.

The contents of a standard sized tank cost \$7.50, and will last a family of four persons six weeks with ordinary economy. This record is based on the experience of the Imperial Gas Company of California. Also we have installations that have lasted longer than this. Consumption depends entirely on the user, as in the case of any other fuel.

The equipment can be used anywhere. Domestic uses are many and commercial uses are very extensive indeed.

If you will furnish us with your name we will demonstrate its use at your home without inconvenience to you. Your test will prove:

- (1) That the gas is odorless;
- (2) That it will not soil or discolor your pans;
- (3) That it is intensely hot;
- (4) That it has perfect heat control for cooking.

You can pay for the equipment, including the stove, on the instalment plan, and we will pay you interest on the cost of the tanks and regulators, if used regularly.

Installations of "Rockgas" for Heating, Cooking, Lighting, Brazing, etc., are found in Homes, Schools, Laboratories, Refrigerators, Public Buildings, including Hospitals and Sanitariums, Summer Camps and Tourist Camps, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Forestry Departments, and on Farms, Poultry Farms, Yachts, Tugs, Launches and all Marine Work, Passenger Aeroplanes and Automobiles.

VANCOUVER ISLAND "ROCKGAS" DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

An Invitation Is Extended to the Public to Attend the Demonstrations to Be Held During the Week Commencing Tuesday Afternoon, March 5 to Monday, March 11, at 565 Yates Street

The British Columbia Bond Corporation Limited, with its clients, own the whole of the Capital Stock of the B.C. Rockgas Company Limited, with rights throughout British Columbia, and also the Capital Stock of the Vancouver Island "Rockgas" Distributors Limited, and the Corporation will undertake to see that you are regularly supplied.

The officers of the Company are:

MR. H. E. BOORMAN, President. President of the B.C. Bond Corporation Limited.
MR. GILBERT G. FRASER, Vice-president, in Charge of Operations.
MR. C. A. GORDON STEWART, Local Manager.
MR. J. VAUGHAN ROBERTS, Secretary.

Branches will be established throughout the cities and farming districts of British Columbia.

Mining Aided By New Lower Tariff Rates

Reductions on Machinery and Other Articles Announced in Federal Budget

Ottawa, March 2.—A reduction in the sales tax, making it two instead of three per cent, is one of the important changes included in the Federal budget plans outlined yesterday by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance. Coupled with this, the Minister told the Commons Parliament would be asked to abolish the tax on one per cent on insurance premiums, other than life and marine as well as abolish that on railway and steamship tickets and on cables and telegrams. The Minister proposed an amendment in the manner of taxing sales, or transfers of shares of stock. The present flat rate of three per cent, he said, would be replaced by a graded scale covering four divisions ranging from one to four per cent regardless of par values.

AID FOR MINING

The mining industry of Canada stands out prominently in connection with the tariff changes proposed in the Minister's statement. The changes he announced follow representations made to the Tariff Board and are designed to stimulate mining operations, particularly coal mining. The tariff on loading machines, conveyors, air engines and flame proof driving motors is reduced from 15 per cent British preference, 25 intermediate and 27½ per cent general to free, British preference, 10 per cent intermediate and 12½ per cent general.

TO CARRY OUT REGULATIONS

In the case of equipment for distributing stone dust in mines in accordance with compulsory safety regulations effective in certain provinces, the tariff is reduced from 15 per cent, 25 per cent, and 27½ per cent, to free, 5 per cent, and 10 per cent.

Tariff item 453-C is enlarged to permit entry at lower rates of ore and rock, crushers, stamp mills, augers and percussion and rotary drills which are used in quarrying as well as in distinctly mining operations.

Provision is made for free entry of electrically-operated coal drills, at present dutiable at 10, 15 and 20 per cent; reduction is made in duty from 15, 25 and 27½ per cent to 10, 15 and 20 per cent on cells for flotation machines used in the concentration of ores, metals or minerals.

Other changes provide for free listing of miners' acetylene lamps and miners' safety lamps, some of which at present bear rates of 20, 27½, and 30 per cent; free listing of safety helmets for miners and reduction in duty in jute fabrics known as "brattice cloth" for use in underground mining operations.

The horticultural industry has pressed for specially-designed apparatus for sterilizing bulbs and fruit

testing apparatus for determining the maturity of fruit, being reduced in duty rates.

An amendment to item 448, provides entry of these appliances at 5 per cent, 10 per cent and 10 per cent, the former rates in each case were 20, 27½ and 30 per cent.

The fishing industry, both inland and deep sea, benefits by revision of the tariff schedule, which includes reductions from 15, 25 and 27½ per cent to free, 5 and 10 per cent in the case of machines for the manufacture of nets for fishing. The items covering engines for the propulsion of boats have been enlarged to cover such engines used in the hoisting of nets or lines in boats, with free listing under all tariffs of metal swivels and needles for the mending of nets.

There is a reduction from 15, 25 and 27½ per cent to free, 7½ and 10 per cent on rubber caskets for use in the effective of Canada.

CUTS IN DUTIES

Reductions in duty on materials which are used in manufacturing are numerous and include the following: Reduction of duties on borax, glass, fabric for making of cocoons, unwaxed desiccated coconut, sketches for use by manufacturers of garments, steel straps for making of harness, various engines used in the manufacture of platinum, stearic acid for manufacture of crayons and zinc oxide.

MOTORCYCLE SIDECARS

Sidecars for motorcycles are reduced from 22½ to 30 per cent and 30 per cent to 12½ per cent, 17½ per cent and 20 per cent; ozone generators for the ventilation of garages are reduced from 15 per cent, 25 per cent and 27½ per cent to free, 5 per cent and 10 per cent.

Of interest to the new aircraft industry in Canada is the provision whereby chronometers and compasses for aircraft will enter free, instead of being as at present, dutiable at 15, 25 and 27½ per cent. The provision for duty on copper rods is the aftermath of an application, before the tariff board which received considerable publicity throughout Canada and the United States. It makes possible the imposition of a duty upon copper rods should Canadian consumers of copper bars continue to be charged an enhanced price therefor. It is provided that the duty on copper rods may be exempted from the tariff if the rods are manufactured in Canada.

PLATE GLASS

Two drawback items constitute the only changes in schedule "B" of the tariff, namely, a drawback of 99 per cent of the duty on plate glass imported for the making of laminated glass and a drawback of 33 1-3 per cent of the duty paid on certain leather manufactured into gloves and mitts.

ROBB'S SPEECH INTERESTS U.S.

Washington, March 2 (By Francis G. Aldham, Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press).—While Congress scrambles toward preparation and Congressmen are chiefly concerned with means and means of getting legislation through at the last minute, the Canadian budget speech came as a shock to some of them last night. For some time United States busi-

nessmen have been prepared for some repercussion in Canada to the western United States farmers' tariff demands. There was one sentence in the budget speech delivered at Ottawa by Mr. Robb yesterday afternoon, which caused surprise. It was the one which stated that Ottawa was considering the possible effect on trade of changes being proposed in the tariff schedule of other countries should they be implemented by legislation.

M.P.'s Discuss Branch Lines

Proposed C.N.R. Links Would Shorten Distance to Hudson Bay Coast

Ottawa, March 2.—When the branch line bill was being considered by the Commons committee on railways yesterday, Dr. A. M. Young, Liberal, Saskatchewan, supported the claim of the C.N.R. in the North-West Saskatchewan area. He expressed disappointment that the C.N.R. programme did not extend the proposed branch line beyond Regina to the P.E. which would shorten the distance to Hudson Bay, but was glad to know this was contemplated in plans for future construction.

The C.P.R. was applying for a branch line into Northern Saskatchewan to serve the mineral areas of Rottensons Lake. The company, he thought should be given the opportunity for obtaining that connection.

SALE SUGGESTED

Dr. Young suggested to Sir Henry Thornton that the C.N.R. sell the C.P.R. that portion of the old Canadian Northern line from Dalmeny to Carleton and allow it to have access to the line of the C.P.R. The new branch line from Prince Albert to the Rottensons Lake country. He did not think either company would be averse to a solution of this nature.

Sir Henry Thornton congratulated Dr. Young on his "admirable exposition of a somewhat knotty problem." He said the C.N.R. was in a position wanting to build the railway was to get business from the contiguous territory and get a short route to the Hudson Bay Railway. The C.P.R. president did not blame the C.P.R. for that, but he did not eliminate the rights of the C.N.R., whose first consideration was to develop the territory and also to provide a definite link with Fort Churchill.

SASKATCHEWAN'S CLAIMS

F. R. Macmillan, president of the Board of Trade of Saskatoon, advanced the claims of Saskatchewan as the main distributing point in Northern Saskatchewan, to be taken into consideration by the Commons committee. He suggested that the C.N.R. line from Dalmeny to Carleton, and granting the C.P.R. a charter from Carleton to Prince Albert.

Alderman Pender of Saskatoon declared the city council and the Board of Trade endorsed the C.N.R. programme. If this programme would result in shortening the haulage to Hudson Bay it would mean a great saving to the farmers. He said the city was directly interested as it was in the centre of a grain-growing district. He advocated the solution voiced by Dr. Young.

The construction of the branch line from Melfort to Aberdeen in Saskatchewan would result in a probable saving of one cent a bushel grain rates, Sir Henry Thornton stated. This arose from the fact that it would bring a considerable number of towns within the lower rate zone.

O. D. Hill, M.P.P. for Melfort, protested strongly against giving the right to build to the C.N.R. He considered the territory was for the C.P.R. He described how he had taken a delegation in January, 1928, to interview D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg and how Mr. Coleman had acted upon the representations by sending a survey party to look over the field.

Mr. Hill's statements were challenged by J. H. Claggett of Melfort, who declared that on the occasion of the delegation going to Winnipeg, they had also interviewed Mr. Kingland, western manager of the C.N.R., but they had said no word to Mr. Kingland about branch lines.

To Succeed With Rhododendrons

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

These notes will include Rhododendrons, Kalmias, Azaleas and other ericaceous plants and such plants as ferns and lilies, which are usually planted as fillers in the rhododendron bed, and which delight in acid soil conditions.

First—with respect to soil. This class of plant is most at home in somewhat shady and damp situations and in a porous soil supplying plenty of humus and showing always a more or less acid reaction. Limestone (alkaline) soils must be avoided as few of these plants will do well in it and are seldom found growing in such a soil in nature. Sandy loam is good, provided that plenty of humus is provided.

The preparation of the bed is highly important. Unless the conditions are naturally favorable, excavate two or two and a half feet deep and fill up with best mould, loam and flower soils and add one-third of the total bulk of swamp mud or peat. Make a tenth part of the mixture sharp sand, especially if the soil is too clayey. The centre of the bed may be raised somewhat from the surrounding ground if there is any danger of poor drainage.

CAREFUL PLANTING

Planting should be carefully done. Plant at the same depth as if the plants were growing in the nursery. This is easy to see by the earth mark on the "collar" of the plant. The soil should be firmly pressed around the roots but do not pack the earth too solid. Remember that shrubs are not telegraph poles. Fillers, such as lilies, etc., should be planted after the rhododendrons are all in and properly spaced. Then soak the ground thoroughly.

The location of the bed is also important. A northern exposure is, in most cases, best because a winter sun upon frozen leaves is very hard on any broad-leaf evergreen. A wind-swept location should be avoided unless means are taken to break the wind.

The use of fillers may be explained. For the best landscape effects, as well as providing a continual succession of bloom throughout the season and actually protecting the rhododendrons, a large variety of plants and shrubs

Thousands Will Attend the Aikins Funeral Monday

State Ceremony in Winnipeg in Memory of Former Lieutenant-Governor

Winnipeg, March 2.—The funeral of the late Sir James Aikins on Monday will be a state ceremony. The body will lie in state in the Assembly Chamber of the Provincial Legislative Buildings from 10 o'clock Monday forenoon until 1:45 p.m. A military guard of honor composed of soldiers from the Ninth Regiment, Winnipeg Rifles, of which the late Sir James was honorary lieutenant-colonel, will accompany the remains to their last resting place in St. John's Cemetery.

There will be a private service at the home and a public service at Grace Church.

Sir James, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba for two terms, died Thursday night.

Messages of condolence have been received by Lady Aikins and the other members of the family from prominent persons in all parts of Canada, including Viscount and Lady Willingdon, Premier King, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and the Lieutenant-Governors and Premiers of all the provinces.

For many years numbered among Winnipeg's most distinguished citizens the career of Sir James Albert Manning Aikins was intimately identified with the development of the Canadian prairies. As a scholar, orator, financier, political leader, lawyer and philanthropist his activities were manifold, while his brilliant accomplishments won for him an international reputation.

Son of the late Hon. James Cox Aikins, who was also in his time Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, having served in that capacity from 1882 until 1886, and who was appointed a senator by royal proclamation at Confederation, Sir James was born in Peel County, Ontario, in 1851. He was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto University, from which he graduated in 1875. The greater part of his life, however, he spent in Manitoba, having commenced the practice of law in Winnipeg in 1878.

RECEIVED HONORS

As a lawyer his capabilities and shrewdness won for him early recognition. Honor and distinction came rapidly until he had finally been the recipient of every honor which can be bestowed upon members of Canada's legal profession. From 1879 until 1899 he was Manitoba counsel for the Department of Justice, while in 1880 he was appointed one of the royal commissioners to investigate and report on the administration of justice in the Northwest Territories. In 1891 he was appointed counsel for the western division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and he served the company in that capacity until 1911, when he withdrew to contest successfully the constituency of Brandon in the Federal election of that year. He was appointed a Q.C. in 1884, long before most of the present members of the Manitoba bar had been admitted to practice. He served several terms as president of the Canadian Bar Association, which he helped found and organize, and on his resignation from that office he was made honorary life president.

In June, 1924 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Sir James by the University of Toronto. In addition he had conferred on him honorary LL.D. degrees by the University of Manitoba, the University of Alberta, McMaster University and Queen's University.

Despite his preoccupations in law and politics Sir James had attained very considerable success in the business field. He was a director of the Great West Life Insurance Company and also one of the local directors of the Imperial Bank.

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We cordially invite you to inspect these new and charming Printed Silk Frocks being displayed in the Women's Dress Section here next week. They are altogether different and lovely Frocks, reasonably priced.

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an active member of Grace Church, Winnipeg, the mother church of Prairie Methodism, and was active in the affairs of the Manitoba Conference.

He took a keen interest in literature and the arts, and many a young aspirant to Canadian literary honors owed much to his encouragement. Sir James married Miss Mary B. MacLellan in 1884, but the death of the wife ended that union. In 1899 Sir James married Miss Mary F. Colby, Lady Aikins survives him.

PENITENTIARY APPOINTMENTS

Ottawa, March 2.—In the Commons yesterday afternoon W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative, New Westminster, inquired when it was the intention of the Government to fill the position of warden and deputy warden of the New Westminster penitentiary. Premier King stated the Minister of Justice was unavoidably absent from the House through illness, but the Government leader humorously added "If a member for New Westminster will make an application in the matter we shall be glad to consider it."

The Assyrian Sabbath is on Wednesday.

APPOINTED GOVERNOR
In August, 1916, Sir James was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

During the black week in April, 1918, when the Allies were suffering heavy reverses on the West front, he called upon the population to spend one minute in prayer immediately following the striking of the noon hour each day. In compliance with his wishes all traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, stopped in Winnipeg and the throngs on the street stood still in reverent silence. It was one of the most unusual of Canada's war-time services.

In the Summer of 1921 Sir James was reappointed for his second term as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. He was succeeded as Lieutenant-Governor in October, 1926, by Hon. T. A. Burrows, who recently died.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE
In 1912 Sir James was appointed by the Federal Government as its representative at the International Conference on Moral Welfare at The Hague. He served as chairman of the royal commission in connection with the University of Manitoba in 1907, for whom he acted as a member of the board of Wesley College, Winnipeg.

Particularly during the World War Sir James took a keen interest in military matters. He was an honorary colonel and a member of the Dominion cadet board, and a member of the board of visitors of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He was honorary colonel of the 90th Regiment, Winnipeg.

In religious denomination Sir James was a Methodist, and he was always active in the affairs of that church. He was a member of the committee on church union which in 1908 considered the advisability of launching the movement. For many years he was



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Pooley Gives Warning On Liquor Laws

Landlords' Duty to Check Operations of Bootleggers, He Says

High Pressure Realty Salesmen Also Draw Attention

Speaking on the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, notice was given by Attorney-General Pooley to all concerned with the administration of British Columbia liquor laws, that the laws must be obeyed and every effort must be made to run down violators and stop infractions of the law.

Elected police commissions will have to make way for commissions similar to those of Ontario if the act is not complied with, he said.

If infractions of the laws are repeated on premises, it may be necessary at the next session to introduce legislation holding the owner, landlord and agent of a property responsible for violations, the Attorney-General warned.

Stating that he was not a prohibitionist, and would never be one, Hon. Mr. Pooley said that while he was Attorney-General and was charged with the administration of the liquor laws he intended to see that they were fairly and justly carried out, with impartiality.

WARNS SALESMEN
The Attorney-General also gave warning to high pressure real estate salesmen, particularly in Vancouver, to be careful of statements that they were making in respect of subdivisions, or legislation would be introduced next session to curb their activities. In the meantime they should remember that they were under bond and license.

Turning his attention to what he said was a difficult situation to handle, that of high pressure real estate salesmen in Vancouver, the Attorney-General issued his first warning. He said that many complaints had reached him of the manner of representations that were being made in respect of some subdivision lands, particularly in regard to prospective profits. The difficulty in handling this matter rose from the possibility that some of these lots might, by reason of the progress of Vancouver scheme added value within a short time. He wished, however, to say that unless this class of salesman conducted himself properly legislation of a restraining character would be brought down next session. The Government would carefully consider in the meantime the character of such legislation—if necessary—having in mind doing no injury to legitimate real estate brokers. Real estate salesmen must be licensed and bonded, and this they should remember.

Dealing with the liquor situation he expressed the opinion that some municipalities were not co-operating in an endeavor to strictly enforce the Liquor Act. If the municipal police boards were not prepared to see that the police, under their direction did their duty in this respect, then it might be necessary at the next session of the Legislature to change the manner of creating police commissions, removing the elective powers.

LANDLORDS' DUTY
He did not want to take anybody by surprise and so he was giving warning. He further wished to say that it was observed that infractions of the law had been repeated in buildings in some of the municipalities. A raid would be conducted and a bartender would be fined \$300. In a month or so another raid would be conducted on the same premises and another man would be arrested and fined.

It was the duty of a landlord to see to it that no unlawful business was being conducted on his premises, and if this practice continued, it might be followed next session by legislation that would hold owner, landlord and agent responsible, whether present or absent from the municipality where the property was situated and the offence was committed.

The Attorney-General concluded by frankly stating his views on the general principles of prohibition, and asserting that despite his personal view on that subject, he was determined as Attorney-General in charge of enforcement of the laws to see that the liquor laws were administered "decisively and fairly."

He wished to say to all and sundry that if they broke the laws they must be prepared to take the consequences. His declaration was greeted with loud applause.

QUOTES FROM "COMIC CUTS"

Uphill Tells House Legislature How He Was Best Mayor Fernie Ever Had

Before he was snaggled on a point of order, Uphill, Labor, Fernie, had launched on a breezy speech on Ian Mackenzie's budget amendment in the Legislature yesterday.

After hearing all the speeches on both sides, he said he was forced to the conclusion that if one believed them forty-six men should be put in jail and that left only the speaker and himself to carry on. The suggestion that the Deputy Minister of Finance wrote the budget address upheld Mr. Uphill's claim that there was not a position in the gift of the Government an ordinary worker could not fill.

"I was mayor of Fernie for four years. A Conservative told me I was the best they ever had. I agree with him." He attributed his success as mayor to the help of the workers.

He proceeded to quote from "Comic Cuts," which proved to be Conservative campaign literature, when Mr. Pooley rose on a point of order, and said Mr. Uphill should speak to the amendment.

Confined to the amendment Mr. Uphill said he hardly knew how to deal with it. The amendment charged the Minister of Finance with giving misleading and incorrect information. "If he did that he should be prosecuted," said Mr. Uphill.

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Correct Corseting

Styles for Every Type of Figure

The secret of success with the new silhouette is clever corseting. There is a style best suited to every individual.

The slender woman will find this Girdle of flowered crepe de Chine very satisfactory, with its apron back and elastic sections in the sides. **\$3.50**
Priced at

The Uplift Brassiere to match is also made of flowered crepe de Chine. Price **\$2.50**

This Semi-step-in Corsetette of glove silk will give the slender woman sufficient support without restraint. A boneless model with uplift top and detachable garters. **\$7.50**
Price

The woman of medium proportions will like this Corsetette of fine quality fancy cotton. It has a swami silk top and is lightly boned across the abdomen. **\$3.95**
Priced at

A Girdle suited to the medium-size figure is fashioned from silk brocade with silk elastic insets down the sides. Hooked on the side and trimmed with rose bud trimming **\$4.95**
and narrow lace

A Corsetette well suited to the tall full figure is made of strong cotton with a silk top. It has a deep inner belt of coutil and elastic and is well shaped around the **\$8.50**
hips. Six hose supporters

The short full figure needs a Corsetette such as this, of strong rayon-striped cotton with an inner belt of heavy coutil and elastic. This model is well boned down the back with elastic sections in the hips **\$4.95**



—Corsets, First Floor



Stylcrest Shoes

Smart, Seasonable and Low Priced

This is the time to anticipate coming needs and choose smart shoes to accompany the Spring costumes. There are shoes of every type, but particularly for town wear and for sports—one and two-strap models, very chic with a centre buckle and shown in patent leather and brown, blue and black kid. All are notable for the careful workmanship and fine quality that characterizes footwear here. A pair

\$7.00 to \$9.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Dainty Celanese Silk Frocks For Children

These are pretty little Pantie Dresses, in straight line styles, with kick pleats and trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffs. Shades are rose, blue and green; suitable for ages of 7, 8, 9 and 10 **\$4.95**

—Children's, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's All-wool Golf Hose in plain shades or diamond check designs. In buff, mist, chip, arrowwood, camel, grey, seabord, Lovat and heather mixtures. Full range of sizes. Pair **98¢**

Misses' Thread Silk Hose, full length with hemmed tops and reinforced wearing parts. In honey beige, French nude, pearl blush, champagne, even glow, and white; sizes 8 to 9½. A pair, at **79¢**

Misses' Silk and Lisle Sport Hose in two-tone check designs, in moonlight and topaz, castor-white, bran-white, honeydew and white and peach. Pair **69¢**

Children's Silk Half Socks, very dainty for party wear in sky, maize, nude, champagne, pink, sea green and white. Pair **49¢**
—Lower Main Floor

Rayon Lingerie

Lace-trimmed Vests of good quality rayon silk.

\$1.25 Each

Rayon Silk Slips, lace-trimmed or plain with built-up shoulders or opera top.

\$1.98 Each

Slips of good quality rayon silk, with built-up shoulders and single skirt. In a good range of colors and small, medium and large sizes.

\$2.75 Each

Tailored Rayon Silk Nightgowns, very attractive in modernistic effects in a variety of lovely pastel tints.

\$3.75 Each

—White Wear, First Floor

Gloves for the Golfer

Golf Gloves of soft, pliable chamois, with perforated backs and knuckles cut out. One dome fastening and natural shade only. Per pair **\$2.50**

Golf Gloves of heavy quality capeskin, perforated at back of hand. One dome clasp and tan shade only. Per pair **\$2.75**

Real Gazelle Pull-on Gauntlets, with elastic at wrist to ensure snug fitting. A perfect washing Glove, with pique-sewn seams. In natural or white. Per pair . **\$3.50**

—Main Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned Semi-service Weight Silk Hose with the new contour heels and well reinforced wearing parts. All popular shades. A pair **\$1.50**

Full-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose in service weight, silk to the garter hem, with square heels and well reinforced wearing parts. In new shades of rifle, haze, beechnut, honey beige, hoggar, chaire, new grain, shadow, hermosa and patio. A pair **\$1.65**

Full-fashioned Corticelli Silk Hose, service-weight silk to the garter hem, with square heels and reinforced wearing parts. In moonlight, shadow, blue fox, gun-metal, hoggar, pearl blush, champagne, nude, honey beige, beechnut, chamois, beige, parchment, chateau, black and white. A pair **\$1.95**

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\$42.00

Fine quality is a leading feature in the smartest Spring Coats now displayed in our mantle department.

Coats of charmeen and poiret twill, in black, navy, grey, blonde, beige or green—colors that command high favor with fashion this season.

There are wrappy or belted styles, with scarf or stand-up collars richly finished with monkey fur, tinted coney, mole or silver muskrat.

Trimmings are mostly of satin, novelty braids and self materials, attractively applied, and in harmonizing shades.

Such coats as these now shown in our cases will be admired this Spring in New York, London and Paris.

—Mantles, First Floor



The soft pliable straws favored this season are perfectly adapted to the graceful "molded" effects. Brims play strange tricks and flare from the crown to frame the face—extend in a drooping line to hide the neck or stop abruptly at the sides.

The effect of natural colored Bakn combined with black felt or satin is very smart. We have several models in this combination of materials. Priced from

\$15.00 to \$20.00

Paris stresses the growing popularity of "matching scarves." We have a number of sets of hat and scarf to match, made of figured foulard and crepe de Chine. Jaunty and colorful, they are very smart with tailored coats and suits. Priced at, the set

\$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Men's Pure Wool Golf Sets

Consisting of sweater, golf hose and sox to match. Pullover or coat style. A set, **\$15.00** to **\$25.00**

May be Purchased Separately

Universal Brand Fine Rib Stitch Knitted Sweater Coats, silk and wool, two-tone shades, with two pockets **\$8.00**
With four pockets **\$8.75**

Men's Fleece-lined Sweat-over Lumberjacks, with zipper front and military or turn-down collar. Plain white **\$1.95**
In colors, each **\$2.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Spring Underwear

Light Weight Wool and Wool-Mixture Combinations: Penman's Fine Cream Cashmere Combinations, light weight, short sleeves and ankle length, a suit **\$4.50**

Stella Brand Fine Natural Wool Mixture Combinations, (imported), short sleeves and knee length, a suit **\$4.50**

Stanfield's Twin-fabric Combinations, rayon, cotton and wool: Medium weight, a suit, at **\$5.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Luxor Brand Handkerchiefs

Made from the finest Egyptian yarns, have fast color, hemstitched borders. Special, **25¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

Hemstitched Sheets, all finished ready for use. Priced at, per pair, **\$3.00, \$3.25, \$5.25, \$5.75** and **\$6.75**

Pillow Cases to match the above. Priced at, per pair, **75¢, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75** and **\$2.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

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Rummage Sale—St. John's W.A. will hold a rummage sale in the schoolroom on March 19.



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Fairfield W.M.S. Hear Reports

Nineteen members answered to the roll call at the regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield United Church Auxiliary of the W.M.S., which was held at the home of Mrs. G. Green on Moss Street, Thursday afternoon. The recording secretary, Mrs. Field, gave an excellent report of the last month's business. Mrs. Jones, the secretary for prohibition, told in a very interesting manner of many of the uses and abuses of alcohol, and cited some of the terrors that led up to the problem Canada is facing to-day. A short report of the meeting of the Vancouver Island Free-bymal was given by Miss Armstrong. The devotional exercises were conducted by the president and consisted of two familiar hymns, a short Scripture reading, containing Christ's great promise, "Ask and ye shall receive," followed by several short prayers.

Two chapters of the year's study book on Africa were reviewed by Mrs. Beaven, who gave an interesting account of the daily life of the women and children in an African village, and the improvement that takes place on the coming of Christian workers. Mrs. Pacey presented three books to the auxiliary library. The meeting closed with the Benediction.

Lodge Met—The regular meeting of Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sister E. Mackenzie, P.M., presiding, assisted by Sister T. West as deputy. There was a good attendance despite the fact that quite a few officers and members were ill. Vancouver attending the Grand Lodge. It was decided to hold a dance next Wednesday in the Orange Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Children's Story Hour—The "Story Hour for Children" will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss King will be in charge, and all children are invited to attend.

Y.W.C.A. Bible Class—The Y.W.C.A. Bible Class will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will be the leader, and the lesson for the day is "Salt and Light." All girls and women are invited to attend.

Friendly Help—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, March 5, at 10.30 in the rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

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Mrs. Gillespie Again Regent Local I.O.D.E.

Her Services Recognized With Life Membership; Excellent Reports

The Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., re-elected Mrs. J. H. Gillespie as its regent at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, other officers chosen being: Honorary regent, Mrs. Andrew Wright; first vice-regent, Mrs. L. A. Genge; second vice-regent, Mrs. Wm. Ellis; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Corby; treasurer, Mrs. H. K. Prior; standard bearer, Mrs. A. D. Musket; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Colin Cummins; educational secretary, Miss A. B. Cooke; and organizing secretary, Mrs. R. B. McKicking.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president, on behalf of the Municipal Chapter, presented Mrs. Gillespie with life membership in the chapter in appreciation of her untiring devotion to the order, the tribute being accompanied by a beautiful basket of mauve lilies from the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets from Municipal, Little Rene Watson of the Royal Bride Chapter, the youngest member of the order in Victoria, making the presentation.



MRS. J. H. GILLESPIE

Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Gillespie's mother, who has accepted the honorary regency of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, was presented with a corsage of violets and roses, and to Mrs. Curtis Sampson the chapter, through Miss Watson, presented a quaint colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

CHAPTERS' REPORTS

Reports of all primary chapters were given and the work of standing committees for the past year was surveyed. Mrs. Gillespie reported for the No. 104, L.O.B.A., flower preservation and National Board of Education committees; Mrs. A. D. Musket read a full report of the activities of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Sea Cadets, further donations of magazines and periodicals for the soldiers' wards of the hospital. Mrs. A. E. Hopkins read the house committee report—Mrs. Laundry, prisoners of war, and Mrs. L. A. Genge, distinguished visitors. Thanks were expressed to Mrs. A. M. Boyd for her work in connection with transportation.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mrs. F. E. Corby, in her secretary's report, gave a concise outline of the work of the chapter throughout the past twelve months, the year having been a very full and profitable one. Mrs. H. K. Prior reported that the total receipts had amounted to \$7,632.72, with disbursements of \$7,549.98, leaving a balance in the bank of \$113.70.

Mrs. B. B. McKicking, while regretting the surrender of one chapter's charter, expressed her pleasure in the renewed activities of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter and that of the Royal Bride. Mrs. Colin Cummins reported for Echoes, the magazine of the order, and urged more primary chapters to subscribe to this periodical.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Mrs. Mortimer Appleby in her comprehensive report of the soldiers' graves committee, noted that all the work had been completed in the plot set aside for ex-service men's graves in Ross Bay cemetery. But after twelve years, the plot needed reseeded and maintaining, and she urged the members to keep up this work of remembrance. Money received from the chapters for this work from 1916 to 1929 was \$3,486.79.

Mrs. George Miles reviewed the child welfare and maternity work of the Municipal Chapter, which included donations of \$341.50 to the Soldiers' Home; \$689 spent on secondary education; \$29.40 for maternity work; \$1,454.60 expended in milk for children in the schools; \$104.75 given to Girl Guides; \$10 to Boy Scouts, and \$16 to the Social Service League.

At the conclusion of the meeting delicious tea was served by the members of Gonzales Chapter.

Mothers' Union—The Diocesan Branch of the Mothers' Union will be guests of the St. John's Circle at their next quarterly meeting to be held in St. John's schoolroom on Wednesday, March 6, at 2.45 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. All interested in this work will receive a cordial welcome.

Conservative Women—The Women's Conservative Association will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, March 4, in the headquarters, Campbell Building.

Personal Items

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Mackenzie entertaining at a delightful reception and supper party last night at Government House in honor of Tito Schipa, the famous singer, and Mrs. Frederick Longas, his accompanist, following their recital at the Royal Victoria Theatre under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club. The guests were received in the drawing-room, which was adorned with candelabras, begonia, daffodils and palms. Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt Drake, president of the Musical Club, assisting His Honor and Miss Mackenzie. Major Selden Humphreys, Capt. Robert Moleson and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn were in attendance. Supper was served in the dining-room, the table being attractively decorated with daffodils, primulas and shaded candles in silver holders. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Dr. and Mrs. R. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacLure, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson, Mrs. H. Laesby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, Mrs. D. B. McConnahan, Mrs. C. C. Ward, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plankett, Miss Alma Russell, Miss Alex. Russell, Miss Lois Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard, the Misses Constance and Margaret Izard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sehl, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. George Dyke, the Misses Margaret and Mary Campbell, Miss Marie North, Miss Mary Bucklin, Miss Bruce.

Mr. Wade B. McCoy was a visitor to Victoria yesterday from Seattle.

Mr. J. W. Weart of Vancouver was in the city from the mainland yesterday.

Mrs. Homer Dixon left yesterday for Vancouver, where she will visit her mother, Lady Cameron.

Mr. John Cameron, Balmoral Hotel, has left for San Francisco on a short business trip.

Mrs. J. Kingham has removed from Richmond Court to Hampton Court, Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister of Vancouver have returned to their home on the mainland after spending a few days in Victoria.

A. W. Willard of the Willard Equipment Company arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver and registered at the Empress.

Mrs. K. C. Allen left this afternoon for her home in Winnipeg, where she will spend the next few weeks before again returning to Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, Broughton Street, returned to Victoria this morning from Vancouver, where they have been spending the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, have returned from a short stay in their new home on Island Road, opposite the Oak Bay golf links.

The many friends of Mrs. E. J. Harris, Fort Street, will be pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent operation at the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire returned on Thursday to their home on Newport Avenue after spending the last few months on holiday in southern California.

Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Oscar Street, who has been spending the winter in Vancouver as the guest of friends, will return to her home in Victoria tomorrow.

Mrs. D. L. Agassiz of Seattle, accompanied by her two small sons, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bagshaw, 332 Linden Avenue.

Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson, St. Patrick Street, entertained last night at a three-course party for Tito Schipa's concert in honor of the Misses Helman of Hastings, Nebraska, who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. Munie, Swanigan Lane.

Miss Alexander, St. David Street, Oak Bay, left this afternoon for the mainland en route to spend the next six months in England. Mrs. A. Cree accompanied Miss Alexander to Vancouver, and will spend the week-end there with friends.

Miss McKenney of the staff of the Port Angeles Sanitarium, who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Oscar Street, will return to Port Angeles on Monday morning.

Announcement was made in Vancouver yesterday of the engagement of Margaret Mary, daughter of Major-General W. Stewart, C.B. CM.G., and Mrs. Stewart, to Lieut.-Col. A. T. Maclean, M.C. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maclean, Springfield, Pictou County, N.S. The wedding is planned to take place in June. Miss Stewart and Col. Maclean were guests at Government House yesterday and left for the mainland last night.

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday when Miss Irene Adams entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Gertrude Edean, a popular March bride-elect. The gifts were presented on a bridge table centred with a miniature bride and bridesmaid. The evening was spent in music and old-time dances, and later a delicious supper was served. The invited guests were: the Misses Gertrude Edean, Winnie Bleasdale, Myrtle King, Doris Johnstone, Muriel Langley, Edna Mathews, Winnie McAdams, Juanita Pearson, Agnes Roger, the Winkles, Thelma Walker and Irene McAdams.

Mr. George Clothier of Nanaimo is spending the week-end in Victoria, and will return to his home up the Island on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Clothier, who has been spending a few days in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. J. Kingham, Hampton Court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. 2583 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Mae, to Mr. James Whittaker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittaker, 715 Market Street. The marriage to take place April 23.

Dr. Cyril Wace, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, left yesterday afternoon for the East en route for England. He expects to return in June, and during his absence Dr. E. E. Dunsen will attend the Sanatorium. Dr. Wace will first visit Sir Robert Jones, chairman of the Central Council for the Care of Cripples. After that he will go to the hospital at Cewestery, where Sir Robert is connected, and the head of which is Dame Agnes Hunt, R.R.C., whose work for crippled children is celebrated all over the world. He will also visit Sir Henry Gauvain at Alton and Dr. Heddingstone and some of the great orthopedic centres in England, after consulting the Central Council and getting its advice as to the best source of information which may be applied to the work at the Mill Bay Sanatorium.

Mrs. Rodrick Mackenzie, wife of the Conservative member for the Cariboo, entertained at the tea hour at her suite in the Waldron Apartments yesterday afternoon. Mrs. S. L. Howe and Mrs. William Atkinson presided at the table, which was centred with a Spring-like arrangement of daffodils and snowdrops, surrounded with misty green tulle. Assisting in serving were Miss Carol Toline, Miss Maitland and Miss Anna MacKensie. The invited guests included Mrs. S. F. Toline, Lady McBride, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. F. F. Burden, Mrs. W. A. MacKensie, Mrs. William Atkinson, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Pooley, Mrs. W. H. Shelly, Mrs. D. Twigg, Mrs. J. Hinchliffe, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, Mrs. Maitland Sr., Miss Maitland, Mrs. G. A. Walker, Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Miss C. Toline, Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Michell, Mrs. C. W. Peck, Mrs. J. H. Schofield, Mrs. R. Rutledge, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. M. Manson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bush.

JAMES ISLAND

There were eight tables of whist on Thursday night at the card party held by the ladies' Aid at the Moore Club for the benefit of a local family. Prize winners were Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Goldie, with consolation prizes to Mrs. L. L. Allen and Mrs. McDonnell. Refreshments were served.

On Saturday the Island soccer team defeated the Y.M.C.A. of Victoria 5-1 in a league engagement.

Victoria College basketball teams on Saturday evening defeated both local teams. The result of the ladies' game was 28-17, and the men's 28-12. Teams and scores were: Victoria College, 28-17; Hamersley 6, J. Edwards 8, R. Fields 12, R. Edwards, G. Stipe 2, M. Fisher. Pirates: B. Peirce 6, D. Brown 2, J. Goldie 3, D. McNaughton, R. Ford 6, G. Baillie, College Boys: S. Paterson 8, S. Graham, C. Bisset 11, O. Chapman, W. White 8, A. Foubister, The Monobis—D. Olds 4, J. Rowbotham, J. Jenkins, A. S. Sims 4, J. Thompson. Supper and a dance took place in the Moore Club after the games.

Miss Gwen Baillie of Victoria was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ford.

Many James Island Masons on Saturday attended the laying of the foundation stone of the new Saanich temple for Mount Newton Lodge.

John Paterson has recovered from his severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson have moved into Mr. Lyons's house, which has been converted into a boarding house for staff members.

Miss Jill Buller is a week-end visitor at the home of her aunt, Miss Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clegg spent the week-end in Victoria with friends.

At the weekly bridge game held in the Moose Club on Friday night, prizes were won by Mrs. Peirce and Mr. Peirce. Officers elected were Mrs. E. Rivers and Mr. W. Milne.

BRENTWOOD

Twelve tables were in play at the fortnightly card party of the West Saanich Women's Institute, held at the Institute Home, Brentwood, on Wednesday evening. First prize, with twenty-eight dice, was won by Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. S. Fox, Counsellor L. Hagan and Mr. Fox. A tie for second prize was won by Mrs. H. Clow, Miss Agnes Parsell, Mr. Loureire and Mr. Rowntree. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Institute. The next game will be held on Wednesday, March 13.

The South Saanich Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. McKenzie, East Saanich Road, fourteen being present. Mrs. Cory-Woods, president, gave a report of the auxiliary's work. A meeting of the auxiliary on Wednesday was devoted to sewing. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. McKenzie, assisted by her two daughters. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hodgson, Mount Newton, on Wednesday afternoon, March 13.

Miss Edith Jeanne, who has been spending a holiday at Jordan River, has returned to her home on Mount Newton Cross Road.

ORPHANAGE TO HOLD LINEN SHOWER

The annual linen shower for the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the home, Wednesday, March 13, from 3 to 5.

Schipa Stirs Victoria With Sublime Art

Great Lyric Tenor Arouses Clamorous Enthusiasm By Beauty of His Voice

Musical history in Victoria reached its apogee last night when Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera House, stirred an almost capacity house to extraordinary enthusiasm by the perfection of his art. Prodigious of his gifts, Schipa was recalled again and again to give encores throughout the programme and but for the summary dropping of the curtain at the end of his third encore, it is probable that the audience would be there yet, demanding still more.

From the first luscious note, one could readily understand why Schipa is now at the zenith of a world-wide fame. His voice is a marvellous instrument and his control of it is amazing. There is something bird-like in the way he lifts his head, opens his mouth and the notes emerge with an effortless ease in a stream of limpid beauty. Developed to the highest pitch of perfection by the great Italian bel canto method, Schipa's voice is reminiscent of Caruso's, except that it lacks the robustness of his famous compatriot, and in this very restraint lies one of its greatest charms.

SOUL OF ART

But the beauty of Schipa's singing lies not only in its liquid tone. It is the very soul of art. His manipulation of tone, the refinements of turning a phrase and shading a particular bit of significance in mood or meaning bespeak temperament and delicacy of imagination. He ranged from the tender to the dramatic, through the whole gamut of the emotions, with consummate artistry, never sacrificing dignity or resorting to florid, extraneous devices, in a programme catholic in its variety.

His first group included Caruso's "Amarilli," and "Nina" (Pergolesi), both gems of lyricism, and "The Dream," from Massenet's "Manon," Schipa's versatility as a composer as well as a singer were evident in the beautifully reverential "Ave Maria," which opened his second group, and in the English ballad "I Shall Return," sung as an encore. Other numbers in this group included Padilla's joyous "Princcessa," and the Harlequin Serenade from "Pagliacci"—the latter revealing the artist's operatic powers, and "Chi Se Ne Scorda Cielu" (Bartolomey), an exquisite bit which showed the elasticity of his organ, and the limpid beauty of his upper register. As an encore he delighted the gathering with "Wherever You Walk," sung with a touching simplicity.

For his final group Schipa chose "A Sprightly," "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Perez-Ferre), and Donizetti's tender "Elixir d'Amore." The request number "Liebestraum," sung as an encore aroused such enthusiasm that it was again brought back and sang the old favorite "O Sole Mio," with such impeccable artistry that the audience still clamored for more, but in vain.

Schipa's great art was last night implemented by the performance of his accompanist Frederick Longas. Subjugating his own accomplishments to that of the singer, his accompaniments formed an exquisite background, and in his solo numbers Mr. Longas demonstrated his infinite resourcefulness and adequate equipment. He deservedly shared in the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

Tito Schipa came to Victoria under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, to whom much of the credit for his appearance is due for their public spiritedness in thus affording them a unique opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest singers.

Liberal Women's Forum to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held on Friday afternoon next at 2.45 in the headquarters, Broughton Street. Reports will be given and officers elected. The committee receiving nominations is: Mrs. G. R. Chisholm, Mrs. T. H. Youlton, Mrs. W. G. McLaren and Mrs. J. A. Scott.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs. W. Ellis are arranging the tea and a musical programme.

Three Genuine PIANO BARGAINS

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Nordheimer \$395

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Plan Concert At Oak Bay United Will Ask What Was Jesus' Idea of Man?

The Oak Bay United Young People's Society are planning a very interesting programme for their forthcoming anniversary concert, to take the place of the annual dinner to celebrate the anniversary of the union on Monday, March 11.

Several well-known artists have promised to assist the Young People in their efforts to make a large contribution to the maintenance and missionary fund of the United Church of Canada, and a large attendance is hoped for.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the society or at the door, Oak Bay United Church.

Chapter to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the headquarters, Union Building, Monday, at 2.30 p.m.



Old Dutch Says
"It is a recognized fact that perfect cleanliness is essential to the preservation of health. I bring comfort and satisfaction to millions of housewives because I keep their homes spick and span and protect their family with Healthful Cleanliness."

For greater economy Old Dutch is unequalled. No cleaning preparation does so much as Old Dutch and none can do it so well.

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Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt

Bands History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

WHEN the Cowichan chief, Tzouhalem, refused to make restitution for the cattle he and his people had killed, the chief of the Songhees, whose village was immediately across the harbor from Fort Victoria, upheld Tzouhalem's defiance.

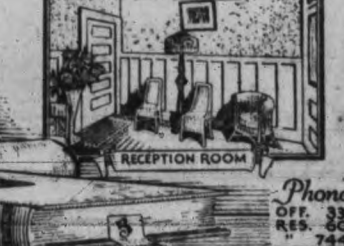
This Songhees chief, Tsilalchach by name, immediately joined forces with the Cowichan chief, and the seed of defiance blossomed out at once into the scarlet fire of war.

ASPIRATIONS

When the Sands organization came into being, it was not the polished, smooth-working unit that it now is. Its present status is actually the realization of an ideal. We have never lost sight of the aspirations that gave us the courage to begin.

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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

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Graduates' and Undergraduates'
Annual Meeting and Dinner
Empress Hotel
Tuesday, March 5, 6.45 p.m.

Tickets at Door

Members are requested to send in their reservations as soon as possible to Miss Maxwell, Secretary, at 4193X Dr. A. D. A. Mason, a Member of the Faculty of Dentistry, U. of T. Will Address the Meeting

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Just mail the Coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Polodyne on your own bunions and prove the quick, sure, amazing results.

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Please arrange for me to try your Polodyne solvent for bunions, and to return normal size adjusted shoes.

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PLUMBERS HOLD FINE BANQUET

Many Attend Function in Chamber of Commerce Last Night

Seventy-five persons attended the banquet given by the Master Plumbers' Association of Victoria last night, in the Chamber of Commerce. Robert Smith acted as toast-master and invited guests were: Inspectors James Barf, city building inspector, and A. Gunter, of Oak Bay. Representatives from the following wholesale houses also attended: Will Sheret, of Andrews Street Limited; Robert Murdoch, of Crane Limited; Thomas Yule, of Alcock, Downing & Wright; C. Charlton, of The Metals Limited, plumbing and heating supplies, Vancouver, and H. V. Collier, of Taylor, Forbes Company, Vancouver office.

A very pleasant evening was spent with speeches, songs, recitations and stunts featuring the programme. Those taking part in the musical programme were as follows: Wm. Anderson and W. E. Holmes, violin and concertina; G. Ingledew, monologue; Harry Craven, Arthur Petch, Ernie Impett and James Newlands, songs and

a humorous sketch by Ernie Impett, G. Ingledew and G. Blair.

Wm. Martin, president of the plumbers' local 324, Victoria, thanked the Master Plumbers' Association for the enjoyable evening and expressed the hope that conditions now existing between the two associations would long continue. He remarked that he was pleased to see representatives from the wholesale houses present.

George Ozard assisted at the piano and Wm. Anderson, Dred, Randall and A. Inglis had charge of the arrangements.

League to Meet.—The regular monthly business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League will be held Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Native Sons of Canada Hall.

Orphanage Committee.—The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Home Monday, 2.30 p.m.

Coughs

Get rid of them quickly but safely. PERTUSSIN, now available in all drug stores, brings quicker results by a safer method. This remedy has three actions:

- (1) Loosens the phlegm
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- (3) Clears the throat

That's why doctors recommend and have prescribed PERTUSSIN for more than 25 years.

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Mrs. H. Crocker Again Heads W.A. To T.B. Veterans

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans took place at the home of the secretary, 1716 Fort Street, Thursday, with a splendid attendance of members. After the regular meeting had been disposed of the election of officers took place. Mrs. H. Crocker was unanimously elected as president, in which capacity she has served the last eight years. Mrs. Booth, first vice-president; Mrs. Robson, treasurer; Mrs. Lorne Campbell, secretary.

Mrs. Crocker reported on the banquet and that the men had secured quarters on Langley and View Street. Mrs. Robson gave a very satisfactory report of the auxiliary's finances. Mrs. Campbell reported on the year's work of the auxiliary and told how it had worked and obtained its objective. Each month had seen some particular activity such as home cooking stall, card party, bazaar, teas, etc., and a novel plan in which a member brought a basket filled with small articles such as could be sold for a small amount, the undertakings netting a substantial amount. A Christmas party had been held for the children, and a splendid concert and banquet given for the tuberculous veterans at which forty-seven were present.

It was decided to charge a small membership fee yearly, and the meetings will be held at the homes of members as usual, the various hostesses volunteering.

Salt Spring

The boys of St. Michael's School, Victoria, came to Salt Spring Island on Saturday to play a football match with the boys of St. Benson's private school. The game was played in the Mahon Hall grounds and resulted in a win for St. Michael's, 3-1.

W. A. McAfee was a passenger on the Ss. Chacoma to Victoria Monday, where he is making a business trip.

Roy Gibson left on Monday for Victoria, where he will visit friends for a few days.

Miss Gem Justice, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Justice, left on Monday for her home in Victoria.

Professor Dickson gave an illuminating lecture on plant diseases to an interested audience in the Mahon Hall on Monday evening.

Miss E. Martin, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, is returning to the Island.

Mrs. Bond of North Salt Spring Island, visiting friends.

Herman Peter has returned from Victoria and Vancouver.

Douglas Hamilton returned on Monday to Bamerton, after spending the week-end at Ganges, the guest of Mr. H. Johnson.

Mrs. C. G. Bortolacci and her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Roberts, returned on Monday from Mayne, where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. G. M. Jackson of Fulford Harbor was a tea hour hostess on Saturday. Among those present were Mrs. Bryant, Miss Wright, Mrs. A. D. Dalrymple, Mrs. A. O. Lacey, Miss Tarsie, Miss E. Gropp, Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart and others.

Mr. George Nelson of Ganges returned on Monday, having spent the week-end with friends at Pender Island.

News of the death of George Stevens at Tanquille Sanatorium caused much sympathy and regret on Saturday. Mr. Stevens had a large circle of friends at the south end of Salt Spring Island, where he resided for some years. He had been a patient at Tanquille for several months and was reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brenton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bellingham.

Murray McClellan, of Beaver Point, South Salt Spring Island, has left to reside in Vancouver.

Mrs. Alexander, who has been visiting friends on the Island, left on Monday for her home in Victoria.

Miss Lorna Rogers, who has been spending a week in Victoria with relatives, returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, is reported to be progressing favorably.

The Fulford badminton team went to Sidney on Monday evening to play the Sidney team, and won nine of the ten games played. The following players took part in the games: The Misses Betty Shaw, Eleanor Gropp, Edna Morris and Violet Hamilton. Mrs. Charlesworth, Messrs. Ray Morris, A. O. Lacey, Claude Hamilton, Gerald Jackson, Gerry Hamilton and Major Drummond.

Nephew of Local Resident Plays In Burma Golf

A Bangoon paper of recent date gives an interesting account of the final for the Burma golf championship, which was lately decided at Mengaladon.

The finalists were Norman McAllister and P. G. Petch. Norman McAllister, the winner, is a son of Samuel McAllister, an original member of the Castle Club, Rathfarnham, Dublin, Ireland, and himself a winner of many cups and other golfing trophies. The newspaper states that McAllister played perfect golf for the first eleven holes against Petch, having a morning round of 73.

Norman McAllister, B.Sc., O.E., who is a nephew of Mrs. John F. Mildon, Esq., of Victoria, is returning to Ireland on leave this year, and is likely to play in the Irish "close" championship.

TO TAKE PRINCIPAL ROLE

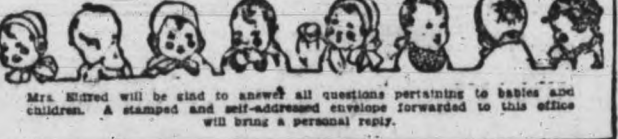


MISS BETTY SLEDGE

Arts 32, will take the principal role of Celia in "Green Stockings," which is to be presented by the Players' Club of Victoria College, in the auditorium of the Victoria High School on the evenings of March 8 and 9.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

SENSIBLE YEAR-OLD BABY REFUSES HER BOTTLE

Mrs. C. W. writes: "Please give me some advice on the following. My baby is almost a year old and weighs twenty-one pounds. I still put a food with her milk formula, and have tried it without but it doesn't seem to agree with her. She won't drink more than four ounces every four hours. At noon I give her mashed potatoes and peas, carrots or spinach. Otherwise she has nothing but her bottle. She loves to eat but doesn't like the bottle. She does have orange juice and cod liver oil. She has no teeth. She walks by holding onto things."

ANSWER: Here is a great big, husky girl of good weight and you are trying to keep her on a bottle formula at one year. She is a sensible baby when she refuses to take a bottle. She has plain milk now, entirely by cup, and three cups of milk daily and incorporate the rest of the milk in her food. One quart of milk a day is all a child needs. Some mothers give this much to drink and then use milk in lots of other ways, and wonder why the child has no enthusiasm for his milk feedings.

WAS KIDNAPPED



Helping Mother on Wash Day

One Mother says: I give my little two-year-old girl a small toy clothes basket and some of my clothes pins and let her hang up the handkerchiefs on a short line which I put up for her. This keeps her busy all the time I am hanging up clothes and I do not have to keep running after her to see what she is up to. I have also tried this same method in other household duties and find it equally effective. On cleaning days, she has her own little broom and dust pan and dust cloth and she really thinks that she is helping me. And I am sure these lessons learned now will be carried over into the future when she is a genuine help to me.

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Sketch Club.—The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubroom, Union Bank Building, when Miss Baxter will hold a critique on the work of the club during the winter months.

To Hold Frolic.—Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasan will hold a grand frolic and dance in the Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Thursday next. Music will be supplied by Len Acres' four-piece orchestra, from 9 to 11 o'clock. The frolic will be staged from 12 to 13, and the committee in charge are preparing new features for the occasion.

W.B.A. Review.—A meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A. will be held on Monday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock, in the K. of C. Hall.

Wedding Gift to John Coolidge

Washington, March 2.—A handsome silver bowl with four tall silver candlesticks has been taken to the White House by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador to Washington, as a wedding gift to Mr. John Coolidge from the heads of the nations accredited to this country.

Lady Isabella, as wife of the dean of the diplomatic corps, presented the gift to Mrs. Coolidge. They represented a token of the diplomatic corps' good wishes to the son of the chief executive, soon to be married to Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut. They were also meant as an expression of gratitude on the part of the diplomats for the kindness and hospitality extended to them by President and Mrs. Coolidge during the former's term in the White House.

The silver bowl carried the following inscription: "Presented to Mr. John Coolidge on the occasion of his marriage by the heads of the diplomatic mission in Washington, 1929."

INSURANCE MEN SHOWN NEW FIELDS

Dr. C. J. Rockwell, Underwriter Expert, Delivers Address to Local Association

Problems for the modern life underwriter were shown by Dr. C. J. Rockwell, insurance expert, in his address before the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association at its dinner in the Empress Hotel last night. Presenting Dr. Rockwell's address, Eric V. Chown, general secretary of the Canadian Life Underwriters' Association, dealt with the evolution of insurance, showing its progress in the last twenty-five years. The speakers were welcomed by Mayor Herbert Anscomb.

During his address, Dr. Rockwell pointed out four highlights in the field for modern life underwriters. First among these he urged, agents to care for the needs of the man who was mortgaging his future. Under the present system of installment buying the speaker forewarned the difficulties which would face the family of a person who had relied upon time to pay off his debts. Insurance was a substitute for the time, he stated, saying that in the case of such a man's death, his policy would enable his dependents to meet the expenditures which he had incurred.

Life, the speaker added, is today another field for insurance endeavors. Dr. Rockwell continued. In the instance of a man whose sole revenue comes from his brain, the dependents may not have property to fall back upon in case of accident to the provider. Here again insurance offered an indemnity.

BUSINESS GENIUS—INSURANCE cases in which the personality of a particular individual was responsible for success in business were mentioned. Should the man die insurance would furnish his dependents with the wherewithal to live, he said, even though the man's business might fall to pieces after his death.

The income policy was another method of projecting the value of life, existing to-day into the future, Dr. Rockwell continued.

The public is turning to the life insurance agent more and more to make themselves competent to render counsel and aid. He urged the members of the association to do their utmost in this by undertaking studies which would equip them to take up the task.

HIGHER SYSTEM

"We have passed through the stages of loose collecting, high pressure work and regimental system and it is now the duty of every underwriter to make himself fit to act as a guiding counselor to his clients," Dr. Rockwell stated.

That the task before insurance men was great, was also illustrated, as the speaker saw no activity, in which life was a basis of monetary value, but what insurance played a great part. No business in the world offered greater monetary returns nor a higher satisfaction of doing good than the insurance profession, he added.

During his address Dr. Rockwell traced the growth of life insurance during the last twenty-five years, saying that where the profession was handling billions of dollars to-day, it would be handling trillions in the near future.

BUILT UP PRESTIGE

The accomplishments of insurance men in building up a prestige in their profession in the last twenty years was shown by Mr. Chown. Mr. Chown noted the disrepute into which the derogatory efforts of rival competitors had brought the status of the profession. However, through the co-operative efforts of the different underwriters' associations the profession had again won for itself a reputable position in the community, he added. Mr. Chown followed the growth of policy selling through its various stages up to the improved methods of the present, and stated that when insurance men had gained the confidence of the public it had been placed upon a good footing and was no longer looked upon as a poor way of making a living.

HIGH STANDARD HERE

Comparing the success of methods used on North America and elsewhere, the speaker stated that at present this continent was transacting eighty-five per cent of the insurance work of the world. While speaking on this topic, Mr. Chown made the statement that \$3,000,000 worth of insurance was being handled in Canada daily.

The part played by the educational

Crippled With Rheumatism 6 Months out of 9

Out from England only nine months, six of these a cripple, Miss Florence Hallett was in the hospital a month, was attended by three doctors and a foot specialist; and then, as she writes from Ottawa, Ontario, "had to start work when I still should have been in bed."

"I decided to try Gin Pills," she continues, "and found an improvement after the first box. I shall always keep your pills by me. I think they are wonderful."

Miss Hallett's case shows what Gin Pills can do. Why endure Rheumatism, Backache, or any other kidney ailment, when for 50c at your druggist, you can get Gin Pills... and relief!

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited
Toronto Canada

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Wicker Fern Stands

Especially well made. Exceptional value.

\$2.50 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$17.50

We also make to order any size, any style.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

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campaigns in establishing the profession's present status was also dealt with. In connection with these campaigns, the speaker emphasized the importance of the high standard of loyalty taught in the different courses. With illustrations from life, Mr. Chown supplemented his remarks and ably proved the worth of the insurance associations.

SUPERINTENDENT SPEARS

During the meeting, H. G. Garrett, superintendent of life insurance, spoke of the government's work in this department. The licensing of agents had added tremendously to the confidence placed in them by the public, he stated. Mr. Garrett intimated his desire to aid the association in any way he could in making the profession as efficient as possible.

At the conclusion of Dr. Rockwell's address, A. M. James, president of the Vancouver Life Underwriters' Association, told the gathering of the Rockwell Congress to be conducted in Vancouver next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He urged as many Victoria men to attend the courses as possible and stated that he was sure much good would be derived from the classes.

Colonel Lorne Ross moved a vote of thanks to the speakers and was seconded by Kenneth Ferguson, J. W. Dobbie, president of the local association, presided over the gathering.

Luxton

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Welch were Mrs. L. Garrett, Cloverdale, B.C., and C. Welch, Sask., sister and brother of Mr. Welch.

H. Weber, accompanied by his daughter, Flossie, and son, Leslie, has returned from a visit to Concord, California. While in the South they were the guests of Mr. Weber's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roetger, and also attended the wedding of Mr. Weber's daughter, Violet, to Mr. Frank Edward Kirbyson, now residing at Walnut Creek, California.

The regular monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Butt, Happy Valley Road, Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

At the conclusion of institute business a quilting bee will take place, each member being requested to bring a thimble and scissors.

Pitt's orchestra, featuring the piano, accordion, will supply music at a dance to be held in Luxton on Friday evening, March 8, arranged by the Luxton Hall committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White and family, who have been residing for some time at the Skoke Road, have moved to Point No Point on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henslip and family of the Happy Valley Road are staying in Victoria for some time.

\$500.00 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY

1st Prize \$200.00
2nd " \$100.00
3rd " \$ 75.00
4th " \$ 50.00
5th " \$ 25.00
5 Prizes of \$10.00 Each

A 10c package of Simmers Flower or Vegetable Seed given Free to anyone solving this puzzle correctly.

\$1.00 worth of Simmers Flower or Vegetable Seed given Free to anyone solving the puzzle and qualifying in the Contest.

Naturalists claim that no two objects in nature are exactly alike. Notwithstanding, our Artist has drawn two of the Panicles in this advertisement exactly similar. Can you find them? Examine the seven Panicles carefully, note the edges, also the centres and the stems. If you find the two specimens that are exactly alike, you have an excellent opportunity to win a Cash Prize up to the value of \$200.00.

When you think you have solved the puzzle, write the words "The Panicles that I consider alike are No. and No."

Write the above words on a separate sheet of paper, on which you have also written your name and address, and be sure to state the number of the Panicles that you think are alike.

Write the words suggested as neatly and plainly as possible, as in the event of ties, spelling and neatness will be factors.

You Need Not Spend any Money in order to Enter

When we receive your reply, we will immediately write you commenting on your entry, and giving you particulars of a few simple conditions that will qualify you in the Contest, BUT WILL NOT SOLVE YOU IN THE SPENDING OF ANY OF YOUR MONEY.

Send your answer to-day. It may be the means of obtaining a substantial CASH PRIZE for you. Address plainly—

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H.H.L. Schedule Nears End and Race Gets Hotter

Leading Canadiens And Boston to Meet In Crucial Tussle

Win For Powerful Bruins Will Give Them Two-point Lead Over New York Rangers, Who Will Be Entertained by Detroit To-morrow Night; "Flying Frenchmen," With Three-point Lead Over Americans, Will Be Tough Club to Beat; Maroons' Elimination Is Surprise; Tail-end Clubs May Yet Pull Upsets.

(Special to The Times)

Montreal, March 2.—With the end of the schedule not far off, teams in the National Hockey League are continuing their mad race for the play-off positions in the two sections. Canadiens of Montreal still hold sway in the Canadian Division with a three-point lead over the New York Americans, but in the American Division the New York Rangers find their leadership hotly contested by the powerful Boston Bruins.

After getting away to a poor start this season, the Bruins have come through with a rush and since the turn of the year their games have nearly all ended in the win column. Always a strong contender in the league race, the Bruins have made things warm for the Rangers every season. Last year the Bruins defeated Boston in the play-offs for the section title, but the previous season Boston turned back the New Yorkers in the finals. If they meet this season it will be interesting to see which team carries off the "rubber."

Will Be Coach



NEWSY LALONDE

BOSTON PLAYS CANADIENS

To-night Boston, after their strenuous climb into a tie with the Rangers, must tackle the speedy Montreal Canadiens here. On their own ice with thousands of home fans pulling for them, the "Flying Frenchmen" are a tough team to beat. A number of Eastern experts have already picked Leo Dandurand's club to win the championship, although their path will be anything but a rosy one. Last season the Canadiens waltzed through all opposition to win the league championship in a walk, but in doing so they apparently "burnt" themselves out, as they were beaten in the play-offs for the section by the Maroons.

MAROONS' DEFEAT SURPRISE

One of the highlights of this week's games was the fact that the Montreal Maroons were practically knocked out of any chance of getting into the play-offs. This has come as a big surprise to the Eastern fans, as the Montreal club, on paper, looks like one of the most powerful in the league. However, injuries have played a big part in their downfall and only for a few games this season have they been at full strength. The Canadiens have practically crushed this week when they were defeated by the Toronto Maple Leafs, who now occupy third place in the Canadian Section.

SIT BACK AND WATCH

The New York Rangers will sit back to-night and watch with interest how Boston fares, with the Canadiens until to-morrow night, when it will meet Detroit at the automobile centre. If Boston win to-night they will gain a two-point lead on the New Yorkers, who will have to make it up at the expense of the Cougars. Detroit, who have assured themselves of third place in the American Section and a position in the play-offs, play Pittsburgh to-night and hike back home for their engagement with the Rangers to-morrow.

However, before the season is brought to a close, the tail-end clubs, as is the case in every line of sport, may cause upsets that will have a bearing on just who will finish on the top of the two sections. Only this week the lowly Black Hawks turned on the leading Rangers, holding them to a scoreless draw which cost them the leadership of the American Division. It is surprising like this that the N.H.L. race all the more interesting at this stage.

Great Fight Is Expected

Dusty Miller and Young Peter Jackson in Fine Shape For Bout To-night

With both principals in first-class condition boxing fans look for a great battle when Dusty Miller and Young Peter Jackson climb into the ring at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night for their ten-round bout. The card being staged under the auspices of the Central Boxing Club will get started at 8:30 o'clock.

A number of classy outside fighters have been lined up for the postlimine, and lots of thrills are promised the spectators. The bouts will be refereed by Roy Baker.

Tickets are on sale at F. B. Richardson's, The Bull, Two Jack's Dicks and the Empire Cigar Store.

The programme of bouts follows:

Main event, ten rounds, 170 pounds—Young Peter Jackson, New Westminster, vs. Dusty Miller, Victoria.

Semi-final, six rounds, 130 pounds—Jimmy Beck, Tacoma, vs. Benny Wendell, Bellingham.

Special bout, four rounds, 126 pounds—Wing Hay, Victoria, vs. Tommy O'Connell, Everett.

Opening bout, four rounds, 152 pounds—Simon Joe, New Westminster, vs. Jeff Regan, Seattle.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE



ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT

—By Jimmy Thompson



Percy Williams' recent tour of the eastern cities has proven beyond doubt that up to 200 metres he is unbeatable. A novice on indoor tracks, he defeated the best men in the game, his performances dumbfounding judges, referees and fans.

It is with keenest pride that Canadians point to this superb runner as one of their own. He has carried the Maple Leaf to victory over the best in the world, and drawn the unstinted praise and admiration of sports fans of all countries.

Left Hooks Give Jimmy A Victory

Pacific Coast Slugger Beats Joe Glick at Own Game in Spectacular Style

Glick Floored Twice By Lefts But Crushing Right Puts Him Away

New York, March 2.—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver scrapper, is ready to graduate to the welterweight class, and he won't do his campaigning with one hand either. Jimmy finally convinced Eastern fight critics that he was not simply a right-hand slugger when he knocked out tough Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round battle in Madison Square Garden last night.

First, the knockout punch came from McLarnin's right, a twice before the flopping punch the Pacific Coast Irishman had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick simply crumpled up under the two-fisted barrage which swept over him like a cyclone.

Glick, one of the roughest and toughest half-heavyweights had been knocked out only twice before. Bobby Garcia and Honey Boy Finnegan turned the trick when Glick was campaigning as a featherweight three or four years ago.

Last night, McLarnin, known as a right hand puncher, beat Glick at his own game. The Williamsburg tailor is one of the best left hook artists in the business, but McLarnin beat him with that weapon even though it was a straight right that finally ended the uneven battle.

STORM OF BLOWS

Cool and confident, Glick came out of his corner for the first round determined to gain revenge for two previous defeats. He was not to be denied, while McLarnin held both hands high, ready for an opening. Glick, a smile on his face, tore in, shooting left hooks to the body. The round was barely half over when McLarnin smashed Glick cleanly on the chin with a terrific left hook. Still smiling, although he was badly hurt, Glick covered up, but he could not protect himself from the storm of lefts and rights the Vancouver puncher threw his way.

Glick went to his corner at the end of the round in bad shape, but the minute rest period gave him a chance to recuperate.

GLICK DOWN TWICE

The first punch of the second round, another hook from McLarnin's left, staggered Glick. Another one to the chin sent him to the floor for the count of nine. As he rose, McLarnin tore into him and drove him to a corner where another left hook floored the New Yorker.

Outclassed but game as ever, Glick rose again at the count of nine only to run into another two-fisted barrage that drove him close to McLarnin's corner. Here Jimmy, carefully measuring his man, put all his strength behind a straight right that landed flush on Glick's chin and floored him for the third time.

As the count reached seven, Glick, a bloody spectacle, summoned all his strength, half rose only to fall flat on his back just as the count reached ten and out.

SENSATIONAL VICTORY

It was a sensational victory for Mc-

Sensation Is Caused In Scottish Football When Bathgate Club Resigns

Glasgow, March 2.—A sensation has been caused in soccer circles by the decision of the directors of the Bathgate Club to resign from the Second Division of the Scottish League owing to financial difficulties. It is stated that if the club fulfilled this season's programme the loss would be greater than it is now.

The Bathgate directors have dispatched a letter to the secretary of the Scottish League informing him of their decision.

It is known that Clydebank and Armadale are also in a precarious position, but have decided to carry on. It is more than likely that following Bathgate's resignation, the whole question of Scottish provincial football will be discussed at an early date by the Scottish Football Association.

Local Hoop Quintette In Finals

Crescents Win Championship of Lower Island By Victory Over Duncan

Will Play Up-Island Championships; Duncan Team Runs Up Record Score

Ken Waites and his group of Sunday school hoop stars romped their way into the final round of the Vancouver Island Intercollegiate A play-off series last night by defeating Duncan 31-15, on the latter's floor. The Crescents are now winners of the Lower Island play-offs, and will play the Up-Island winners for the championship of the island at a date to be set later.

In last night's game the Victoria boys led all the way and had little trouble in winning. They gained an early lead, in the first half mainly through their ability to shoot fouls. Just before the half-time whistle Bruce Lowe, one of the Crescents' star forwards, was chased to the showers with four personals. Ian Spence, who replaced him, however, heralded his appearance by scoring two baskets in quick succession. This placed the win-

Larnin, despite the fact that he outweighed Glick by nearly four pounds. Glick, especially in the last two years, has met and beaten almost all of his lightweight rivals. Six weeks ago he dropped a close decision to the Irishman from the coast, but his boxing ability kept McLarnin at that time from landing cleanly enough to win by a knockout. Last night McLarnin finished the job he started then.

The fight attracted a capacity house of close to 20,000.

The weights: McLarnin, 140½; Glick, 136½.

Sensational Loaysa of Chile outgamed Lope Tenorio of the Philippines to take the decision in a ten-round match. Tenorio weighed 141, Loaysa 138.

Much the harder puncher of the two, Tenorio would make no headway against the rugged Chilean, who forced the fighting throughout. Only in the ninth round did Tenorio appear to have the upper hand.

ners on the long end of a 17-4 lead when the whistle blew.

DUNCAN PICK UP

In the second half Duncan began to pick up, and held their opponents almost even for the rest of the period. However, they could not break into the Crescents' first half lead.

Lloyd Jones and Roy Temple were the stars for the winners, while Pitt shone for the losers.

Tommy Forbes refereed.

The teams were as follows:

Crescents—Lowe 5, Spence 4, L. Jones 12, R. Thorpe, Temple 4, McConnell 4, and V. Jones 2.

Duncan—McDonald 35, Talbot 10, Cole 16, Duncanson, Rose 19, Brookbank and Dirom 2.

Shawnigan—Livingston 2, Eford 2, Margatich, E. Livingston 1, Gibson 1, Ploves and Luckovitch 4.

High School Will Stage First Gala At Garden To-night

Victoria High School's first annual swimming gala will take place to-night at the Crystal Garden commencing at 7 o'clock sharp. It is the first time in the history of the school that such an event has occurred and judging from the number of entries received it should turn out to be a great success.

Contestants in all races are requested to be at the Crystal Garden by 6:45 o'clock and ready to answer the starter's gun when their races are called.

Play for the Darcus Cup and the ladies' regular monthly medal competition will open on Saturday, March 9. Competitors may use their medal scores for the first round of the Darcus Cup competition, which consists of three rounds on handicap.

Upstarts ladies will commence play for the New Year vase next Wednesday. The competition will be match play on handicap.

"Pushover" Is Winner Over The Hardrock

Jimmy Maloney Surprises By Scoring Easy Victory Over Tom Heenev

Left Hooks Are New Zealander's Downfall; Tom's Weight Big Handicap

Boston, March 2.—Jimmy Maloney, rated eight months ago as the easiest "pushover" in the heavyweight flock, was crowding fistiana top-notchers to-day as a result of his decisive defeat of Tom Heenev last night. Maloney met Heenev for the second time last night and had but little trouble grinding the hard rock with a succession of left jabs and hooks, the blows which cut the New Zealander to ribbons last July when he met Gene Tunney for the world's title.

Eighteen months ago Heenev met Maloney for the first time and dropped him for the count with two right hooks early in the first round and appeared to be greatly shocked when Maloney caught him with a left which opened a slight cut above his eye. Instructed to use nothing but lefts to the head, Maloney followed orders and the ruing Heenev was always open for them.

WON EIGHT ROUNDS

Maloney carried eight rounds, Heenev took one and one was even. Tom's best performance came in the second session when he landed several of his best right hooks on the Maloney chin.

Heenev started his boxing tactics early in the first round and appeared to be greatly shocked when Maloney caught him with a left which opened a slight cut above his eye. Instructed to use nothing but lefts to the head, Maloney followed orders and the ruing Heenev was always open for them.

Tom beat the Bostonian to the punch when the second round started, but he clinched and Maloney belted him about the body with hooks, using both hands until they were separated. Heenev then pasted his opponent with hard lefts and right 65 the end and ended the round by landing three hard right jabs to the jaw. He was noticeably taken aback when Maloney took his punishment without flinching.

Heenev again put over the first blow in the third, a left to the head. Maloney ripped in body punches as Heenev worked on his face. Heenev scored three more rights to the head, which made but little impression on Maloney, and then the Boston heavyweight evened the round by jabbing as he deliberately studied his subject.

LEFT JABBED TOM

Each of the remaining seven rounds contained the same action. Heenev would bore in at the bell and Maloney would meet him with a left jab, sometimes two when Tom was slow in clinching.

Heenev appeared much slower against Maloney than he did against the skillful Tunney and Jim has never pretended to be much of a boxer. Tom was heavier than he was last July and the extra poundage became a great load during the final rounds.

During the last three rounds, Heenev tried desperately to put over a decisive punch, taking plenty of punishment as he worked in close.

The battle drew 19,500 spectators, the Garden's capacity, and the gate receipts were close to \$25,000.

Jimmy Byrne, Louisville heavyweight, supplied the knockout of the night when he disposed of the huge Bunker Hill of Atlanta, in the second round of an eight-round semi-final.

Jackson Convinces Seattle Fans He Is Among Best Goalies

Gives Brilliant Performance When Lions Blank Seattle, 4-0; Packed House Witnesses Fast Game of Hockey; Poor Clearing by Levine Cost Eskimos Some Goals; Seattle Penns Vancouver Behind Own Line in Last Period, But Are Unable to Beat Cool Percy.

Seattle, March 2.—Seattle must do its climbing towards that play-off place it yearns for against some other team than Vancouver. The Eskimos were shut out here last night before another capacity house, despite the presence of the Universities of California and Washington as a counter-attraction in a championship basketball game. Vancouver rolled in four goals while the marvellous Percy Jackson turned in his best exhibition of the year here in blanking the Eskimos.

Jackson had five minutes of herculean work in the third period that will stand with Seattle fans as the greatest piece of work they ever saw. His defence weakened for a moment, under the terrific pressure Seattle was putting on it. Three and four-man rushes were thrown at the Lions in a reckless attempt to break through. They might have but for the young Lion goalie.

As cool as the ice he stood on, Jackson made a dozen saves in that five-minute interval, every one of which looked almost certain from a Seattle scoring standpoint. He kicked them out from every angle and in every way. He caught one while flat on his back and with his stick out of reach. He even pulled a "Porky Levine" by throwing himself on a loose puck that he could not reach otherwise. He surely convinced any doubters of his ability who might have been on the job before that exhibition.

POOR CLEARING COSTLY

Poor clearing in front of its own net cost the Eskimos virtually all of their goals. Bill Brennan flipped a back-hand shot through the goalies legs and stuck halfway through the first period. There had been but one whistle up to that time and the hockey had been remarkably fast and clean. Sanderson batted in his own rebound to start the scoring in the second period, while Sandy McAdam flipped a neat pass to Chuck Dunn in front of Levine near the close. Again it looked like alert work might have stopped this one.

Sanderson bagged the fourth goal when with Seattle one man short, due to the first penalty of the game, he beat Levine with a corking shot from the left side.

There was every kind of hockey on display and the third period, particularly almost entirely made up of boring in-style, which Muldoon has always been fond of. During nearly half of the period the Lions were penned behind their blue line but not once were the Eskimos able to get by Jackson.

THE LINE-UP

Vancouver—Jackson, Brennan, Jerwa, Phillips, Somers, Sanderson, Arnott, McAdams, Beatty, Dunn and Cummings.

Seattle—Levine, Borland, Daly, Walker, Browne, Harris, Johansson, Sutherland, Reinikka and Overand.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Vancouver, Brennan, 12:24. No penalties.

Second period—2, Vancouver, Sanderson, 18:33. Vancouver, Dunn from McAdams, 18:46. No penalties.

Third period—4, Vancouver, Sanderson, 2:44. Penalties, Harris, Arnott, Brennan, Harris, Beatty.

Chess Tourney Is Scheduled

Provincial Experts To Compete at Vancouver For B.C. Championship

The annual tournament, to decide the B.C. chess championship, will be held this year at Easter-time, the sessions to take place in the clubrooms of the Vancouver Chess Club.

Play will start at 10 a.m. on Good Friday, March 8, and progress to the finish of the tournament, through two sessions daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The winner of the tournament, besides holding the title for the ensuing year, will have the custody of the B.C. chess championship. He will also receive a gold medal to commemorate his victory.

Concurrently with the above, there will be held a minor tournament, the winner of which will receive a silver medal.

At the close of the major tournament, a lightning tournament will be arranged, for which a suitable prize will be awarded.

The above tournaments are open to residents of B.C., who are members of the B.C. chess federation, the annual fee for which is 50 cents.

All entries, with the entrance fee of \$3.00 for the major event, and \$1.00 for the minor event, must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. J. Barker, 2555 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, B.C., not later than Friday, March 22, i.e., one week before commencement of play.

Fidel La Barba Wins "Down Under"

Melbourne, Aus., March 2.—Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, defeated Billy Grim of Australia on points in a fifteen-round bout here to-night.



German Heavyweight Must Be Reckoned With

Max Schmeling Has Everything to Make Him Great Champion

Has a Striking Resemblance to Jack Dempsey Both In and Out of the Ring; Isn't Afraid to Take a Chance and Packs Deadly Right Hand; His Victories Have Been Spectacular; Sharkey Can Do No Claiming by Win Over Stribling Without Meeting Max, Who Is Twenty-three Years Old and Stands Over Six Feet.

By ROBERT EDGREN

The heavyweight situation has unexpectedly become very much scrambled. For the past couple of years, Sharkey has been the fellow who was just about to knock out a champion if he got the chance, and for several months this past year the late Tex Rickard tossed compliments at Stribling and told the world he believed Stribling would make a very pretty champion. There wasn't any other competition unless Jack Dempsey came out of retirement, as Rickard planned to fight the survivor of a Stribling-Sharkey duel. Or unless Tunney lost his bank roll and came back to get another one.

LATEST SENSATION

But now it's all different. First there was K. O. Christner, who knocked out big Knute Hansen and upset the plans of those who hoped to slip Hansen under the heavyweight crown. Christner gave Sharkey a battle and showed no weak points that a little more experience wouldn't cover. And then along came the latest sensation, Max Schmeling of Germany. This Schmeling, who knocked out Johnny Risko, who had beaten Godfrey and Sharkey, and who was considered too tough to lick except on points, has established himself as the heavyweight threat. Schmeling has done much yet, or won many fights, but what he has done has been spectacular. He looks like a fighter. He isn't afraid to take a chance and packs a punch. He can take a punch. Schmeling has made it impossible for Sharkey following his victory over Stribling to do any claiming without first tipping the German menace into the ash can.

MAX IDOLIZED DEMPSY

Schmeling is twenty-three years of age, six feet one inch tall, weighs 185 pounds, and was born in Hamburg. His family lived in the Rhineland when United States troops occupied their sector after the armistice. The Americans boxed constantly for amusement. Schmeling, twelve years old, was fascinated by the boxing. There had been attempts to introduce boxing in Germany before the war, but the Germans preferred wrestling and gymnastics and weight lifting. Schmeling went better with beer and sauerkraut. Being young, Schmeling was impressed with the novelty of boxing. Then he saw Dempsey knock out his opponent in a movie. He could see just how blows went over. Max began boxing in amateur bouts. His hero was Jack Dempsey.

When he graduated from school, Max became advertising agent for a Hamburg newspaper, but that was indoor work, and he wanted to do something that would build him into something big. Dempsey, he went to South Germany, worked in coal mines and afterward worked as a bridge builder. He had heard that Dempsey worked on railroads, laying rails, and that it gave him a great punch. Schmeling boxed off on his own as he could get anyone to put on the gloves with him. He grew big and hard and strong, but not muscle-bound. In an early amateur bout he had been knocked out by one Andy Rich—his only experience on the floor. Four years ago Rich became a professional. Schmeling turned pro and challenged him. He knocked Rich out in fifteen seconds.

A GOOD BOY

When Dempsey toured Europe after beating Carpenter, Schmeling managed to meet him and put the gloves on with him. They boxed four rounds, and Dempsey was so pleased with the young German that he told him he was a "good boy" and advised him to keep right on boxing, because he'd make good.

After cleaning up in European rings, Schmeling came to the United States. Like most of the promising young boxers, he fell into the hands of a mob of managers, which was tough luck. But he remembered Jack Dempsey's advice and set out to learn the United States style of boxing, eschewing the German style of boxing, in which he had begun to resemble in peculiar style used by Dempsey, many ways.

HURT HIS THUMBS

Like most of the inexperienced fighters who punch hard, he hurt his thumbs. Dr. Fraich, a New York physician who makes sport a hobby, fixed up the thumbs. Schmeling learned how to hit correctly. He found that fighters like Dempsey relied a great deal on hook blows, especially left

hooks. In Europe the useful left hook wasn't regarded highly in point scoring, so he hadn't mastered it. Now he went to work with German persistence, to master that punch. He developed a good stock of hook punches, although he still favors the straight blows. In the ring he shows how well he has studied Dempsey's action. He leaves continually and can hit from any position with either hand and hit hard. His right is his best hand. It takes years to develop the left until one can use it like a Dempsey or a Fitzsimmons.

In all Schmeling has had forty-eight fights, amateur and professional. He won thirty-eight with knockouts. His best was the fight with Risko, but when Tex Rickard saw him knock out Joe Monte in eight rounds, Tex told his friends that the German would develop into what he had always been looking for—a dangerous foreign contender with plenty of color.

So when Schmeling comes back from his trip to Germany, there is going to pay off the family taxes with his earnings, Sharkey, K. O. Christner, Paulino, Maloney and the rest of the boys can look for action. If Schmeling should go through the bunch a curious situation will arise. Perhaps the promoters will drag Jack Dempsey into the ring to meet Schmeling in the United States. And it would be a odd thing to see Dempsey, whose friendly advice encouraged Schmeling to become a professional fighter, and whose fighting style has been Schmeling's model, facing the youngster, who looks almost an exact duplicate of the Dempsey.

"He's willing a good fighter and young," said Dempsey last week at Miami. Perhaps Jack was thinking of Schmeling when he was young. Not all the Sharkeys and Striblings and Paulinos and Schmeling could have bothered him then; and if Tunney had been well, Tunney might never have been heard of.

Youth is a wonderful thing. Some young fellows may come along any day, and become just as colorful as Dempsey. And if he has color enough the promoters won't care whether he's a German or some kind of a "Wop," or comes from Virginia, or from England, or from Sweden. They'll all draw at the gates.

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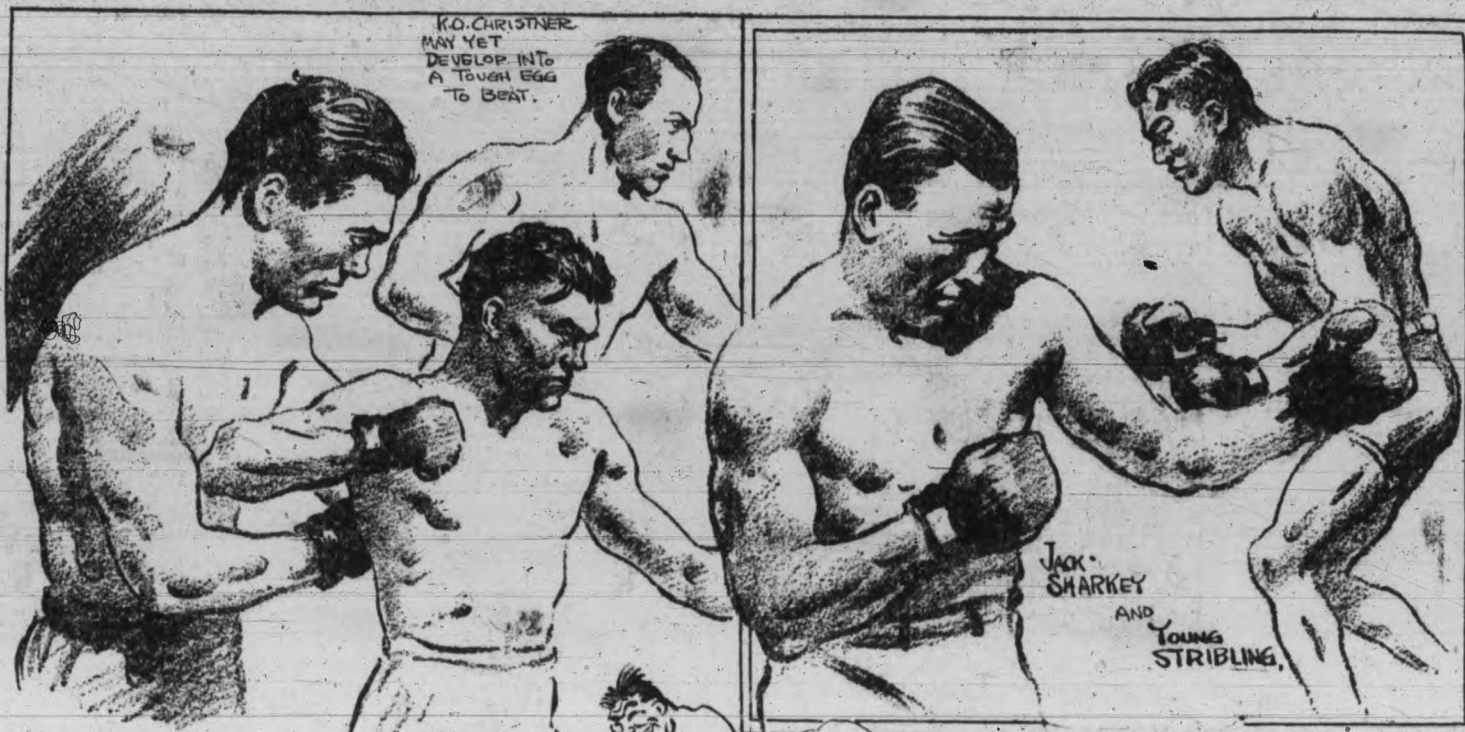
HORSE RACING

Tia Juana, March 2.—A stake horse of the Jockey club, the New York wheel during the Summer of 1928, Clifford A. Cochran's Valkyr, romped home as early winner of the Mariposa handicap, headliner of yesterday's program. Valkyr, one of the Cochran's dependencies in the Cofroth Handicap, ran an excellent race to win. Throughout the early stages, Jockey Club went to the front, but the pace moved forward to the pacemaker, Andromeda, and came flying to the lead to win by a length from the fast closing Pensio and Grier of Spain, who finished second and third.

Hederman, a wake-up candidate, was once more backed to favoritism in a cheap player event. He flattered his supporters by leading his field for a furlong, only to wither away to the rear. The resurrected eight-year-old Truett went to the voters in the second at 100 to 1, lay hidden away behind the leaders for a mile, then slipped forth with a gallant sprint, lasted until twenty yards away, only to be headed off by Hederman's Open Hand. Truett's place and show price were \$51.80 and \$35.90.

Prince Hoda was to be driven furiously to the front by his owner, and did it in good fashion. Jockey Trimble, for whom Clifford A. Cochran paid \$20,000 to Mike Stryker, set in front of the fast-chasing Sidney Gray. Trimble made it a double on Shift in the fifth. Shift was claimed a fortnight ago by Tommy Roberts for \$2,500. The race was for six panels and Trimble wanted for his chance at the far turn, skinned down to the rail through a knot hole, coming head to head with Prince Hoda. The iron horse, on the run home, "Trim" went to boot and gun and won by a length. Pookanaka saved ground by a length. Pookanaka saved ground by a length and headed off Kite Carson for the place.

Results follow:
First race, four furlongs—1, Prince Hoda, \$51.80; 2, Prince Hoda, \$35.90; 3, Billie Wisp, \$5.20. Time 49.
Second race, mile and an eighth—1, Open Hand, \$54.20; 2, Prince Hoda, \$20.00; 3, Port Wayne, \$7.40. Time 1:54.3-5.
Third race, six furlongs—1, Padience, \$5.00; 2, Padience, \$5.00; 3, Padience, \$5.00. Time 1:14.
Fourth race, six furlongs—1, Wood-



MAX SCHMELING OF GERMANY, WHO LOOKS ASTONISHINGLY LIKE DEMPSEY, FIGHTS A LITTLE LIKE DEMPSEY, AND HAS BUTTERED RIGHT INTO THE PARTY

JACK DEMPSEY, WAS THE CHOICE OF TEX RICKARD TO FIGHT WITH THE SURVIVOR NEXT SEPTEMBER

R. Edgren 2-23

AND NOW NOBODY KNOWS WHETHER HE'LL FIGHT AGAIN OR NOT.

PAULINO UZCUDON, THE SPANISH WOODCHOPPER

With the Bowlers

Time Tickers last night maintained their position at the top of the Pivotal League when they sent the Colonist Types down to defeat by the odd game. Reg. Wood of the winners led the aggregate scores, with a total of 673 points, while W. Dunn took the honors in the individual game class with 272 points.

With only four points dividing the aggregate totals of the two teams, James Island managed to gain the decision by small margins in two of the three games played against the Colonist in the City League. C. Chislett of the Colonist, annexed both individual game and aggregate laurels with totals of 207 and 541 in the two classes.

Complete scores follow:

Colonist Types	James Island
J. Skellern	167 207 229 603
W. Dunn	190 149 272 609
B. Reg	208 140 181 529
A. Anderson	193 131 245 569
J. Hough	189 234 165 588
Totals	942 852 1068 2902

Times Tickers

Colonist	James Island
B. Pickup	149 131 458
G. Motion	183 147 155 487
W. Fairall	143 138 183 463
A. Hawkins	170 179 185 534
C. Chislett	157 207 177 541
Totals	833 817 813 2463

James Island

J. Malcolm	170 184 169 523
A. W. Puggie	152 135 145 432
D. Kennedy	168 172 168 508
R. N. Lyons	189 154 137 500
A. C. Falk	150 167 180 497
Totals	836 812 819 2467

Max Schmeling Is Tendered Rousing Welcome at Berlin

Berlin, March 2.—Germany's capital yesterday officially welcomed Max Schmeling, leading heavyweight of the country, through a speech by Lord Mayor Boser at a reception tendered to the boxer by the German Boxing Federation. The Lord Mayor placed Schmeling's services to his country "on a par with any political or diplomatic successes that may be achieved at Geneva."

Besides the Lord Mayor, representatives of various sporting organizations welcomed Max, but bowing to the boxer's superstition all couched their wishes for the future in such terms as "We hope Max attains what he is now setting out to achieve." Like many other German boxers he believes that any mention of the word "championship" might ruin his chance of winning it. Each speaker wrapped word three times at the end of his talk.

face, \$8.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; 2, Bidable, \$11.00, \$10.00; The Squire, \$3.40, Time 1:12.
Fifth race, six furlongs—1, Shift, \$11.50, \$4.80, \$2.80; 2, Pookanaka, \$5.80, \$2.50; 3, Kite Carson, \$2.60. Time 1:12.
Sixth race, six furlongs—1, Shasta Bear, \$25.00, \$8.00, \$3.60; 2, Dapper, \$3.40, \$2.50; 3, Vittoria, \$2.00. Time 1:12.4-5.
Seventh race, one mile—1, Valkyr, \$4.40, \$4.80, \$3.60; 2, Pensio, \$15.40, \$2.00; 3, Grier of Spain, \$7.00. Time 1:45.2-5.
Eighth race, one mile—1, Tent-builder, \$54.20, \$13.20, \$5.80; 2, Nik, \$2.00, \$7.40; 3, Hopewell, \$2.00. Time 1:40.2-5.
Ninth race, mile and a sixteenth—1, Don Fernando, \$18.00, \$5.20, \$2.60; 2, Crossbow, \$5.20, \$3.20; 3, Tanist, \$2.00. Time 1:45.

Australians Score 572 Runs Against English

Victoria Declares After Nine Wickets With Fine Score; Woodfull, Great Australian Test Match Bowler, Scores Brilliant 275 Not Out; English Batsmen Score 83 Runs for Two Wickets When Stumps Are Down.

Melbourne, Australia, March 2.—The Victoria cricket team today declared their first innings in the match against the touring English team after scoring 572 runs for nine wickets. The English first innings began immediately. Woodfull, the great Australian test match bowler, scored a brilliant 275 for Victoria, being undefeated when the innings was declared.

The tourists had two wickets for eighty-three runs when stumps were drawn.

Objection was taken to the English captain putting in Larwood, a fast bowler to bowl against Ironmonger, a tailender. When the crowd booed the tea interval was taken.

Victoria declared after adjournment.

Scores:

VICTORIA	First Innings
Woodfull, not out	275
O'Connell, A. Ames, & Larwood	1
Hendry, A. Ames, & Freeman	1
Ryder, C. Mead, & Freeman	6
Darling, B. Tate	75
A. Beckett, & Larwood	38
Scarf, at Hammond, & Freeman	18
Ellis, C. Chapman, & Jardine	18
Alexander, C. Leyland, & Freeman	2
Ironmonger, not out	4
Extras	39
Total for nine wickets	572

ENGLAND

Jardine, c Ryder, b Hendry	4	also a cup for a knock-out contest for
Leyland lbw, b Makin	16	four men-teams, presented by the
Hammond, not out	46	Army and Navy Veterans, the ownership
Tyldesley, not out	13	of which will be finally settled
Extras	4	during the tournament.
Total for two wickets	83	The draw for the Army and Navy

Mrs. Yount Wins Golf Tourney To Surprise Of All

Del Monte, Cal., March 2.—Mrs. J. M. Yount of San Francisco, puzzled the experts and astonished the gallery yesterday by outplaying Mrs. P. C. Letts of Chicago, to win the annual Pebble Beach women's golf championship for women, 6 and 4. The San Francisco player, comparatively new to competitive circles, turned in the same brand of improved fairway work that proved disastrous to notable opponents in earlier rounds. To reach the finals, she defeated Mrs. E. Burrows, Long Island, N.Y.; Miss Katherine Christie, Toronto; celebrity, and Mrs. Hodges, another New York entrant.

Instead of playing better than in her previous round, too sensational rounds, Mrs. Letts played worse yesterday than she had all week. She lost several holes to stakes and required a 51 to Mrs. Yount's 36 going out. Par on the first nine of the Pebble Beach course is 36, and ladies' par is 38. This is Mrs. Yount's first major tournament victory, whereas Mrs. Letts has won many golfing honors, her latest being the Bahamas women's championship.

EXAGGERATION!

Bank Manager: "I regret to say, Madam, that your account is much overdrawn."
Sweet Young Thing: "There! That's just what my husband is always saying. I do exaggerate so."

SPORT JOTTINGS

Regarding the visit of Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League to Eastern Canada and the United States, The Montreal Star has the following to say regarding the real motive of Patrick's trip:

"The real reason for the visit of Frank Patrick, Pacific Coast hockey magnate, to Montreal, was disclosed.

"For the present he is not here to talk about a new league, he is not here to discuss taking over the Eastern club, but he is here in connection with the alliance of his league, the Pacific Coast Hockey League, with the National Hockey League.

"At the present time the Coast circuit is on the outside looking in. All the other minor leagues are affiliated with the N.H.L. and the president of the major loop, Frank Calder, is their commissioner. Patrick, unless he had articles of agreement with the big body, could noticker for players very well. His outfit would seem to be more or less lost.

"With all this in mind the man who made hockey in the West has come here and all one day he, President Calder and Leo Dandurand were in conference. No official statement has been given out about that conference, but it has become known what it was about—namely, discussion of articles of alliance.

"From what could be learned, Frank Patrick has one demand to make. It is that the N.H.L. shall pay the \$5,000 draft clause. It is very unlikely that he will succeed in having the draft rule thrown out. He has not intimated in any way, but no one would be very much surprised if he demanded a major rating for his league. This would be a very important concession for the Coast loop. At any rate nothing has really been agreed upon as yet and, anyway, whatever was brought out of the conference would have to go before the National Hockey League for sanction. The conference did not reach the point where a possible agreement could be put before the league."

Percy Williams seems to be an iron man as well as a flash of human lightning. In less than three weeks the Canadian schoolboy competed eight times. In most of these races he had to meet the hardest kind of competition and until recently he had the added burden of a spotless slate to worry over. Perhaps it was a good thing for Williams, after all, that Jack Elder snapped his winning string. After losing to Elder in New York Williams displayed championship form in races in Detroit and Toronto.

Exiled by his own decree from his homeland, Kinrey Matsuyama, the Japanese midget who made a strong bid for the 183 bahtline title in the recent tournament in New York city, is doomed to spend many a weary year perhaps in strange lands before he can return to Japan. Matsuyama promised himself that he would not go back home until he won the world title. With Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran now at the zenith of their powers and apparently good for many years of championship competition, Matsuyama's goal seems distant indeed. His resolution is the harder to keep because his fellow countrymen, having heard of his magnificent showing in the face of a great physical handicap, are beseeching him to return to the Orient. The Japanese, as a race, are the greatest billiard fans in the world. Tokio and other Japanese cities swarm with billiard-rooms in which little yellow men study for hours the intricacies of the ancient game.

Yale, producer of pole vaulters extraordinary, is living up to its forty-year-old tradition. Another son of Eli has climbed into the realm of the great at this difficult and spectacular form of athletic endeavor, and if this young man, now about to close his career at New Haven, rides on to a final success in the intercollegiate championships at the 102nd Engineers Regiment in New York to-night, he will be the nineteenth among the Yale supermen of the bamboo pole who have gained the utmost laurels in this fascinating art of leaping into the air like a graceful bird. In 1888 T. G. Shearman Jr. threw his blue-jerseyed body over the bar at nine feet six inches to win the intercollegiate title that year. Now Frederic H. Sturdy, who began his ascent to the skies as a schoolboy in Los Angeles, looms as the one to carry on for Yale and run the string of championships up to nineteen and perhaps smash a record, a record, incidentally, set by Sabin Carr of Yale only last year. This mark is the world's indoor standard and is fourteen feet one inch. But only Carr has ever achieved a greater height than Sturdy, who already has reached the fourteen-foot mark. He presents six feet and two inches of muscular height that is the very acme of speed, rhythm, power and grace. In the arms of this twenty-one-year-old, experts say, is the strength to carry him over the bar to a new world's record, and his form, that thing that marks the wizard from the mediocre, is said to be faultless. Sturdy's development can be traced since his school days in Los Angeles. There he did eleven feet. As a freshman at Yale he did the same, then as a sophomore he went to twelve feet six inches and as a junior he climbed into the thirteen-foot circle. And this Winter his first performance was thirteen feet seven inches, then thirteen feet four inches and finally fourteen feet, on each occasion bettering Carr's intercollegiate indoor marks.

While he is running one-mile and two-mile races in victory and in defeat, Pasvo Nurmi, the seven-time Olympic distance champion from Finland, has half an eye on the world's running record that he covets more than any other in the books. This is the one-hour record of 11 miles 1,442 yards established by the great Josa Bouin of France in 1913. Nurmi last fall in Germany broke this wonderful record when he ran 11 miles 1,608 yards (153 yards short of twelve miles), in one hour. But Nurmi thinks he can beat twelve miles, and he has repeatedly declared that he would like to try for this mark on some indoor track where conditions for long distance records are better than outdoors.

Recently Art Ross, fiery manager of the colorful Boston Bruins, was fined \$135 for disputing decisions in a game at Montreal. But he wasn't subdued. A short time after this mishap he approached a referee and diplomatically explained that he would teach the said official much about the playing code only he feared that he would be fined. When assured that he would be exempt from such treatment he got busy with a will and said enough to satisfy all and sundry. There is much about Ross to admire. He battles for his men under all conditions and these players who are drawing down big salaries in the Hub are in perfect accord with his plans and his management.

The decision of the Auditorium Company to buy the Ottawa franchise from Frank Ahearn and keep it in that city means a great deal to Canadian interests in the National Hockey League. At present there are only three Canadian clubs represented in the N.H.L. and there is an underground among the United States clubs to breeze the Canadian clubs out gradually. The Ottawa franchise was eagerly sought by Boston and Philadelphia interests, but loyal supporters of hockey at the capital have retained it for Ottawa and Canada. The Auditorium Company owns the rink at Ottawa and is therefore deeply interested financially. Now it is up to the Ottawa public to get behind the team and give it the support it deserves.

Whippets Win Opening Game of Play-offs

Defeat A. E. Humphries Dodges 2-0 in Series For Home Oil Trophy

Teams Put Up Fine Exhibition of Hockey; Second Game Next Friday

In the first game of the play-off series to decide the holder of the Home Oil Cup, Thomas Plimley's Whippets scored a 2-0 victory over A. E. Humphries' Dodges at the Arena last night. The second game of the Garage Hockey League play-offs will be staged next Friday night and the Whippets are naturally favorites by virtue of their victory. The Whippets finished the regular season in top place, with Dodges close behind them.

The teams put up a very creditable exhibition of hockey which was enjoyed by the large crowd of rooters who were in attendance.

No scoring was seen in the first period although both goals were subjected to several dangerous attacks. The teams had an even share of the play and both missed several golden opportunities to score. The Dodges came near scoring when Bridgwood was right through but Crab came out of his net to smother the shot. Myers and Hall tested Plimley with hot shots as the period ended.

WHIPPETS SCORE

Early in the second period the Whippets garnered a one-goal lead on a fine effort by Myers. Carrying the puck down the right boards he drove in a fast shot that Plimley's defence star circled behind the goal to slip the puck into the net. In an attempt to save the shot Plimley was cut over the left eye and the first aid man was called in.

Right after the face-off in the third period the Whippets scored their second goal. Hall shot from right wing and Thompson went in fast to poke in the rebound. For the remainder of the game Plimley played a strong defensive game and although the Dodges showered Crab with shots from all angles he kept his net clear.

The teams were as follows:
Whippets—Plimley, Goyette, Carter, Iving, Butler, Stobart, Bridgwood, Greenslade and Minty.
Whippets—Crab, Scott, Meyers, Hall, Thompson, Woods, Joblin, Simpson, Cracknell.

Large Entry For Tourney

Uplands Golfers Will Play Tomorrow in Qualifying Round For Feesey Cup

Uplands golfers will take part tomorrow in the annual competition for the Feesey Cup. Nearly sixty entries have been received and the players will tee off in the qualifying round, which will be thirty holes of medal, play on handicap.

To-morrow's sixteen low scores will compose the championship flight. The draw and starting times follow:
8:30—J. R. Angus and D. M. Gordon.
8:35—E. W. Elliott and A. R. Ren-shall.

8:40—J. E. Lams and A. N. Othor.
8:45—F. C. Dillabough and H. O. English.
8:50—L. Glazier and General G. S. Tuxford.

9:00—James Stewart and J. A. L. Collinson.
9:05—G. G. Prett and P. Edmonds.
9:10—H. Brynjolfsson and W. Pome-ray.

9:15—R. A. Semple and C. Morrison.
9:20—R. L. Challenor and C. N. West-wood.

9:25—C. W. Geiger and J. Davison.
9:30—J. D. Kissinger and C. H. Rutherford.
9:35—R. Morrison and J. Savident.

9:40—Major G. O. Aitken and W. Newcombe.
9:45—Fred Spencer and A. P. Green.
9:50—A. C. Falk and J. A. Oddy.

9:55—F. H. Blashfield and T. Whit-ford.
10:00—B. H. Aaronson and A. E. James.

10:05—W. F. Loveland and N. W. Pirrie.
10:10—F. A. MacDonald and G. Mac-beth.
10:15—F. Colpman and G. R. Naden.

10:20—D. A. MacDonald and A. D. Findlay.
10:25—G. S. Carr and S. G. Peele.
10:30—D. Randall and W. L. Wood-house.

10:35—R. Foulis Jr. and E. Hanbury.
10:40—S. C. Treise and F. R. Moore.
10:45—D. R. Hurdie and H. M. Archibald.

10:50—V. R. Gravin and Walter New-combe.

Manitoba Rink Is Winner Of Tankard

Toronto, March 2.—For the second successive year the Macdonald Brier Tankard, emblematic of the single rink curling championship of Canada, will remain in the West.
Gordon Hudson's Winnipeg rink, representing Manitoba, won the tankard here yesterday by defeating Saskatchewan 14 to 9. The winners went through the entire competition without once losing a game. Hudson also topped the winning Manitoba rink in 1928.

MEN
WEAR ARROW CLOTHES
There Good
TEN WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN
PRICE SMITH
64 YATES STREET
NO EXCHANGE AND NO CHARGE INTEREST
PAY AS YOU'RE PAID

DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

Moveria Expected At Noon To-morrow

From ports in the United Kingdom, the Donaldson liner Moveria is expected to dock at the Rithet piers here to-morrow at noon, it was announced this morning by A. E. Shanks, of Rithet Consolidated Limited, local agents, upon receipt of word to this effect from the captain. For this port she has eighty-five tons of general cargo for discharge, and after unloading here will proceed to Vancouver with a heavy general cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, March 2.—Purchase by the Diamond Line of the Shipping Board steamer West Hembie was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lily Holden, district manager of the company. The West Hembie will be converted into an oil burner and will be thoroughly overhauled before leaving its present berth in New York to enter the Diamond Line intercoastal trade.

A slight decrease in tonnage arriving at and departing from the port of San Francisco during February as compared with corresponding figures for February, 1928, was reported yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. The figures for this year were 2,825,611 tons compared with 2,829,237 tons for February last year.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TOURS

JULY AUGUST 1929

38 TO 59 DAYS

\$416.00 UP

ALL EXPENSES

MAKES IT BETTER EACH YEAR

has been the keynote of Canadian National Methods. This policy has been carried forward to its highest, fullest expression in this year's tour of Europe—visiting the old world, the cradle of civilization, the seat of world-renowned cities and beauty spots, historic sites and monuments.

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SIGHT-SEEING PROGRAM VERY COMPLETE

France Completes Fine Pacific Trip

C.P.R. Liner Arrived This Morning From the Orient With Fair Passenger List and Heavy General Cargo For Vancouver; Captain Reported Fine Nine-day Crossing From Yokohama.

After a fine trip from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France arrived at the William Head quarantine station this morning at 10 o'clock and came alongside the Rithet piers here an hour and a half later to discharged local cargo.

"It was just an ordinary February passage," remarked Capt. Samuel Robinson, R.N.R., commander of the France after he had safely docked his giant craft here. "We had a bit of a blow out of Yokohama, but outside of that nothing occurred to mark the nine-day trip from the Japanese port."

FAIR LIST

There were 200 passengers in all classes aboard the France when she arrived this morning. Of these, fifty-five were in the first cabin, twenty in the second, twenty in the third and 105 Chinese and Japanese in the steerage. A number of the cabin passengers left at this port, while a contingent of Filipino boys bound for the United States also disembarked here and went on to Seattle this afternoon.

LIGHT LOCAL CARGO

Cargo aboard this ship for Victoria was extremely light, there only being nineteen tons for local merchants. Vancouver got a consignment of 3,350 tons, however, including a shipment of 3,739 bales of raw silk for Eastern silk markets.

Mail for the United States left at this port for transshipment included 1,200 bags and twenty-one for fast delivery to Seattle on Pilot Percy Barnes's seaplane. There were forty-four bags for the local post office, while a heavy shipment went on to Vancouver for Canadian and United Kingdom distribution.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS

Among the passengers traveling from the Orient in the first cabin was A. P. Manning, representative of the American Trading Company at Kobe, returning to the United States for a prolonged holiday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Manning and his two children. On his annual visit to the United States, A. H. Olman, deputy general manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Tokyo, was also a passenger.

Destined to London, England, on tomorrow, W. J. Davies, of the British Embassy at Tokyo, was another passenger traveling to North America aboard this morning's arrival.

Vancouver passengers included Capt. John Kerr, returning from a trip to Japan in the interests of the U.S. Shipping Board; W. J. Van Dusen, vice-president of the H. R. McMillan Export Company, returning from a business trip to the Orient; T. H. Burgess, B.C. engineering superintendent of the C.P.R. trans-Pacific liners at Vancouver, returning after overseeing the overhaul of the C.P.R. Empress at Hongkong. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burgess.

A society woman of New York, returning from her annual visit to the Orient, was Mrs. V. McClure Church. She left the liner here and will later proceed to Seattle.

On a business trip which will take him to Europe, James Tong, representing the China Tea Company of Shanghai, passed through the city today on the France. He was accompanied by Mrs. Tong.

A well known merchant of Winnipeg, returning after a business trip to the Orient, was David Kovnats. He went on to Vancouver.

OUT NEXT WEEK

The liner left for Vancouver at 1 o'clock and was posted to reach the mainland city about 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will only be a week in port and will sail from Vancouver and Victoria for the Orient next Saturday.

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C.N.R. Figures Are Reported

Finance Minister Tells Commons Surplus on 1928 Operations \$7,000,000

Ottawa, March 2.—In his budget speech yesterday afternoon, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, presented the following statement of the net annual income of the C.N.R. and of net annual advances in cash from the Federal treasury:

Calendar Year	Net Income deficit of C.N.R., exclusive of interest due Gov.
1920	\$66,131,996
1921	48,899,807
1922	33,047,222
1923	21,839,731
1924	23,589,376
1925	9,994,383
1926	2,389,009
1927	2,182,378
Total	\$202,995,894

Calendar Year	Payments in cash from Dominion Government (by fiscal year)
1920	\$10,200,000
1921	10,823,699
1922	84,932,579
1923	23,710,617
1924	9,834,453
1925	10,000,000
1926	10,000,000
1927	10,000,000
Total	\$367,791,580

Mr. Robb continued:

"Coming now to the railway year recently closed, that is 1928, the railway officials advise that after paying all charges, including a shipment of 3,739 bales of raw silk for Eastern silk markets, the accounts of the company will show a surplus of about \$7,000,000. This sum is, therefore, available to the company for capital purposes."

LISTED AS LIABILITY

"The interest due the Government, amounting to over \$32,000,000 for the year, is taken into the books of the company as a liability, but not paid. As no credit is taken in the books of the Government for this unpaid interest, it may be left aside in estimating the outcome of the year's business when considering the Government's and the railway's fiscal relationship."

"In December last the Government guaranteed an issue of \$35,000,000 Canadian National Railway Company 4 1/2 per cent forty-year bonds, which were sold by tender. In addition, the company borrowed \$40,000,000 by way of temporary loans from Canadian chartered banks. These obligations were issued to finance expenditures on construction and betterments as approved, and also to refund maturing securities."

OBLIGATIONS OF 1928

"The net addition in 1928 to the liabilities of the railways in the form of outstanding long-term and short-term debt, amounted to \$44,800,000. The balance of the borrowings effected during the year was required to provide for the redemption of maturing securities."

"On her second voyage since she left the ways the Mitsui, motorship Hakubaru Maru was scheduled to arrive early to-day thirteen days out of Yokohama. The carrier is bringing 1,250 bales of silk and 200 tons of general cargo."

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, March 2.—After completing two voyages around the world as commander of the Dollar liner President Garfield, Captain Thomas P. Quinn, master mariner, returned to his home in Seattle this week.

On her second voyage since she left the ways the Mitsui, motorship Hakubaru Maru was scheduled to arrive early to-day thirteen days out of Yokohama. The carrier is bringing 1,250 bales of silk and 200 tons of general cargo."

THE NEWEST KIND OF AEROPLANE

A "flying ferris wheel" is about the best way to describe this new type of aeroplane, for that's what it looks like. S. P. Nemeth, of Chicago, the inventor, says it will rise and descend vertically, thus doing away with the necessity for large landing fields. Above is shown Nemeth at his controls and below is a closeup of the queer airship showing the revolving wings on each side. The arrow points to the pilot's seat.

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Emma Alexander Will Sail South 9 a.m. To-morrow

With a heavy list from Seattle, although the list, embarking here will be fairly light, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

According to present schedule, the ship will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning, remaining two hours to pick up local passengers and cargo before putting to sea en route to San Francisco, her first port of call in California. She will reach the Golden Gate on Tuesday at noon.

NOTICE

"WHO'S AFRAID?" ASKS EDISON



"Nothing to be afraid of in that," is probably what Thomas A. Edison is thinking of the microphone. And it can be said that "Mike" might be something unknown to this venerable creative genius. He gave a short talk over the radio on his eighty-second birthday recently at his estate in Fort Myers, Fla. Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Herbert Hoover, present at the anniversary, will vouch for his nonchalance before the mike.

KWV (482.5-490 Kcs.) Portland, Ore.
5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Marimba orchestra, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—The Big Show, NBC.
KFOX (1230-1230 Kcs.) Long Beach, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—The Big Show, NBC.
KFWM (1230-1230 Kcs.) Oakland, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.
5:30 p.m.—The Big Show, NBC.
KX (1230-1230 Kcs.) Seattle, Wash.
5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 3
CFCT (475.5 Kcs.) Victoria, B.C.
5:30 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
5:30 p.m.—The Sunset Set (dance orchestra).
5:30 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town?" official weather report, West Coast Information Service, the correct time.
5:30 p.m.—Dance music from the Empress Hotel.
5:30 p.m.—Second dance offering from the Empress Hotel.
5:30 p.m.—National Broadcasters' Programme.
5:30 p.m.—The White House (Transcontinental).
5:30 p.m.—Midwest Hunt and Marimba band (Transcontinental).
5:30 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).
5:30 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).
5:30 p.m.—The Carnival.
5:30 p.m.—Time signal.
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Seek to Establish Fur House In City



A collection of beautiful silver fox pelts in a Vancouver Island pelting house is shown in the above picture and conveys some idea of the extent to which the silver fox farming industry has grown on the Island during the last few years. Attempts are now being made by the local association of fox farmers to have established in Victoria a fur auction house which would handle the Island furs. Following the exceptional showing of Island foxes as well as rabbits and other fur-bearing animals in shows recently, a number of interested parties met and decided to take steps to organize a house. Fur men from Alberta have expressed the opinion that establishment of such a place would be worth while and two members of the local association have reported on what they considered the best site for such. Formation of a company to operate the auction house in time to handle the 1929 furs is now the aim. The extent to which the fox farming industry has grown on the Island in a short space of time is instanced by a comparison between fur shipments last year and the year before. Since the pelting season last October, 320 skins have been shipped, going to London, Montreal, Prince Edward Island and Winnipeg. In the previous season only 138 skins were shipped.

Canada Now Steadily Cuts Down Its Debt

Robb Tells Commons Reduction This Fiscal Year Is \$69,782,000
Reduction in Period of Six Years Totals \$226,708,000

Ottawa, March 2.—A reduction of \$69,782,000 in the net debt of Canada during the present fiscal year, which will end with this month, was announced by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, during the course of his budget speech before the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. For the six-year period ending with this month he reported the total reduction in the net debt was \$226,708,000.

That speech dealing with the national debt ran as follows:
In connection with the debt reduction which the Dominion is again able to accomplish, much attention has been directed to our record in that regard. An examination of the public accounts shows that for a period of fifty-six years from Confederation to March 31, 1923, the net debt was increased by \$1,000,000,000. By the year with the exception of the fiscal years 1871, 1882, 1900, 1903, 1904, 1907, 1912 and 1913. From the beginning of the fiscal year 1923-24 to the end of the present fiscal year, the net debt was annually decreased, the total reduction in the six-year period amounting to about \$226,708,000, or a yearly average reduction of some \$37,784,666.

TAX REDUCTIONS
For the fiscal year 1921-22, the net debt was increased by approximately \$81,000,000. For the purposes of eventually effecting a balanced budget, progress was made in a reduced year for certain additional taxation. The major increase was made in the sales tax, where the rates were increased 80 per cent. There was also an increase in the stamp tax. These taxes have been steadily decreased year by year, until to-day they are considerably less than the rates of 1922. Certain other taxes, generally classed as manufacturing taxes, were imposed, the articles affected being autos, confectionery, cigars, ale and beer and other beverages. These have since been repealed or removed, with the exception of the tax on ale and beer, and cigars and part of the automobile tax.

The additional revenues thus received, aided by economies in expenditure, resulted in a reduced year for the net debt by \$50,000,000, as compared with the previous year. The following year the era of surpluses and debt reduction commenced and as already stated, the net debt for the six-year period has been reduced \$226,708,000. In addition, through reductions in the rates of taxation in force in 1922, the sum of \$241,000,000 has been remitted to the taxpayers.

RETIREMENT OF MATURING LOANS
On October 13, 1928, the five-year five per cent refunding loan of 1923, amounting to \$33,000,000 matured. Previous to the date of maturity, \$20,000,000 of these bonds were purchased in the open market, thus effecting a saving in interest of \$482,000.

The balance of the bonds amounting to \$13,000,000 was redeemed in cash at maturity. The saving in interest resulting from this redemption will be \$2,650,000 annually.

STRAIGHT REDUCTION
Mr. Speaker, as the interest charges on the national debt are large, it is a source of general gratification that each year witnesses a reduction. Seven years ago, on April 1, 1922, the annual interest charges on bonds, debentures and treasury bills outstanding in the hands of the public amounted to \$133,142,113. On April 1, 1929, we will have an annual interest liability of \$117,142,100, a decrease of \$16,000,013.

This saving in interest includes the redemption of our bonds held by the Imperial Government.
On August 1, 1929, the 5 1/2 per cent loan of 1919, amounting to \$60,000,000, matures. The Government will be in

Great Works In Britain Urged

National Undertakings Would End Unemployment, Says Liberal Leader

London, March 2 (Canadian Press Cable).—Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader and former Premier, today fired the first Liberal barrage in the general election campaign in Great Britain. He outlined an extensive programme of national development and pledged that his party if returned to power would wipe out

unemployment. "We want to press for work, disarmament and systematic development of the resources of the Empire. We must deal with the four great outstanding problems of the statesman: ship in Great Britain, namely, decay of the countryside, slums, chronic unemployment and the colossal drink traffic."

RUNCIMAN SPEAKS
Interest in to-day's luncheon centred in Mr. Lloyd George and Right Hon. Walter Runciman, former President of the Board of Trade. Relations between the two since the latter days of the Asquith-Lloyd George association had not been particularly cordial, and Mr. Runciman had remained aloof throughout many attempts to bridge the gap.

Mr. Runciman and Mr. Lloyd George sat well apart from one another at the head table.
When Mr. Runciman rose to speak, he ignored Mr. Lloyd George's speech except to say he joined with the "chairman of the parliamentary party" in expressing their commiseration in the battle they were about to enter.

Whether he referred to a comradeship between himself and Lloyd George or between himself and the candidates he did not declare.

"Are you the plumber?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Been long in the trade?"
"Bout a year, ma'am."
"Ever make up the ladder days?"
"Bless yer, no ma'am."
"Oh! Then I suppose it's all right?"
I imagined that perhaps you had contacted up the wrong pipes, as the chandelier in the drawing-room is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom taps on fire!"

Astronomer (to his wife).—"My dear, congratulate me. I've discovered a star of hitherto unheard of density, and I'm going to name it after you."

KEEP STOMACH YOUNG!
Eat What You Want

When the food you eat goes into your acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the body. Naturally it makes you miserable and dependent, because your system is not nourished—your loss weight.

Pape's Disappears dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach. It digests the food; no more sour bile is taken up by the blood. Your appetite is like a youngster's again, and gradually you get back your health, flesh and energy. Chew a tablet or two of Pape's Disappears after meals. It tastes good, and relieves the misery of indigestion in five minutes. It will keep your stomach young and vigorous so you can eat anything you want without being afraid of the consequences. (Adv.)

NATIONAL WORKS
The plan did not involve "relief" work, he said. The Liberals' scheme was to undertake national works which would be undertaken by the nation, or later if the nation would be properly equipped. It would involve the reorganization of the transport system, and extensive road-building, reforestation, improvement of mines and telephone systems, and cleaning up of city slums.

The Government has borrowed £40,000,000 to keep men on the dole in enforced idleness," he said. "Surely money can be borrowed for these schemes to remove this disgrace and humiliation of unemployment."

NO LOSS OF TIME
Mr. Lloyd George made his pronouncement of policy at a luncheon of 400 parliamentary candidates of the Liberal Party. The war-time Premier said that if the nation entrusted the responsibilities of government to the Liberals, they would be ready with plans for providing work for the jobless which could be put into immediate operation. The work to be put in hand would reduce the terrible toll of unemployment in the course of a single year to normal proportions, he said.

"With the work completed, the nation would be enriched and would be equipped to compete successfully with the rest of the world," he said.

ESTIMATE OF BALDWIN
The speech of Mr. Lloyd George contained direct references both to Premier Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain. Foreign Secretary. Premier Baldwin was "like a carter with his car in a rut," said the Liberal leader. "He sits smoking his pipe and gossiping with bystanders and saying 'Leave it to the old hands'."

Mr. Lloyd George said Sir Austen Chamberlain, in a recent speech, had contrasted what he now looked upon from the Foreign Office with five years ago, declaring he now saw order and security.

Canada Now Steadily Cuts Down Its Debt

Robb Tells Commons Reduction This Fiscal Year Is \$69,782,000
Reduction in Period of Six Years Totals \$226,708,000

Ottawa, March 2.—A reduction of \$69,782,000 in the net debt of Canada during the present fiscal year, which will end with this month, was announced by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, during the course of his budget speech before the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. For the six-year period ending with this month he reported the total reduction in the net debt was \$226,708,000.

That speech dealing with the national debt ran as follows:
In connection with the debt reduction which the Dominion is again able to accomplish, much attention has been directed to our record in that regard. An examination of the public accounts shows that for a period of fifty-six years from Confederation to March 31, 1923, the net debt was increased by \$1,000,000,000. By the year with the exception of the fiscal years 1871, 1882, 1900, 1903, 1904, 1907, 1912 and 1913. From the beginning of the fiscal year 1923-24 to the end of the present fiscal year, the net debt was annually decreased, the total reduction in the six-year period amounting to about \$226,708,000, or a yearly average reduction of some \$37,784,666.

TAX REDUCTIONS
For the fiscal year 1921-22, the net debt was increased by approximately \$81,000,000. For the purposes of eventually effecting a balanced budget, progress was made in a reduced year for certain additional taxation. The major increase was made in the sales tax, where the rates were increased 80 per cent. There was also an increase in the stamp tax. These taxes have been steadily decreased year by year, until to-day they are considerably less than the rates of 1922. Certain other taxes, generally classed as manufacturing taxes, were imposed, the articles affected being autos, confectionery, cigars, ale and beer and other beverages. These have since been repealed or removed, with the exception of the tax on ale and beer, and cigars and part of the automobile tax.

The additional revenues thus received, aided by economies in expenditure, resulted in a reduced year for the net debt by \$50,000,000, as compared with the previous year. The following year the era of surpluses and debt reduction commenced and as already stated, the net debt for the six-year period has been reduced \$226,708,000. In addition, through reductions in the rates of taxation in force in 1922, the sum of \$241,000,000 has been remitted to the taxpayers.

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The balance of the bonds amounting to \$13,000,000 was redeemed in cash at maturity. The saving in interest resulting from this redemption will be \$2,650,000 annually.

STRAIGHT REDUCTION
Mr. Speaker, as the interest charges on the national debt are large, it is a source of general gratification that each year witnesses a reduction. Seven years ago, on April 1, 1922, the annual interest charges on bonds, debentures and treasury bills outstanding in the hands of the public amounted to \$133,142,113. On April 1, 1929, we will have an annual interest liability of \$117,142,100, a decrease of \$16,000,013.

This saving in interest includes the redemption of our bonds held by the Imperial Government.
On August 1, 1929, the 5 1/2 per cent loan of 1919, amounting to \$60,000,000, matures. The Government will be in

position to take this up out of surplus revenues and thereby effect a further annual interest saving of \$3,300,000.

DEFIT STATEMENT
For the information of honorable members and with their unanimous consent, a statement is now placed on Hansard showing the outstanding bonded or debentured debt in the hands of the public in doing this, it might well be observed that on March 31, 1914, the deadweight debt in the hands of the public was \$301,560,936. While the debt to-day is \$230,885,086. It means that our annual interest charge of \$117,142,100 on the funded debt represents one-quarter of our present yearly revenue.

The policy of this administration to provide annually for a substantial reduction of the maturing obligations causes a saving in interest, an improvement in our national financial reputation and paves the way for further taxation reductions toward the pre-war level.

PUBLIC DEBT
Maturity Loan Rate Payable at Amount Am't. Maturing During Year
1929 Aug. 1 1919-29 4 1/2 New York \$ 80,000,000
1930 Feb. 1 1919-29 4 1/2 Canada 20,000,000
1930 Dec. 1 1919-29 4 1/2 Can. N.Y. 45,000,000
1931 April 1 Pub. Service 5 New York 35,000,000
1931 Oct. 1 War 1916-31 5 Canada 52,932,000
1932 Nov. 1 Ren. 1922 5 1/2 Canada 72,325,000
1933 Nov. 1 Victory 1918 5 1/2 Canada 446,650,000
1934 June 1 Victory 1919 5 1/2 Canada 511,911,000
1934 June 1 1884 3 1/2 London 23,407,000
1935 Aug. 1 1916-35 5 Can. N.Y. 874,000
1936 Feb. 1 1926-35 4 1/2 New York 40,000,000
1937 Dec. 1 1927-35 5 1/2 Canada 236,299,000
1937 May 1 War 1917-37 5 Can. N.Y. 90,187,000
1938 July 1 1888 5 London 8,071,000
1938 July 1 1892 3 London 18,250,000
1938 July 1 1894 3 London 10,950,000
1938 July 1 C.P.R. 3 1/2 London 15,058,000
1940 Sept. 1 Ref. 1925 4 1/2 Canada 75,000,000
1943 Oct. 15 Ref. 1923 5 Canada 147,000,000
1944 Oct. 15 Ref. 1924 4 1/2 Canada 20,000,000
1946 July 1 Ref. 1926 4 1/2 Canada 45,000,000
1947 Oct. 1 1897 3 London 4,888,000
1950 July 1 1930-50 2 1/2 London 10,000,000
1952 May 1 1942-52 2 1/2 New York 137,089,000
1960 Oct. 1 1940-60 4 1/2 London 93,927,000
\$2,330,835,000

Payable in Canada, \$1,637,252,000.
Payable in Canada and New York, \$136,041,000.
Payable in New York, \$228,674,000.
Payable in London, \$131,608,000.
Total, \$2,330,835,000.

Guaranteed Securities.
Certain public services are assured or guaranteed by the national treasury, and a brief survey of our financial commitments in the present fiscal year in connection with the Montreal Harbor Commission and the Canadian National Railways may be made.

MONTREAL BRIDGE
Montreal Harbor Commission:
During the year the Government guaranteed securities of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, as authorized by Chapter 58 of the Statutes of 1924, to the amount of \$9,000,000. The securities were used in the raising of money for the completion of the south shore bridge.

Canadian National Railway finances:
With the exception of the payments made by the Government to cover deficits on the eastern lines, no direct financial assistance was extended to the C.N.R. apart from certain temporary loans, since repaid. The same situation prevailed as in the previous year. The company's financial requirements being raised in its own name, mainly, with the guarantee of the Dominion, but in part, without such guarantee.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Preliminary Showing of Spring Millinery

On Monday and Following Days

Our advance Spring exposition of the new Millinery Mode opens Monday on the second floor. You are specially invited to come.

Presented for your inspection and approval will be the newest, the loveliest and the smartest hats for the new season.

The Aristocrat of Materials

—Is undoubtedly the Bakou straw. This is shown in black and various colors and in several smart models.

\$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.50

Glistening Black Hats of Paris Meme

Another favored material for the new season. Prices

\$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00

An Opening Special

Flower Hats, straws and flowers combined, finely woven straws, three-colored stitched silks, printed crepe de Chine Hats with Scarves to match. A wide choice at

\$7.95

—Second Floor, HBC

League Plans To Establish Camp At Sooke

Social Service Campaign For Permanent Quarters at Beach Gains Headway

Satisfactory progress is being made by the Social Service League in its appeal for funds. It is announced, and considerable impetus has been given to the movement by the decision to make permanent quarters at Sooke. Many contributions have been received by the organization up to the present time, but further funds will be necessary before the objective is reached. Something of the value of these social service camps to those who take advantage of them is told in a letter received by The Times from one who attended the Cordova-Bay camp of the league.

UNFORGETTABLE

This letter reads as follows: "Having recently read Mr. Lanigan's appeal for funds for the proposed Social Service camp at Sooke and being, to my regret, unable to aid in any financial way, I am hoping that you will be able to make some use of these few remarks from one who, with her children, will never forget the joys of a one-time holiday at your Cordova-Bay camp."

"If only those who have enough and to spare, could realize the need of a holiday for the mother who, during the difficult months of Fall and Winter, has been coping with the many problems which beset the needy; if they could understand how hard it is to face each day the ever recurring questions of food, fuel and shoe leather; if they knew how hard it is for some of their fellow citizens to provide even one good meal each day for a family of growing children; if they could know how such a mother becomes worn out both physically and mentally."

"But when she goes with her children to such a camp and knows that for a while they will be well fed under ideal conditions, and that she herself need not worry about anything at all, then she enjoys a holiday such as she never again expected to experience. She grows young again under the influence of good food, fresh air and lack of care. She now enjoys seeing her children eat, knowing that there is plenty for all, and by the time the holiday draws to a close she is better able to face the old difficulties, and incidentally will be astounded at the story told by the welfare machine, since all campers are weighed before camp and after."

FOR THE CHILDREN

"So much for the mothers, but what of the children? Whatever may be the reason for poverty in any particular family, at least the children are blameless."

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

HBC Purity Foods Monday's Bulletin

DINA-MITE

The popular breakfast food! Try this today, at the demonstration booth. Per package, special

21c

Aylmer Brand Golden Bantam Corn, per tin 19c
3 tins for 55c
Emsig Brand Seedless Raisins, 2 packages 19c
Thrill Brand Seedless Raisins, 2 packages 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cartons for 23c

North Sea Brand Crab Meat, per tin 21c
3 tins for 55c
Crosse & Blackwell's Bannockburn, per tin 19c
3 tins for 55c
Dole's Honey Dew Brand Canned Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 3 1/2 tin, at 14c
3 tins for 98c
Klondike Soap, large wrapped bar, at 29c
Fels Naptha Soap, per bar 8c
Huron Brand White Tissue Toilet Paper, 7 for 25c

PROVISIONS

Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb. 49c
3 lbs. for \$1.45
Selected Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 48c
3 lbs. for \$1.42
Finest Bulk Lard, per lb. 18c
3 lbs. for 52c
Shamrock Brand Side Bacon, per lb. 51c

SEED SECTION

We have an excellent assortment of the well-known Seeds grown by F. James Bros. of Salt Spring Island; also a large variety in Steele Briggs' and Rennie's Seeds.

R. M. Palmer's "English Wonder" Dwarf Marrowfat Pea, 1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
1-lb. pkt. 50c
R. M. Palmer's "California Gem" Dwarf Marrowfat Pea, 1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
1-lb. pkt. 50c
R. M. Palmer's "Onward" Mid-season Dwarf Marrowfat Pea, 1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
1-lb. pkt. 50c

less, and yet they are perhaps the greatest sufferers. A steady diet of bread, rice and potatoes is not exactly invigorating, and they grow listless and pale, and when sickness comes have no stamina wherewith to fight it. "Only those who have been there know what a camp holiday means to them, and it would open many a purse could the owner see how they bloom under the influence of fresh air, plenty of milk and good food. There again the weighing machine tells its own tale."

"So, I would appeal to all who are able to give all that they can towards a permanent camp, for in conclusion I would quote with all reverence, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

Another letter of interest reads as follows:

"At a recent meeting of the Victoria and District Teachers' Association it was felt that some recognition should be accorded your league for the excellent work your members are doing. 'Many of the principals of our public schools were able to give specific instances of your continued interest in the children and the homes of our children. It was therefore decided that you be asked to accept a grant of \$50 to assist you in continuing your good work. This, of course, is merely a concrete though very inadequate expression of our feelings towards the Social Service League.'"



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

A Glorious Display of Printed Fabrics

New dashing colors and designs expressive of the spirit of Spring—Flowered patterns, polka dots, checks, geometrics and modernistics—in silks, rayons, cottons, silk and cotton mixtures and wool fabrics—all are here waiting to be fashioned into charming Spring frocks.



Printed "Cretonne"
This fabric is specially woven for smocks, aprons, etc., in the bright colorings and futuristic designs that are so up-to-date and so gay and effective for such garments. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard 49c

Printed "Viola" Voiles
An exceptional value of fine even mesh. You will be delighted with the patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard 35c

1,800 Yards Fine Dress Gingham
A fabric of exceptionally fine texture for frocks, aprons and for children's wear. Choice of many colorful combinations in check and plaid effects. Also in self colorings. Width 32 inches. Price, per yard 25c

Novelty Rayons

Lustrous Novelty Rayons in smart two-tone effects in plaids and stripes. These will fashion into effective and inexpensive frocks. Width 32 inches. Price, per yard at 35c

Printed Tablacos

So easy to wash! So hard to wear out! This pretty fabric is woven with a fine pin-dord effect and printed in many dainty patterns in exquisite color combinations. Also in a large range of self colorings and in white. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard 65c

"Toothish"

A guaranteed printed fabric woven from high-grade silk and cotton yarns and a product of the famous Tootal, Broadhurst-Company. There are many beautiful patterns and color combinations for the better frocks. The colors are fast. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard at \$1.25

Bunty Zephyrs

A fast-color dress cotton of a splendid English make. Shown in many colorful patterns for women's and children's wear. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard 49c

Printed Rayons

For effective and inexpensive frocks Rayons are very suitable and here you will find patterns and colorings to suit all tastes. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard 69c

English and Swiss Printed Voiles

Woven from two-ply yarns ensuring that soft draping quality so much desired. Printed in the newest patterns and colorings. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard 69c

Printed Linene

This is a fabric made specially for smocks, dresses or ensemble effects in the new gay colorings. It is a wonderfully effective fabric. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard 59c

Printed Crepes de Chine

You will find beautiful patterns and rich color combinations in these desirable Printed Crepes de Chine. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard, at \$1.98



Printed Wool Delaines

These seasonable materials are shown in many charming patterns and all wanted color combinations. Weight for dresses. Price, per yard \$1.25

Printed Rayon Silk Voiles

These are fabrics of a cobweb fineness for the better frock. You have a choice of many beautiful patterns printed in light, medium and dark grounds in all wanted color combinations. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard \$1.50

Printed Rayon Silk Voiles

These are fabrics of a cobweb fineness for the better frock. You have a choice of many beautiful patterns printed in light, medium and dark grounds in all wanted color combinations. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard \$1.50

Three-day Sale of Sewing Notions

Look over this list and replenish your sewing basket at these decisive savings.

J. & P. Coats' 6-cord Sewing Cotton, 200-yard spools. All numbers in black and in white. Regular 10c. 3 for 25c

Belding's 80-yard Spools of Sewing Silk in all wanted colors, also in black and in white. Regular 15c. 2 for 25c

Fine Lawn Bias Tape in all desired colors and in black or white. Single and double fold 6-yard bolts. Regular 14c. 2 for 25c

Check Gingham Bias Tape, in single fold only 6-yard bolts in all good colors. Regular 14c. 2 for 25c

White and Black Cotton Tape in bundles of 8 pieces, each 3 1/2 yards in assorted widths. Superior British-made tape for general use. Regular 25c per bundle, for 19c

1/2-inch White Rayon Elastic. A dependable washable fingerie elastic in 6-yard bolts. Special at 19c

1/2-lb. Boxes of Dressmakers' Pins in assorted sizes. Best English steel and brass. Regular 35c per box, for 25c

Three-yard Bolts of Silk Bias Tape in full range of all wanted colors, also black and white. Double fold. Regular 35c per bolt, for 25c

Abel Morrill's Needles for sewing, embroidery and darning. A 1 wanted size. 3 packets for 10c

Household Scissors in suitable sizes for dressmaking, embroidery and other purposes. Good quality steel scissors in big selection. Regular, per pair, 25c. A bargain, for 19c

Dress Shields in white, pink, blue, green and mauve. Crescent shape. Sizes 2 and 3 only. Special, per pair 15c

Sateen Dress Shields in white only. British made. Sizes 2 and 3. Regular 65c, for 49c

—Main Floor, HBC

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilettries

These favorite preparations are available in all parts of the world—England, France, South America, Canada. In the larger cities special agents are appointed to supply the demand. In Victoria Hudson's Bay Company are the appointed agents.

Elizabeth Arden's personal representative will be at this store March 18 to 23.

In the meantime our specially trained salesgirls will gladly advise you in the use of this high quality line.

New Sports Robe Lengths of Wool Taffeta With Pleated Skirt Piece

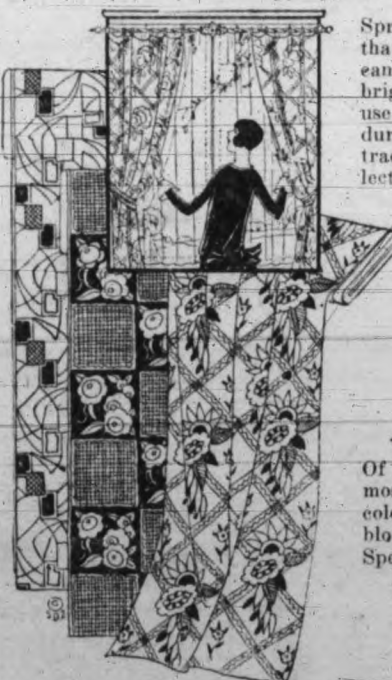
You would have guessed they were from Paris before reading the French words on the dainty box in which reposes each fascinating robe length, with the portion for the skirt already pleated and the whole in exquisite color combinations in novelty stripe effects.

They are not by any means all alike, French designers know better than that, but they are all "chic" and so charming that to see one is to want one. Price **\$10.00**

Suggested Styles in which these robe lengths may be fashioned.

Kut-Ezi Pattern No. 10699 Vogue Pattern No. 9309 Pictorial Review Pattern No. 4633 Butterick Pattern No. 2267

CRETONNE WEEK



Spring is peeping round the corner and we know that many people are considering how the home can be made brighter and fresher to welcome the brighter days. This can be accomplished by the use of harmoniously colored cretonnes which during the coming week we are featuring at attractively low prices. We have a splendid selection of cretonnes and shadow cloths, suitable for loose covers and side drapes. You must really see our displays.

Warp Printed English Shadow Cloth

Is known for its durability and wearing quality. It is most suitable for slip covers, as well as side hangings. Shown on light or dark grounds. Exceptionally good values. Width 31 inches. Price, per yard 69c

A Special Offering of Hand-block Cretonnes

Of finest grade. Indeed, these are considered the most beautiful cretonnes obtainable, for the rich colorings can only be achieved through the hand-block process. Width 31 inches. Special price, per yard 59c

Woven Stripe Shadow Cloths

In double width and of modern design in the woven stripe shadow effect and in very attractive color combinations. Width 50 inches. Price, per yard **89c**

50-inch Linene and Hand-blocked Cretonnes

In such beautiful colorings and so suitable for upholstering slip covers and hangings. You will find here many choice colorings to blend with any room or color scheme you may desire; width 50 inches. Price **\$2.50 to \$3.75** per yard

Loose Covers for Your Upholstered Furniture

For the Summer months it's a good idea to have your Chesterfield and easy chairs covered with an attractive cretonne that will brighten up the whole room. We will be pleased to have one of our experienced upholsterers call upon you and give you an estimate on loose covers. Our prices are quite moderate and the work wholly satisfactory.

KUT-EEZI PATTERNS

SIMPLIFY HOME DRESS-MAKING

All Kut-Eezi Patterns are produced to standard width of materials specially suitable to each particular garment. You have simply to pin the pattern sheet to the same size material, cut material and printed line together and the complete garment is cut out perfectly in a few minutes without waste. The Kut-Eezi system is so simple that anyone without previous experience of dress-making can do it easily.

We Carry Four Good Pattern Services

Kut-Eezi, Pictorial Review, Vogue and Butterick. Get a copy of the latest fashion sheets.

Sports Frocks for the New Season

Heathersheen Frocks

These are smartly tailored for misses, women and the larger types of figure and feature the new necklines with collars or headed effects or with printed silk scarves becomingly draped. Colored pipings and the new applique trimmings add a Spring-like note. Shown in many soft colors, including Byrd blue, tuchas, navy, bamboo, firefly and Engadine; sizes 16 to 44. Price at \$14.95

Jersey Suits From Paris

These Suits are just the newest wear for under your Spring coat and later for street and sports. Pullover styles in fine Jersey cloth with an unmatchable "made in Paris" finish. They are trimmed at neckline, pockets and cuffs with fancy leather work with embroidery or applique motifs. Shown in all the newest colors and a full range of sizes up to 44. Prices **\$15.00 to \$19.50**

Knitted Suits for Large Figures
These Knitted Suits, imported from Britain, are the most becoming in style to the large woman. Their tailored lines have a slimming effect, accentuated by a neat notch collar and rolled lapel and they have pockets decorated with an attractive drop-stitch pattern. There are straight-line yet ample skirts. Shown in mixtures of heather, sand, blue, black and white, and grey; sizes 42 to 48. Price \$25.50

Pullover Knitted Suits for Large Women

Very becoming styles for the larger figure in an attractive mixture of silk and wool. They have long roll collars exposing a charming vestee woven in jacquard patterns and the skirts are roomy and well hung on elastic waistbands. Shown in two-tone effects of blue, black and grey; sizes 42 to 46. Prices **\$29.50 and \$39.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

The Season's Newest Sweaters

On our Second Floor you will find displayed the latest in sports wear for golfing, motorizing, boating and walking. We are receiving new shipments every day of imported American and Canadian-made Sweaters, Pullovers and Cardigans. We find these very attractive and we are sure that you will do the same.

New Cardigans for Women and Small Women

Tailored from a very soft wool cashmere, trimmed with combination colors. The set-in pockets, button-front cuffs and borders are finished in knit weave. Shown in the season's new colors of Byrd blue, Engadine, rose and orchid; sizes 36 to 40. Price \$12.50

New Pullovers

These Pullovers are imported from Scotland. They are in plain weave of all-wool knit with V-neck and Kent's collar, sleeve and borders in novelty stripes. There are two set-in pockets. Colors are navy, Byrd blue, firefly, peppermint and sherry brown; sizes 36 to 40. Price \$7.95

Pullovers in Wool and Silk

Smartly Tailored Imported Novelty Weave Pullovers in wool and silk, the pockets, back and border being trimmed with silk braid and sleeves with tight-fitting cuffs. Colors are peppermint, gatau, rose, bamboo and Byrd blue. Cardigans to match the above pullovers are obtainable also; sizes 34 to 40. Price, each \$4.95

—Second Floor, HBC

HOUSES WANTED

WE HAVE TWO CUSTOMERS FOR modern bungalows in James Bay. \$2,000 to \$3,000. Customers also waiting for many types of property in various locations. We want listings. If suitable, please send to: Royal Trust Company, Real Estate Department, Belmont House, Victoria.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SUMMER CAMPS ON THE SUNNY side of beautiful Glen Lake, several lots 60x100, only \$800 each, good shade trees, etc. Phone 2497 or 5901. 2940-3-32

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT. 60x150, best part, Rockland Avenue, between Government House and St. Charles Street, treed, no rock. Owner, phone 367. 2838-6-33

TWO ADJOINING LOTS, 50x140 FEET—Ninth Avenue, also three lots 50x140 feet, corner of Sixth Avenue and Alberta Street, Edson, Alberta. No reasonable offer refused. Would exchange for local property. Box 150 Times. 26-24

FARM LANDS

AN IDEAL DAIRY OR FRUIT FARM OF fifty acres on the West Saanich Road, twenty clear, all good land, with running water, house and orchards, close to a big up estate. Phone 6831K. 2937-3-32

WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD farm for sale. Cash price, particulars, D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 1938-1-32

WANTED—500 ACRES OR MORE OF FARM land on South Vancouver Island, must have at least 30 acres of good bottom land. Give all particulars, with rock bottom price. Apply Box 10890, Times. 1939-6-37

PERSONAL

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS. Dr. G. H. Smith, 1501 Government Street, 1501 Government Street, 1501 Government Street. 2938-62-58

FAMILY LIMITATIONS AND SEX hygiene, read Margaret Sanger's book. 1100 T. Winston, 2871 Euclid Avenue, Vancouver. 1010-10-28

H. CROCKER, O.S.L.—FOOT SPECIALIST. I have you walk feet, flat feet, or fallen arches. We build arch supports to correct your trouble. Ten years' experience at your service. Relief guaranteed. Room 50A Mahon Bldg., 1118 Government St. Phone 8482; Res. 5948K. 1010-10-28

J. PRISK, LATE OF THE OFFICE OF E. J. Heath, has now joined the staff of P. H. Brown & Sons Limited, 1112 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. 2929-6-54

M. E. SHERRY, SUITE 35, SURREY Block, Canada's oldest psychic. For appointment phone 2943.

MATERNITY CASES TAKEN IN PRIVATE homes. Mrs. Warner, Phone 35840. 10333-29-71

WITHDRAWAL NOTICE—TO REAL Estate Agents, etc.—Please take notice that my property at Gordon Head, lot 1, etc., is withdrawn from sale. F. Appleton. 2951-3-52

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, BRINDLE and white, plain leather harness, strayed between Hamlet's Malahat and Mill Bay last Sunday, 24th inst. If found please telephone 240 or Keatinge 19. 2914-2-60

LOST—GOLD BRACELET, BETWEEN Cook and Blanshard Streets, near Queen's Avenue. Phone 480L. 10995-1-32

LOST—BETWEEN WHARF AND VANCOUVER, on Humboldt, two Ford tires and tires complete. Phone 519. 10887-3-43

LOST—AT ELK LAKE, ABOUT TWO weeks ago, lady's fawn colored sweater coat with white stripes. Finder please phone 3411. 3-32

MONEY TO LOAN

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages. Swinerton & Musgrave Limited, 540 Fort Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1392. Routine a specialty. F. Thirrell.

DYING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROPRIETOR. 844 Fort Street. Phone 73.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FLOOR SURFACING

WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.—Laying, resurfacing and finishing. Prices reasonable, work satisfactory. Phone 6718.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for house moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1997; night 2381K.

INSURANCE

LIFE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., PATENT ATTORNEY, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patents Offices, 612 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and Kalsomining. Phone 3355.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HADENFRATZ, PLUMBING, HEATING, etc. Repair. 1918 Yates Street. Phone 674; res. 4517K.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. 922 Government Street. Phone 120. 24

MENING SHARPS, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE. Phone 3474. C. B. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6832.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 297.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WOOD AND COAL

COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, \$3.50. Store wood, \$2.50. Shingles, \$2.50 load. Phone 2172.

FURISH WATER WOOD, \$3 PER CORD. Cord 12.50, cord 12.50, and dry wood. Shawna Lake Wood Company. Phone 1183.

SHAWNA LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS. Half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two cords \$9.00. Kindling, \$6.00 cord. Phone 162. 1746-3-32

\$7.50 PER CORD DELIVERED, BEST knot, stove length, no splits, no knots. Phone 1968, or Colquhoun 74. 17

\$7.50 CORD, \$4 HALF, DELIVERED. Best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 8128L.

TRY OUR BEST SMOOTHEST COAL (Once Tried Always Used)

We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Island Coals

SMITH & SONS
1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1551L.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

BUNGALOW JUST OUTSIDE HALF-MILE CIRCLE

This bungalow is very nicely arranged and faces south. Den with fireplace, basement with furnace, gas. Lot has 60 feet frontage laid out in lawn, ornamental trees, etc. which makes this a very nice little place. Price, on terms.

CLOSE HIGH SCHOOL

A very neat appearing dwelling of eight rooms and fully modern. Of a pleasing design and well constructed. Good basement, furnace and gas is laid on. Within a stone's throw of the High School and a few minutes from car line and easy walking distance from centre of city. Dwelling not to be built for the \$1200 price asked, which is a bargain.

A FAIRFIELD HOME

A desirable 6-room dwelling nicely situated between Vancouver and Cook Pleasant living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, good 3-piece bathroom, extra toilet, laundry, etc. Lot is approximately 47x135 feet. Within easy walking distance of centre of city. Close to car line, park and sea. Immediate possession may be had.

Price on terms. Immediate possession may be had.

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THE GUMPS—I GUESS EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT NOW



Davie Makes Explanation
Gave Warning on Budget, Not Attack, He Tells Legislature.
Because he went the length of warning the Government and making suggestions on social legislation, it did not follow that he attacked the Budget, C. P. Davie, Conservative, Cowichan-Newcastle, said in the Legislature yesterday.
Asking the indulgence of the House to make an explanation, Mr. Davie referred to the report of his speech in The Times in which he was reported as warning the Government against breaking faith on social legislation. This warning could not be construed as criticism, he claimed, and the statement that he was the third Government supporter to attack the budget he described as unfounded and distorted.

McCLOY & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
SPECIAL SALE
OF
VALUABLE ANTIQUE
AND
MODERN ENGLISH FURNITURE
IN OUR LESSER HALL
Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.
On View Monday 2 p.m. till 10 p.m.
Full Particulars Sunday Paper

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria
JAMES BAY—PRICE \$2,000
THIS IS A WELL-BUILT AND VERY comfortable bungalow, containing parlor, three bedrooms and very large kitchen, bathroom and separate toilet. The basement is full length and very high, and has a new pipeless furnace. The lot is good sized, has fruit trees and side drive. This home is on a main street and within ten minutes' walk from town. If you are in the market for a small home at a snap price this is your opportunity.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
BARRISTERS
FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 214.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
CHIROPRACTORS
E. HALLOR, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-therapist. East end garage, 314 Central Bldg., Phone 1115. Res. 461.
H. H. LIVERAY, D.O., S.C., CHIROPRACTOR, specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 491. Specializing in spinal analysis per appointment.

DENTISTS
DR. J. C. FOOTE IS NOW LOCATED AT 202-3 Bayward Bldg. Phone 2709. Hours 9-1, 2-5, Wed. 9-1.
DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STUBBART Bldg. Phone 4204. Office 9:30 to 6 p.m.
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE. Special attention to finger sprains of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2884.
PHYSICIANS
DR. E. B. FROMM—WOMEN'S DISORDERS. 5155 Arcade Bldg., Phone 5156-24-54.
DAVID M. ANGELO, M.D. Women's Disorders. Alameda, 109 Pemberton Bldg. Seattle.

MAIL CONTRACT
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General will be received until noon, on Friday, March 29, 1929, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, as required, on the route VICTORIA AND WHARF (Seattle Steamer C.P.R.), also on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, as required, on the route VICTORIA AND WHARF (Vancouver Steamer 3:00 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.). From July 1 next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Victoria B.C. and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service, District Superintendent of Postal Service, Vancouver, B.C. February 15, 1929.

Chicago, March 2.—Martha Norelius of New York shattered her own world's record in successfully defending her national 220-yard senior free-style swimming record at the national women's amateur meet last night. She was clocked in 2:35 4-5. Her old mark, established in 1926, was 2:40 3-5. Miss Norelius took an early lead in the race and gradually widened her margin, winning by ten yards at the finish. Albina Osoptowich of Worcester, Mass., was second, and Isabelle Smith, Chicago, was third.

JABBY
When a fellow runs after something he can't handle, it's likely to be just too bad if he catches it.
(Copyright 1929)

"Frenchy" Belanger To Fight Schwartz
Toronto, March 2.—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, world's flyweight champion, will defend his title against "Frenchy" Belanger, Canadian champion, here March 11, it was announced last night. The bout will be twelve rounds.
Whale fish was a recognized article of food during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

BURNING QUESTION
By the Cameron Wood & Coal Co. LIMITED
LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, SON! YOU CAN'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING IN THIS WORLD!
EVEN TROUBLE COSTS MONEY—AND IT'S MIGHTY EASY TO GET!
The man who wants to get his money's full worth, buys coal from us. Be well satisfied, by dealing here. Best Wellington Coal—Alberta Sootless Coal
CAMERON
PHONE 5000 WOOD COAL DOUGLAS AT PANDORA
The Answer to the Burning Question

IMPORTANT AUCTION
OF
EXPENSIVE MODERN FURNITURE
AT 550 BEACH DRIVE
Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.
Particulars Later

EXTENSIVE AUCTION
OF
SUPERIOR FURNITURE
IN OUR LARGE HALL
Thursday at 1.30 p.m.
McCLOY & CO.
AUCTIONEER
PHONE 1431

Monday, March 4
at 1.30, a Quantity of
Fine Old English Furniture
CARVED CHINESE FURNITURE, Modern Furniture, Chinaware, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Kashmiri Goods, etc., including VERY FINE SHERATON MAHOGANY WARDROBE, 2 Wheel-back Upright Chairs, Inlaid Writing Table, OLD ENGLISH MAHOGANY TALL BOY, Sheraton Looking Glass, LARGE OVAL MIRROR, IVORY BEDROOM SUITE (nearly new), En. Breakfast Room Suite, Several very fine Pieces of Carved Chinese Furniture, Radio Case and Drum Dial, Arm-Chairs, Beds and Bedroom Furniture, Chest of Drawers, "Dunmore" Vacuum Cleaner in perfect order, Kitchen Furnishings, Carpets, Rugs, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, Ladder, Gurney-Oxford Range, Hose, Jam Jars, Ornaments and a quantity of Kashmiri Ware, including Bowls, Tables, Candlesticks, etc.
Full list in Sunday's paper.
Open for view Monday, 9 a.m.
For further particulars apply to
The Auctioneer
Stewart Williams
312 Sayward Building
Office Phone, 1924 Warehouse, 3304

McCLOY & CO.
AUCTIONEER
PHONE 1431

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, rose to wind up the debate. T. D. Pattullo, Opposition Leader, objected that an arrangement had been made between the two parties by which the debate was to close after the speech of Attorney-General Pooley, who preceded Mr. Hinchliffe. The Minister of Education was opening the debate wide again. Mr. Pattullo said and added: "If this is going on this House will be in session a considerable time and the Budget debate will not be cleared up to-day."
W. F. Kennedy of North Okanagan, Conservative whip, said Mr. Pattullo immediately stopped speaking, stating that he had not known of the arrangement made between the two parties. The Budget motion was then passed and one item in the estimates, covering debt charges was passed in committee.

"Finding God" Will Be Theme At Wilkinson
The pastor's morning theme at Wilkinson Road Church to-morrow will be, "He Brought Him to Jesus." The evening subject will be, "When You Will Find God."
Rev. W. P. McHaffie will preach at Chatham City at 3 p.m. as Rev. Mr. Ireland will be at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.
The visit of Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D. of Toronto, to Wilkinson Road on Thursday night was much appreciated. The gathering was under the auspices of the young people and Sidney and South Saanich were well represented. Dr. Moore spoke of the development of the United Church and its challenge to young people.

TO EXPLAIN SURVEY PLAN
There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Saviour's Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when Chancellor Gibbons, K.C., I.S.O. of Ottawa, Ont., will give an address in connection with the Anglican National Commission, set up by the General Synod held in 1927. The movement is for a general survey of the work of the Anglican Church throughout the Dominion, with a view to establishing a balance of proportion in the light of perspective and true values.
Evening will be held at 7 o'clock, when the rector, the Rev. Edwin Moss, will preach.
Through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways, moving pictures of Canadian scenes will be shown in the schoolroom at 8 o'clock on Thursday, March 7.
Chancellor Gibbons, K.C., I.L.D., of the Diocese of Ottawa, will address the evening service to-morrow at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue West, the Gorge. The service will commence with a service of song at 7 o'clock.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLEN
POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN
"If Sallie despises men like she pretends to, how come she tries to act a talk so much like one?"
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

OUT OUR WAY
—By WILLIAMS
SAY, DO THOSE TWO BIRDS GET THE SAME MONEY?
WHY SURE.



ESTABLISHED 1885

Try a Pair of
ENNA-JETTICK SHOES

THEY WILL FIT ANY FOOT
\$6.55 IN ALL SHADES \$7.85

Maynard's Shoe Store
649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

FORD SAFETY CAB 3800
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Example of Rates for 1 or 4 Passengers—1 Mile 25¢, 1-10 Miles 30¢, 2 Miles 40¢

THE ONLY METEDED TRANSPORTATION IN VICTORIA



We Are Wiring Experts

on any kind of construction either residence or business block Give us an opportunity to figure on your job. We supply the highest grade materials and workmanship. Our installations will give lasting satisfaction.

Murphy Electric Co.
722 YATES STREET

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
(March 17)

Post Cards, Greeting Cards
Place Cards and Tally Cards
DIGGON'S LTD.
1208-12 Govt St. Phone 2147-2148

Beatty

Easier to Operate.
Washes faster.
Lasts Longer.

1609 Douglas
Phone 8417

FOR SALE CHEAP

A small quantity of 1 1/2 to 30-inch Shipyard, in 4, 5 and 6-foot lengths. Also 1 1/2-inch boards, 3 feet long. Let us figure on your requirements.

Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

Malahat Dry Land Wood

12-inch and slab size, per cord 15, 4 cords 119, 2-foot wood 15, Malahat dry slab 57, inside blocks 16, kindling wood 16, cordwood 19, 30-inch slabs 4 feet, 14.25. All kinds of wood, any lengths Wood Yard—Government and Queen's

Canadian Government ANNUITIES

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet
H. F. BISHOP, Representative
Main Floor, St. James Hotel, Phone 2308 and 2216R

Wood \$4.00
Per Cord Load C.O.D.
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD.
Phone 77 2224 Government St.

MOSCO

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. For sale by: Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas St., St. James Hotel, Johnson St. STEWART THE SHOE MAN 1221 Douglas Street

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES
Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men and Booklet on Use of Women in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone Box 3294
English Herbal Dispensary Limited
1225 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will meet in Marigold Hall on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Saanich Board of Trade will be held at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, on Monday next, at 8 p.m.

Building permits issued at the City Hall for the week of February 25-March 2, ending to-day, numbered eleven, with a total value of \$12,245.

E. C. Birch-Jones was fined \$3 and \$2.50 costs in Oak Bay police court yesterday afternoon for failing to have a radio license.

Billie Black and Phyllis Morgan, facing charges of vagrancy, were this morning in City Police Court remanded until next Tuesday upon request of their counsel, J. P. Walls.

Mary C. Ridell and the Dominion Import and Export Company were each fined \$5 in Oak Bay police court yesterday afternoon for failing to keep rear lights burning on their automobiles.

Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B. Litt., will deliver an address on "The Outlook in International Affairs" before the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

"Spinoza and His Philosophy" will be the subject of an address by Fred Farrington before the Open Forum to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue.

All members of Victoria Aerle No. 12, P.O.F., are requested to be present at the regular meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 1929, when business of great importance will be discussed.

Convicted for the twelfth time since 1922 of being intoxicated in a public place, John Morrison was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning.

Charged with selling liquor contrary to the Government Liquor Act, Robert Rowan was arraigned before Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning. He was remanded until next Thursday on his own recognizance. He is at liberty under bail of \$500.

Members of the Royal St. George's Society will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday next in the Amphion Hall (formerly Gordon's Limited), on Yates Street, at 8 o'clock. Following the usual preliminaries, a whist drive will be held.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock S. L. Farrington will lecture on "The Historical Christ." The lecture is under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theological Society and will be given in their rooms, Jones Building, Port Street. The meeting is open to the public and questions and discussion are invited.

The postponed annual meeting of Ward Seven Saanich Liberal Association will be held in Hampton Hall, Burnside Road, on Thursday next at 8 p.m. Election of officers and other business will be dealt with; after which N. W. Whitaker and other prominent Liberals will give short speeches. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents who are desirous of supporting the Liberal party to attend.

Only one month remains for the registration of fresh applications for inclusion on the provincial voters' list. It was stated by George H. Mabon, the registrar in charge of the work, to-day, that the length of time, and nationality, may apply for inclusion on the list. The registration of those struck from the rolls for failure to vote at the last provincial election is proceeding at a rapid pace at the Courthouse, Bastion Street, and through other authorized commissioners.

The monthly meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. After a short business session, a social time will be spent, including refreshments. There will be music for informal dancing and refreshments. The committee are arranging for a St. Patrick's tea, to be held on Friday, March 15, in the auditorium of the Oaklands School and all parents and friends are asked to help in their usual generous manner to make the affair a success.

Periodical visitation of lightkeepers by medical men will be one of the items for discussion which will come before the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada at its regular monthly meeting, which will be held at the Provincial Civil Servants' clubrooms, Mendies Street, on Monday next at 8 p.m. Other matters to be dealt with include the education of lightkeepers' children and resolutions for the national convention which will be held in Toronto in September next.

At a meeting of the public works committee of the City Council, called for 7.30 p.m. Monday, the proposed application by the city for a special survey of the area bounded by Government, Broughton, Douglas and Humboldt Streets, with portions of Courtney Street and Burdett Avenue in addition. The survey would set at rest title doubts, and could be done for a moderate cost, it is stated. Details of the plan will be explained at the committee meeting on Monday, when property owners affected are invited to appear.

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES STREET

LOST! Stray Pets Are Soon Found With a Want Ad!

JUDGE ABANDONS CRUISE TO HURRY BACK TO TEXAS

Judge W. E. Monteith Leaves Empress of France Here on Way From Orient to Houston

Hurrying back to his home city of Houston, Texas, Judge W. E. Monteith, who made the world cruise on the liner Empress of Australia, was a passenger arriving here to-day aboard the liner Empress of France.

Business interests prevented Judge Monteith from completing the cruise to New York on the Empress of Australia, so he transferred to the Empress of France at Hongkong, he informed a Times reporter following the berthing of the C.P.R. ship at Pier 2 to-day.

"It was a most delightful experience," he said in making reference to the Australia's world cruise.

Circumstances also necessitated the early return of Mrs. Mary A. Frost and Mrs. John MacCrimmon of Toronto, who were world tourists by the Empress of Australia as far as Hongkong, where they took passage by the France to Victoria.

R. E. O'Meara, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Batavia, who was expected to arrive here by the Empress of France, was also on the ship with a mission in the Orient. He will reach here by the next C.P.R. ship, the Empress of Russia.

CHAINS JOIN IN BIG BROADCAST

Big Networks of the West Will Relay Story of Hoover's Inauguration

In order to relay the broadcasting of ceremonies at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover at Washington, the big networks of the West, the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company, will devote Monday morning to the steps of the function. The broadcast will commence at 7 a.m. Victoria time.

The programme from Washington studios of the National Broadcasting Company will be of diversified nature including rebroadcasting from army planes hovering over the Capitol which is expected to open the steps of the function. From 7.30 to 8.15 listeners will hear Graham McNamee speak from the White House. The radio scene will be switched immediately thereafter to the Senate Chamber for the induction to office of Charles Curtis. The inaugural ceremonies are expected to begin at 9.15 and the steps of the Capitol at which time the President will give the inaugural address. From 9.45 to 10.45 the National Broadcasting Company will be with the programme of special nature pertaining to the event. Then from 10.45 until the end of the broadcast listeners will hear the steps of the Capitol as well as at the court of honor official reviewing stand at the White House.

Capt. Ira Eaker Makes California-Arizona

San Diego, Cal., March 2.—Captain Ira C. Eaker, "Question Mark" pilot, took off from Rockwell Field at 6.40 a.m. to-day, bound for Tucson, Ariz., according to reports at the field. He was not escorted by planes from here, and is making the trip alone.

DR. GIBBORNE HERE

Chancellor Gibborne, K.C. of Ottawa, member of the Anglican National Commission, arrived in the city today from the East, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Overnight Entries At Tia Juana

DR. GIBBORNE HERE

Chancellor Gibborne, K.C. of Ottawa, member of the Anglican National Commission, arrived in the city today from the East, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Overnight Entries At Tia Juana

Brunswick	110	Bluefish	97
Marie Blanche II	103	John J. S.	104
Chick Up	109	Prospect	99
Valencia	96	Volcan	102
Pretty Poi	101	Conciliation	97
Common Gold	110	Berosus	104
Perla	104	Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth.	
Algonquin	98	Algonquin	103
Harry Mandy	99	Hydromel	110
Juggler	106	Juggler	108
Andromeda	102	Andromeda	102
Shasta Negra	98	Longridge	103
Longridge	103	Scimitar	107
Montanaro	98	Montanaro	98
Quick Return	102	Quick Return	102
Genie	103	Genie	103
Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards.			
Tunka	102	Shasta Nut	102
Shasta Nut	102	Shasta Nut	102
Yam Toy	115	Yam Toy	115
Riff Raff	112	Riff Raff	112
Healy	118	Healy	118
Listo	115	Listo	115
Volcan	115	Volcan	115
Tin Soldier	115	Tin Soldier	115
Nashapur	115	Nashapur	115
Taduyawa	110	Taduyawa	110
Host	118	Host	118
Vermajo	126	Vermajo	126
Ervaat	112	Ervaat	112
Two miles.			
Doc McMahon	95	Doc McMahon	95
Yoorfor	92	Yoorfor	92
Shasta Negra	101	Shasta Negra	101
Compass	105	Compass	105
Oie	93	Oie	93
John J. S.	104	John J. S.	104
Fred Dunne	90	Fred Dunne	90
Erie	103	Erie	103
Gold	102	Gold	102
Vechell	110	Vechell	110
Tenth race—One mile.			
Port Wayne	115	Port Wayne	115
Forenoon	109	Forenoon	109
Little Vulture	109	Little Vulture	109
Bucko	111	Bucko	111
Miss Emmert	107	Miss Emmert	107
Callington Jr.	102	Callington Jr.	102
Murky	107	Murky	107
Silver Queen	101	Silver Queen	101
Beanie	109	Beanie	109
Chick Bell	108	Chick Bell	108
Lord Assagai	107	Lord Assagai	107
Snail's Home	107	Snail's Home	107

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Peter Ross, late of Vancouver, who died on December 14, 1928, estate \$15,315.

Sarah Henrietta Bucknam, late of Los Angeles, who died on February 17, 1929, British Columbia estate \$3,879.

Richard Holmes, late of Victoria, who died on February 4, 1929, estate \$17,002.

Lucy Matilda Sykes, late of Mouyrie, Saanich, who died on November 26, 1928, estate \$7,423.

Jane Harris, late of Victoria, who died on January 30, 1929, estate \$5,000.

Ralph Hugh Bannister, late of Salt-Spring Island, B.C., who died on November 2, 1928, estate \$4,600.

OAK BAY MAN FOUND DEAD

O. B. Rickards, Invalid For Number of Years, Takes Own Life

Bleeding profusely from a wound in his throat, O. B. Rickards, retired, of 800 Newport Avenue was found in his bedroom shortly after midnight last night and passed away in the Jubilee Hospital at 3.15 a.m.

Mr. Rickards had been an invalid for a number of years. Oak Bay police said this morning. Before he died he admitted having inflicted the wounds which later attended in his death. Dr. D. W. Graham attended.

An inquest will be held Monday morning at Sands Funeral Parlors.

CLUBS TO SHARE LUNCHEON DAYS

Four Meetings of Organizations to Be Held Next Week on Monday and Thursday

Organizations of the city will share luncheon days this week when the Gyro and Kumtuka clubs meet on Monday and the Rotarians and Kiwanians held their regular gatherings on Thursday.

On Monday the Gyro Club will be entertained with a programme "that is secret." Details of the affair are not known but it is understood that a strong element of humor will be injected into the proceedings. The programme is being drawn up by the regular speaker, Bob Smith.

At the same time the Kumtuka will hear an address by P. B. Fowler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting in Spencer's dining-room. No subject has been announced.

TRIP TO ENGLAND

An address on the Rotary aspects of his trip to England, by the Rev. M. J. Bruce, will feature the Rotary Club luncheon programme in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. Two classification talks by club members are also expected to be given.

The Kiwanis Club will lunch in the St. John's Church Schoolroom on Thursday, when Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will deliver an address. The sole topic for the occasion will be Mrs. David Travis. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the ladies' guild of St. John's Church.

C. E. SHOVER, VANCOUVER, DIES

Vancouver, March 2.—C. E. Shover, well-known social figure and prominent Vancouver horseman, died in San Francisco yesterday, according to word received here to-day. The cause of death is reported to have been heart disease.

WELL-KNOWN PASTOR DIES

Rev. W. P. Freeman Passed Away in Hospital Here To-day

The death occurred at the Jubilee Hospital at 1 p.m. to-day of the Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor of the Baptist Church in education for the Baptist Church in Alberta and British Columbia. The late Rev. Mr. Freeman was fifty-three years of age and came to British Columbia in 1895. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. W. P. Freeman, and three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Ruth and Vera. Freeman was director of religious education at the Normal School staff, and Dr. E. M. Freeman, of Long Beach, California.

For four years the late Rev. Mr. Freeman was pastor of the First Baptist Church here. News of his death will come as a great shock to a wide circle of friends in this city.

Rev. Mr. Freeman was educated at Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba, and at McMaster University, Toronto. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Funeral services for the late Joseph Maynard will be held on Monday at 3.30 p.m. from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, under the auspices of Court Vancouver, A.O.F. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Ivel Opens Most Modern Drug Store

With tiled floor and special lighting, W. M. Ivel has opened on the ground floor of the St. James Hotel on Johnson Street between Douglas and Broad Streets, what is announced as the brightest and most modern drug store in Victoria.

For the last few years, Ivel's Drug

Store has been prominent in the Yates Street shopping district, but building developments in that area resulted in him being included in the general shuffle of firms the last few months.

One of the features of the new Ivel store is the sanitary dispensary, which is all finished in tiles and white, and where prescriptions are compounded in the latest scientific methods.

Agencies for all the special lines of toilet accessories, special medicines and candies which Mr. Ivel has built up by his business connection over a number of years, have been transferred with the rest of the business to the new St. James Hotel store.

The executive of the Victoria Presbyterian of the First United Church met in the First United schoolroom yesterday afternoon, Mrs. James Hood presiding, and twenty-one members present. The new officers were welcomed. The finance committee presented their report, which was accepted. The allocation for the coming year, \$6,200, which is \$200 more than last year, was accepted with optimism, the members feeling confident of raising this sum. The secretary made some valuable suggestions for helping the work along in the coming year. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings at the First United Church.

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B. C. Cabinet Changes Seen Likely Soon

Ministerial Unpopularity Causes Alarm Among Party Organization Leaders

Hotel lobbies, clubs and other gathering places of politicians have been abuzz during the last few days with rumors of developments under way in Government circles.

Disaffection is being quite openly voiced over the leadership displayed by Premier Tolmie's cabinet during the present session of the Legislature. With the Premier absent for part of the time from the House, through illness and other causes, control has fallen into the hands of others, who have been acting in such a way as to stir up against the Government a wave of antagonism throughout the Province, instead of it building up a body of good-will among the public during its first session.

One of the Conservative leaders said to-day that the wholesale dismissal of civil servants throughout the Province, always on the plea of reorganization, and the filling of their places with party workers, had created disappointment among those who believed Premier Tolmie's pre-election promise that no politics would be played with the employees of the Government service if he were elected.

HOSTILE ATTITUDE

It was also pointed out by members of the party to-day, that the Shelly budget had failed to elicit any commendation throughout the Province, even from Government organs and supporters. The hostile attitude of members of the cabinet towards social legislation, is also causing concern in the local ward organizations.

Other causes of irritation include the alleged manner in which Hon. Joseph R. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, has been playing patronage and the arrogant manner which Attorney-General Pooley has adopted in seeking to impose his will on the party.

BRING BACK BOWSER

Realizing the critical attitude which the Cabinet is building up in the minds of the outside public, twenty-seven members on the Government side of the House have signified their support of a move for cabinet reorganization, even to the extent of bringing back W. J. Bowser, former leader and Premier, in order to provide some leadership and experience in the conduct of the Government, one of the local Conservative leaders said here to-day, after conferring over the long distance telephone with Conservative Party leaders in Vancouver, who have been openly expressing alarm over the party drift.

Some party leaders were reported working to speed up the already arranged plan for sending Attorney-General Pooley to London as Agent-General for British Columbia. He succeeded him as Attorney-General. The cause to bring Mr. Bowser out of retirement and run him in Equilmatt. Failing that, Hon. R. L. Maitland would be in line for the attorney-generalship, but this is being opposed by the West End section of the Conservative Party in Vancouver. Mr. Pooley said in the House yesterday that he would not go to London.

Hon. W. C. Shelly was soon to disappear as Minister of Finance by extensive private interests requiring all his attention, the same authority said. Mr. Shelly is to be succeeded by Hon. J. W. Jones, at present Speaker of the Legislature, and known for years as the outstanding authority of the Conservatives on provincial finance.

Handing over the patronage to a special committee of two in Vancouver, is reported to be a new source of resentment within the party.

The rapidity of the rate at which slaughter of civil servants and other officials in high public service posts is being carried out was interpreted in the political clubs to-day as being indicative of change soon among those higher up, who are speeding up the payment of political debts.

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Combined! An Electrical Phonograph and a Great Radio MAJESTIC

The secret of radio tone-quality is POWER and this magnificent new Majestic powered with two-250 power tubes... each with ten times the volume



FAMOUS CHURCHES OF THE WORLD



CHURCH OF THE APOSTLES, COLOGNE, GERMANY

The Rhine city of Cologne is filled with noble churches, but the least of which is dedicated to the Holy Apostles. It was begun in the year 1020 and finished fifteen years later, but was so injured by fire in the thirteenth century as to necessitate almost an entire rebuilding. The work of restoration was commenced immediately after the fire and in about fifty years the noble structure which now greets the eyes was fully completed.

The church is placed at the farthest extremity of the Neumarkt, the principal square of Cologne, where its bold outlines arrest the eyes of every stranger. It has a double transept; above the eastern intersection is a handsome dome, flanked by two slender corner towers, while from the western intersection arises a great square tower. In this case, as at St. Gertrude's, artists bewail the loss of the cloisters and other monastic buildings, once connected with the church, which added greatly to its beauty and its interest.

This structure presents one of the best examples of the trispartite arrangement common throughout the Rhineland, which seems to have been

foreshadowed in the Roman baths at Trier and some of the other monuments of Pagan antiquity. The three apses form a sort of trifolium, one being in the centre and the other adjoining it on either side and facing each other. Exterior details are similar in most respects to those common in the German Romanesque churches. The lower part of the walls are perfectly plain, but at a considerable distance above the ground the surface is broken by two tiers of arched sunken recesses divided by pilasters or columns and separated from each other by a well-marked string-course of masonry. Every alternate panel is pierced by a window and round head, and above the semi-circular arches runs an open gallery formed from each other by a well-marked string-course of masonry. Every alternate panel is pierced by a window and round head, and above the semi-circular arches runs an open gallery formed from each other by a well-marked string-course of masonry.

The interior is simple, but the cupola with its glory, and the lantern above, combine with the threefold apse to produce a striking effect on the beholder.

Famous Fables Retold

Two men were once walking along the seashore when they discovered something riding the waves far out at sea. It was no bigger than a speck in the distance.

"Look," cried one, "A great ship is sailing in from foreign lands, bringing rich treasures."

As the object came nearer to shore they discovered that it was not a large ship. "No," said the second man, "it is not a treasure ship but a fisherman's boat coming home with the day's catch of fine fish."

But nearer and nearer came the object until finally it was washed ashore not far from where the men were.

"It is a chest of gold, lost from some wreck," they cried as they rushed up the beach to claim it. But there they found nothing but a water-soaked log. Do not let your hopes carry you away from reality.

HALF MINUTE SERMONS



The recent tremendous sacrifices by thousands who played the stock markets show again, and for about the millionth time, that the lure of easy money has lost none of its attractiveness and that it is still the tempting bait that invites the public to heavy remorse. While some have learned the lesson taught by speculation, others will plunge again, unimpaired by an experience that should have taught a lesson.

To get rich quick is the desire of most of us, but what a refrain! From philosophical discourse as to the desirability of the ambition or the value of the goal. It has been done thousands of times in the past and will be done as many times in the future, and with the same negative results.

But next time you attempt acquaintance with the gods of the electric stock ticker, bear in mind but one simple fact: wiser men than you, "experts" in the game, have tried it, with the same disastrous result in the long run. And if these wise ones eventually walk home in a barrel after the experience, what chance have you, a neophyte?

We grant you that experience is a mighty efficient teacher, but we insist, too, that he charges too much for his tuition.

China Inland Mission—Rev. Frank Dickie will address the monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission on Thursday, March 5, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

? QUESTIONS ?
About the Life of Christ

1. What incident occurred at the well in Samaria?
2. Near what town did this take place?
3. What was Christ doing there?
4. What request did Christ make of the Samaritans?
5. What was Christ's comment?
6. How did the Samaritan answer?
7. What happened shortly after in the synagogue of Nazareth?
8. What indicates that His listeners were sceptical of Him?
9. The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?
1. The conversation between Christ and the woman of Samaria.
2. Sychar.
3. Resting—while His disciples had gone to buy meat.
4. He asked for a drink of water.
5. The Samaritans had no dealings with the Jews.
6. If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that asked thee for water, thou wouldst have asked of him and he would have given thee living water.
7. Sir, give me this water, that I

CHINESE BISHOP NOTABLE FACTOR IN CHURCH LIFE

Right Rev. P. Lindel Tsen of Honan Diocese Says Revolution Brought Out Ability of Chinese Christians; Honan Diocese Supported by Canadian Anglicans.

A striking tribute to the success of foreign missions is shown in the life and career of the Right Rev. P. Lindel Tsen, formerly rector of Anking Cathedral, who was consecrated last Saturday as Assistant Bishop of Honan. Honan is the diocese in China supported by the Anglican Church in Canada.

In a recent letter to a friend, the new bishop wrote:

"This revolution of our country has done much good to the Christian work in China, notwithstanding a great deal of material damage.

"The revolution has called forth the best ability of the Chinese Christians in managing Church affairs during the regrettable and reluctant absence of their foreign missionaries under extraordinary circumstances, and it has also tested the quality of religious faith of the Chinese Christians. But the very best of all the effects of the revolution on our Christian work is the deepening of a sense of mutual appreciation and co-operation on the part of foreign missionaries and Chinese workers in the Church.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED

"The Church in China is yet too young to stand alone in many respects. Help from abroad is still needed more urgently than ever at this critical period. May God open the way for more missionaries to come out to China to serve His Church."

EARLY DAYS AND CAREER

The fruit of American missionary work in Wuhu, diocese of Anking, when a promising young orphan lad, Lindel Tsen, was sent to St. James' mission school in that city. Ability as a student and his strong Christian influence among his fellows soon marked him as a noticeable figure. Later he became a graduate of St. John's College, Shanghai, and of the Divinity School at Boone University, Wuchang. His first independent work was as missionary in charge of an outstation of the important inland city of Wuhu. Here he did a work of far-reaching character, winning many of the townspeople and the farmers in the country side. Later he became headmaster of St. James' high school for boys at Wuhu.

HARD WORKER

He was priested in 1912, at twenty-seven years of age. At that time he had been for several years in charge of hundreds of students, nine or ten teachers, besides giving lectures in the church and in the street chapel, and attending to his own studies. He went to the United States in 1923, for post-graduate study at the Virginia and Philadelphia seminaries, and returning to China in 1926, was appointed Dean of the cathedral in Anking. He left that city in 1927 with other Chinese leaders, when military forces occupied the cathedral church. Recently, Mr. Tsen returned and has been working in Wuhu.

Many Addresses Will Be Given

Bishop of Niagara and Chancellor Gisborne Each Address Five Local Congregations

Canon Gould to Tell Cowichan and Nanaimo Congregations of Church Work

The three field commissioners appointed by the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, the Bishop of Niagara, Rev. Canon Gould and P. H. Gisborne, K.C., arrived in Victoria to-day, and will speak in a number of churches in the city and island at to-morrow's services.

Towards and Faithful to Be Compared

Much Music Prepared For To-morrow Evening at the Metropolitan Church

Rev. W. J. Sippell Has Arresting Subject For Morning Service

Metropolitan church will to-morrow present services of worship and inspiration for the spiritual service. Rev. Dr. Sippell will offer a challenge to steadfastness and real on the part of all who would build the Kingdom of God on earth in church and state, in an address on "Standing Fast and Pitching In."

In the evening he will speak on "A Yellow Streak, a Blue Cord and a Crimson Thread," setting forth the elements that work a life of courage, fidelity and of redemption.

A song service will be held at 7:15. At the evening service the Misses Becking, with Edward Parsons, organist, will offer an instrumental trio, comprising violin, cello and organ. Soloists for the day will be Miss Thelma Sippell, Dr. T. H. Johns and L. R. O'Connor.

At the morning service the list of persons applying for membership will be read by the pastor.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the mid-week service will be held and the pastor's talk on "The Traveling of Jesus" will be continued.

Lecturer at Unity Centre Will Show Lantern Pictures

To-morrow morning at the Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, Harold Pratt will talk on "The Oneness of God's Creation." Sunday school children will sing a chorus.

In the evening the illustrated lectures will be continued by Mrs. Grant with "Divine Love." Mrs. Crawford and Miss Blakeway will sing, with Miss Boush as accompanist.

First Baptist Church Starts Sermon Series

At the First Baptist Church to-morrow a series of sermons on "Days of Decision" will begin at the morning service, and continue morning and evening until Easter. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Our Father's Decision Concerning Us." In the evening the minister will have for his theme—"The Decision of One Who Refused to Follow Jesus Christ." Rev. James Strachan will preach at both services. The morning service is at 11 o'clock. Mrs. B. Lefevre will sing Johnston's "Face to Face."

The church school meets at 12 o'clock. The evening service is at 7:30. Worship in the evening will begin with a bright service of song, and will be followed by the Communion of the Lord's Supper. The choir will sing "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come."

The B.Y.P.U. will meet as usual on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

On Monday, in the Board of Trade Building, 621 Bastion Street, W. H. Blackaller will continue his series of lectures, his subject being "The Beginning of the Greatest World Movement in History."

TO DISCUSS JACOB'S LIFE

Dean Quainton Will Preach on "My Church" at Christ Church To-morrow

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m., and Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The Dean will preach at the morning and evening services, continuing his two courses of sermons for Lent. The subject of his sermon in the morning will be "Jacob," and in the evening "My Church."

The Dean's tutorial class will meet on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. The mid-week service will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., when the address will be given by the Rev. O. L. Jull, rector of St. Mark's. After the service there will be a meeting of Bible students in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

WILL DEBATE GOVERNMENT

Oak Bay United Church Celebrates Anniversary on March 10

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow Rev. W. A. Guy will tell the juniors of "The Searchers." The topic for the sermon will be "Jesus Interested in the Untutored and Outcast." The evening address will continue the doctrine of grace series "Some Folks Are Fools."

On Wednesday evening, at the mid-week devotional hour, the studies in service will be continued with the thought, "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, March 10, with Rev. H. J. Armistead, B.D., speaking in the morning and Rev. Hugh Nixon at the evening hour. On Monday evening, March 11, the Y.P.S. and give a popular concert and dramatic sketch entitled, "The Ghost Story."

The monthly supper meeting of the men's club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the school room of the church. The supper will be followed by a debate on the question, "Resolved, That Autocracy is a Better Form of Government Than Democracy," the affirmative to be supported by Major H. C. Holmes, and the negative by Captain R. P. Matheson. There will be an open forum for twenty minutes. This club is undenominational, and all the men of Oak Bay are welcomed to membership.

The Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church will hold the regular monthly meeting in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon, March 7, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of Oak Bay to attend and become acquainted with interests of this organization.

WILL INDUCT FOUR ELDERS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to Hold Installation Ceremonies To-morrow

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, to-morrow morning there will be an induction of four recently elected elders, W. A. Jameson, W. C. Douglas, J. C. Brown and W. Martin. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach on "Our Presbyterian Democracy" prior to the induction. At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be taken from the first book of Timothy, third chapter and the sixteenth verse, "The Mystery of Godliness."

Fate of Sodom And Gomorrah To Be Subject

At Grace English Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will preach at both services to-morrow. At the 11 o'clock service he will take for his subject "Empty Lives," using as a text: Luke 12:26. Mr. J. J. Matheson will sing "O Blessed Redeemer" (Newton).

For the evening service at 7:30 the study in the Book of Genesis will be continued. The subject to-morrow will be "The Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah."

FEVERISH ATTEMPTS TO SAVE RELIGION MARK ITS SENILITY

Preachers Would Better Spare Breath in Assailing New Cults, Says Rev. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; Tragedy Is Multitudes, Hungry, Wandering Homeless Like Kipling's Cat.

Too many people are trying to save religion. They come to its support in sermons, books and lectures. Feverishly they try to steady the Ark, having made up their minds it is the only way to rescue it from destruction.

Such an attitude is a sure sign of religion's senility, declares the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, writing in Harpers Magazine for March. It has uniformly preceded the downfall of these historic faiths that have grown old and passed away. What a pity, he says, when a religion that once was young and saved people now becomes old and has to be saved.

A great deal of the unconventional religion of our day that has broken free from the orthodox churches is motivated mainly by a desire to recover religion as a resource of power, health, peace and vitality in daily life. The explanation of the rise of cults like Christian Science and New Thought is obvious. While the old-line churches were largely concerned with dogma, ritual and organization, multitudes of folks were starving for available spiritual power with which to live. These cults arose to meet this need, and with all their mistaken attitudes toward scientific medicine, and their metaphysics, that to some of us is quite incredible, they have genuinely served millions of people by translating religion into terms of power available for daily use.

BETTER SPARE BREATH

"The preachers would better spare the breath they use in assailing such cults," he warns. "What the Irishman said about Socialists—The only way to beat them is to beat them to it—can be said also of these vitalistic movements in religion. Indeed, here lies one of the major reasons why many youths to-day, weaned away from orthodox religion, if they ever were suckled on it, still know that religion is real."

"The present churches and the present theologians have too little to do with the saving experience of genuine spiritual devotion and daily spiritual power. Upon the contrary a great deal of this vital religious experience has already fled from the churches and shaken off the dust of orthodoxy in order to get air to breathe and room to move about in."

FEAR YOUTHFUL MOVEMENT

"The tragedy of American religion to-day is that multitudes hungry amid the conventionalities of our ecclesiasticalism, are wandering homeless, like Kipling's cat, by his wild alone. The one thing that backward, sectarian, and obscurantist churches need most to fear is bona fide religion. They need not in the least fear the attacks of the irreligious. Religion can't whip religion at any time. But from the days of Buddha in India and Christ in the Roman Empire, an aged and decrepit religion clinging to its crutches has always needed to fear a youthful movement of spirit, a vigorous and spontaneous emergence of religious experience in its essential meanings."

"The only thing that ever yet has been able to reform religion is religion."

Home Influence Of Church To Be Presented

Fairfield United Church to Hear Second of Sermon Series

"The Church in the Home," the second in a series of pre-Easter sermons at Fairfield United Church, will be delivered by Rev. Hugh Nixon at the morning service to-morrow. In this sermon the pastor will endeavor to point out the strength and the weakness of the modern home.

The pastor and his people were greatly encouraged with the increased attendance at the Family Day services held last Sunday.

In the evening Frank Fidler, boys' work secretary of Vancouver, will assist the pastor in the monthly youth people's service, which will be followed by a get-acquainted half-hour in the Social Hall.

Commencing at 7:15, a song service will be held.

Soloists for the day will be: Morning, George Guy; evening, Mrs. John Kyle. Selections will be given by the choir at both services.

Consul-General Will Speak of Old Monuments

George B. Michell, O.B.E., to Address Central Baptist Church To-morrow

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday evening there was a packed hall at the Central Baptist Church to hear the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, speak on "Mussolini—The Man of Mystery." To-morrow evening the pastor's subject will be "Batan's Mass Piece of Imitation." This will be the thirtieth in the series on the Book of the Revelation.

Rev. F. Dickie, district secretary of the China Inland Mission, will be the special speaker at the morning service, and will also speak to the open Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

At a special meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Consul-General George B. Michell, O.B.E., specialist in ancient languages, reading of monuments and hieroglyphics, will speak on "Modernism Weighed in the Balance." Among other questions to be dealt with will be: "Is There a Scientific, Reasonable Basis for Christianity?"

Owing to increasing interest in prophetic subjects, Rev. Mr. Rowell will give a Monday night lecture, March 4, at 8 o'clock, in the Ancient Order of Foresters' large hall. The subject will be "The Revival of the Roman Empire, or Up-to-date World Happenings in the Light of Prophecy." A question Mr. Rowell will answer is, "Has the 'Forward March' of Mussolini any significance in the 'Signs of the Times'?"

Rev. Dr. D. T. Owen, Bishop of Niagara, will address the Guild on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are asked to note the change in time as owing to other engagements the Bishop is unable to address the Guild for more than half an hour. All are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing the Bishop, the work of the Guild having been recently started in his diocese by the warden, Rev. T. G. Rowe.

Special March Series Planned

Centennial Church to Hold Notable Services Before Easter

A special series of services has been prepared for the month of March in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road. The evening programme to-morrow will take the form of a Lenten choral service, with a brief address on the subject: "The Only Safe Place to Live." The choir will render the anthems, "Praise Ye the Lord," "Come at Times a Stillness," and "Lead Kindly Light," the latter unaccompanied. Mrs. A. Dowell will sing, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and by request, "Coming Home."

On Sunday evening, March 10, Frank Fidler of Vancouver, leader in the work for boys in the Province, will be the speaker. The annual service for "All Nations" will be held, and then follow Palm Sunday and the Easter services. To-morrow morning the pastor will spend on the subject, "What We Ought To Do." This will be a special service for the setting apart of the officers appointed for the year.

MISSIONARIES WILL LECTURE

Salvation Army Workers in China to Show Views at Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. To-morrow there will be knee drill at 7 a.m., a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., and Sunday school will commence at 2 p.m. Parents whose children do not attend elsewhere are invited to bring or send them to the Citadel. They will be cared for in the Primary department from the age of four years.

To-morrow afternoon at 3:15 there will be a musical meeting in the Citadel, the band and songster brigade assisting. Adjutant Merrett will give a short talk on "The Latest Fulfillment of the Prophecies." A Salvation meeting will be held in the evening, commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

Ensign and Mrs. Eacott, missionary officers who have been on home-leave throughout in Eastern Canada, and are returning to their station in China on the Empress of France, will give an illustrated lecture in the Citadel on Friday, March 8, at 8 o'clock. The Ensign has an interesting collection of lantern slides of China and the Chinese, collected during a seven-year stay in that country as an Army officer.

BISHOP OWEN WILL PREACH

Head of Anglican National Commission to Address St. John's Church To-morrow

Right Rev. Dr. D. T. Owen, Bishop of Niagara, head of the Anglican National Commission, will preach in St. John's Church to-morrow evening, and will deliver a message of intense interest to the Anglicans of this city.

At the morning service, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector, will continue his Lenten series of sermons on the "Great Beliefs of Christ," the special subject for this Sunday being "What Christ Taught Us to Believe About the Sacraments."

The Sunday school and young people's Bible class will meet at 2:30, and the confirmation class will assemble for instruction at the same hour. In the south transept of the church, a short organ recital will be rendered by B. J. Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening, which commences at 7:30, will be addressed by Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. John, Chapter 13, V. 15

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ



From the brook of Kedron the procession marched through the night with Christ their captive, sore and bruised from His fall.

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ

St. John, Chapter 13, V. 15

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ



It was a dark and dismal night, the full moon, obscured by clouds, Gethsemane, with its ancient olive trees, presented a melancholy appearance in the valley below.

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ

St. John, Chapter 13, V. 15

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ



His disciples had deserted Christ, but two of them, John and Peter, followed the procession, furtively hiding behind trees and walls.

Peter and John Follow the Captors of Christ

St. John, Chapter 13, V. 15

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The torches of the guards made red flashes in the darkness but scarcely illuminated the walls, the tombs, the perpendicular rock masses which line the steep road.

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St. John, Chapter 13, V. 15

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In Our Churches

WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE

Dr. Clem Davies to Continue Series Popular With Younger Generation

The modern colloquialism "So's Your Old Man," will feature the theme of the Rev. Dr. Clem Davies's Sunday evening sermon at the Victoria City Temple.

The present Sunday night series is the Temple pastor's response to the increasing attendance of young men and young women, now taxing the capacity of the auditorium.

Beginning his "First Sunday Morning in the Month Sermons to Children," Dr. Davies will have the full sermon period usually devoted to adults, directed to the youth of the congregation under twenty years of age.

The large Temple chorus and Temple orchestra, under the direction of Lucy Rowland, Miss Mac MISM, will lead the singing.

Clarence Kirchin, boy cathedral soloist, will render the solo, "My Task," at the evening service.

Reorganization of the constitution of the City Temple is recommended in proposed changes in the by-laws which will be submitted by the board of management to the general membership in a business session at Temple Hall on Friday, March 8. The recommendations in brief are: That the annual election of officers takes place in May instead of December; increase in finance committee to five members, from three; have an 'inclusive membership' which will take in all those who actively participate in the church work or are regular subscribers or attendants; have officials nominated from the floor of the annual meeting instead of by a nominating committee; make past-presidents ex-officio members of the board of management.

Anthony Lumley was appointed chief usher at the last meeting of the board of directors.

REDEMPTION IS THEME AT TABERNACLE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, tomorrow, the usual services will be held. The subject for the morning will be aspects of redemption in connection with the communion service. Members will be received into the fellowship of the church. At the evening service the subject will be "The Responsibility of Those Who Bear the Word of God and What Christ Likened Them To." The pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services.

Commissioner To Be Speaker At Esquimalt

Rev. F. C. Chapman, rector of St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, has issued a warm invitation to all Anglicans in Esquimalt, including the personnel of the naval and military establishments, to hear Chancellor Osborne of Ottawa at St. Paul's Garrison Church 10-morrow morning.

Services will be as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:45 a.m., sung Eucharist, with an address by Chancellor F. H. Osborne, K.C., L.C.O., D.C.L., of the diocese of Ottawa; 2:30 p.m., children's service; 7 p.m., evening song and sermon.

IMPOTENCE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Morning and evening services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Henry Knox. During the morning hour of worship the choir will sing, "Show Me Thy Ways" (Roberts). The sermon subject will be "Prevaling With God and Man." Causes of spiritual impotence and sources of spiritual power will be dealt with. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

"The Rights of the White-robed" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The anthem, "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams) will be rendered by the choir.

"Why Keep Lent?" To Be Subject

Two themes of deep human interest will be dealt with by Rev. Thomas Keyworth at James Bay United Church to-morrow at the usual hours of service. "The Appointments of God" will be the title of the morning address, and will deal with those experiences where the end of human resources are reached and even divine providences seem to fail.

The evening topic will deal with a timely subject when the title will be, "Why Keep Lent?" The pastor will ask if scriptural warrant exists for it, or if Lent is just a fad to persuade church people they are religious.

The evening music will include an anthem, "Through Love to Light," by Gilder, featuring a solo by Mrs. Norman Baker.

Pekin Medical Mission Head To Speak Here

Dr. Thomas Cochrane Will Review World Evangelization Campaign

To Address Meeting at Tabernacle on Friday Evening

Dr. Thomas Cochrane of Union Medical College, Peking, one of the outstanding figures of the modern missionary world, will visit Victoria on Friday, March 8, and will address a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, lower Yates Street.

Dr. Cochrane will be supported on the platform by Rev. Walter Turnbull, D.D., of New York, and will discuss the crisis in world missions and the challenging situation now existing in the mission fields of the world.

The rise of the national spirit in the great nations of the East, together with the development of strength in the native churches, have raised problems of major importance, Dr. Cochrane will point out.

Dr. Cochrane, with his colleagues in Great Britain, has been used to focus

the attention of multitudes of Christians upon the supreme task of the church—World Evangelization. His own experiences as a missionary leader and founder of a great missionary institution, and his contacts with foremost missionaries everywhere, have given him a wealth of information from which he can speak with certainty concerning missionary problems.

By Cochrane believes that the world can be evangelized in this generation through the releasing of forces now en-

gaged in secondary activities and by the adoption of new Testament methods of expansion. He sounds a clarion call for advance, and brings a clear vision of the right methods to be employed.

He believes that by honoring the indigenous church everywhere according to scriptural teachings, the foreign missionaries may face their task of expansion with definite hope.

There is nothing divisive or controversial about the message of Dr. Cochrane. He seeks to unite all responsible to the great commission in a prayerful effort to attempt seriously the completion of the church's task.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the rector, Rev. N. E. Smith, will speak on "The Christian Religion and Our Everyday Life." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday during Lent.

To-morrow being the first Sunday in the month, Holy Communion will be at 8 and 11 a.m.

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Hope of Man Lies In Mercy

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson to Preach at Morning Service at First Church

Interesting and helpful subjects will be considered at First United Church to-morrow. In the morning Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach upon "The Quality of Mercy," showing this great virtue to be little understood, and practiced less than it ought to be, although in it lies the hope of man and the glory of God.

For the evening service Rev. Mr. Bompas has for his theme "The Marks of a Gentleman—Can We Know One When We Meet Him?" The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service. The choir will render special music.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Rees, Flemming Street.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the study of the books of the Bible will be continued, when the subject will be, "The Living Message of the Book of Jonah." The father and son banquet was held on Friday evening when about

sixty fathers and boys were present. The mothers prepared a bounteous supper, after which a fine programme was presented, many of the speeches given by the boys themselves.

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Will Indicate Eternal Choice

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At the evening service the sermon subject will be, "The Eternal Choice." The senior choir will render an appropriate anthem.

The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Rees, Flemming Street.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the study of the books of the Bible will be continued, when the subject will be, "The Living Message of the Book of Jonah." The father and son banquet was held on Friday evening when about

sixty fathers and boys were present. The mothers prepared a bounteous supper, after which a fine programme was presented, many of the speeches given by the boys themselves.

expressed in names, symbols and numbers.

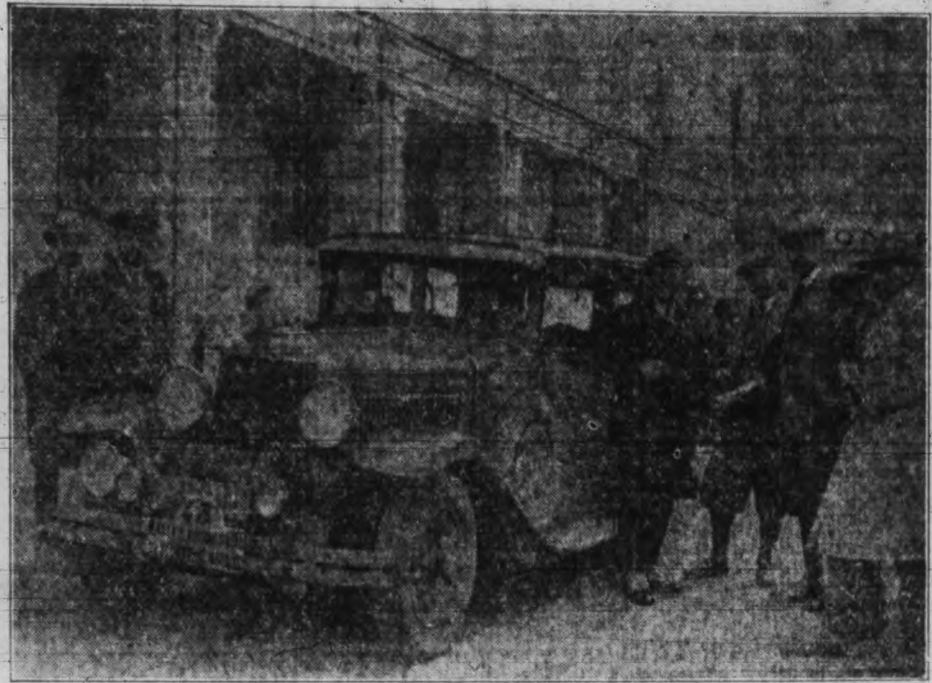
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, OAK BAY

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. Anthem, "In Thee O Lord Have I Put My Trust" (Tours). Preacher, The Lord Bishop of Niagara. Evensong and confirmation by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese at 7 o'clock. Parents and friends of those who are to be confirmed are asked to come to the church in good time as it is not possible to keep seats. The Sunday school meets in St. Mary's Hall. Senior classes, 9:45; junior classes, 11. At the Lenten service on Wednesday evening the preacher will be the Rev. J. W. Leighton.

"You've heard the sheep song?" "What is it?" "Wool You Be mine?" "No, no. All I Want Is Ewe."

WAS ATLANTIS REAL OR MYTH?

AMERICAN CAR WINS EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP



GRAHAM-PAIGE VICTOR IN 1,800 MILE TEST, STOCKHOLM TO MONTE CARLO. The photograph shows Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eljik and his four-speed Graham-Paige, checking in at Monte Carlo, seventy-four hours, seventeen minutes after his departure from Stockholm, Sweden, 1,840 miles away. Despite terrific obstacles of snow, ice and fog, the winner maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour from start to finish, and won the Monte Carlo Rally and the \$10,000 prize offered for the best performance. Sixty-four cars started, but only twenty-four survived the test, which required that they maintain an average of not less than twenty miles per hour or more than twenty-five. The Graham-Paige defeated the leading European makes of cars. Three-speed American cars finished in sixteenth, seventeenth and twenty-third places.

Auto Registrations In Canada Over 1,000,000

Survey by Financial Post Indicates Passenger Cars Alone Should Pass Million Mark This Year; B.C. Registrations Increase Nearly 8,500

As was freely predicted at the beginning of the year 1928, registrations of motor vehicles for last year passed the million mark in Canada. Figures secured from the provinces by The Financial Post (some of which it is true, are as yet interim compilations) disclose that in 1928 there were 1,070,000 motor vehicles of all types in operation on the roads of the Dominion. This is an increase of 131,884 over the previous year, or approximately 14.04 per cent.

Passenger car registrations jumped from 827,694 to 930,395, an increase of 102,701, and should pass the million mark easily before the end of the current year. An equally satisfactory gain was made in motor truck registrations, which increased from 194,987 to 192,913, furnishing irrefutable evidence of the stability of the motor trucking industry in this country. Motorcycle registrations increased 635 from the 1927 figure of 8,343.

GENERAL PROSPERITY
It is a striking commentary on the general prosperity of the country that every province showed a substantial gain last year in passenger and commercial car registrations over 1927, which, in turn, had shown gains somewhat smaller over 1926. Figures, as a rule, are "dry" fodder, but the 1928 registrations reflect so rosy the glow of prosperity that the temptation is too strong to resist presenting the results of delving into percentages and comparisons. Some of the latter are given in the accompanying tables. Here is a table showing the provincial increases:

	Increase in total reg. over 1927
British Columbia	8,427
Alberta	16,130
Saskatchewan	14,725
Ontario	52,583
Manitoba	7,873
Quebec	22,249
New Brunswick	3,766
Nova Scotia	5,092
Prince Edward Island	1,035

GAINS
While Ontario continues to dominate the unit increase with a mark of 52,583, there are certain remarkable features in connection with the other provinces. There is tangible evidence for example, of the great spending power of the prairie provinces, particularly for automotive machinery for their agricultural activities. Alberta practically doubled its commercial car

Splendid Recipe To Stop A Cough That "Hangs On"

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour the contents in a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it. It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germs laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which usually follow the "flu," are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

registrations with an increase from 5,004 to 9,846. Saskatchewan and Manitoba each showed a gain of more than one-third over 1927 in commercial cars in use. In all three provinces there was a healthy increase in the passenger cars registered, Alberta leading with a gain of 16.24 per cent.

EAST SATISFACTORY
Eastern Canada is also in the happy position of showing a satisfactory all-round increase in registrations of motor vehicles, and shows improved spending power over the previous year. This situation is gratifying, especially in the Maritime provinces, where industrial conditions have been in a doubtful state for some years. For instance, in New Brunswick, the increase in 1928 over 1927 was 15.50 per cent, while the 1927 gain over 1926 was only 2.40 per cent. Nova Scotia has also made a better showing, the comparative increases for 1928 and 1927 being 17.07 per cent and 16.60 per cent.

Sidney

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. E. Livesay, "Manor Farm," on Tuesday afternoon by the Get Together Club. Five tables were played. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. H. North; consolation, Mrs. Patterson; tombola, Mrs. A. Critchley. Refreshments were served by the hostess, the

	Percentage increase in total reg. over 1927	Percentage increase in pass. cars	Percentage increase in comm. cars
British Columbia	10.08	11.66	10.11
Alberta	22.29	16.24	96.76
Saskatchewan	14.04	10.98	37.11
Ontario	12.07	10.99	22.07
Manitoba	12.67	10.70	34.20
Quebec	17.37	17.33	19.43
New Brunswick	15.50	12.97	36.43
Nova Scotia	17.07	15.90	25.52
Prince Edward Island	23.50	20.05	82.80

Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. R. McAuley, East Road.

The Guide and Brownie Association met in the club hall on Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Mrs. G. E. Goddard, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer submitted satisfactory reports for the year. The officers were re-elected by acclamation and are as follows: Mrs. G. E. Goddard, president; Mrs. F. P. King, vice-president; Mrs. S. LeVack, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Mounce, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Critchley, badge convener.

An Easter tea and novelties sale will be held in the new hall on March 26, committees being: Mrs. A. W. Holland, tea convener; Mrs. C. C. Mounce and Mrs. S. LeVack, novelties stall; Miss P. E. Lander and Mrs. A. Critchley, Easter egg and novelties stall.

Activities for the year were discussed. As the hall recently purchased is not completely clear of debt, it is the hope of the association to this and also put the hall in first-class condition as soon as possible.

G. W. Owens, employed at the Sidney Lumber Company for three years, left on Tuesday for Port Alberni, where he has accepted a position.

P. G. Miller left on Wednesday for Vancouver.

Miss Margaret C. Clarke, stenographer in the office of the Sidney Lumber Company for several months, left on Thursday for Victoria, where she will reside.

PHIPPS ON BUDGET
Toronto, March 2.—Discussing the Federal budget proposals, A. E. Phipps, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said the abating of "nuisance" taxes was commendable. He added, however, that business had looked for a larger reduction in the sales tax, if not its entire abolition, and had hoped for a reduction in the income

Graham-Paige Wins Europe's Premier Contest

Monte Carlo Rally Is Severe Test For Automobiles

Paris, March 2.—America has won Europe's most important touring competition, the eighth annual Monte Carlo rally. A four-speed Graham-Paige made the best run of sixty-four entries in this international contest, receiving the \$10,000 prize award and a special trophy for traversing the greatest distance.

The winning car was driven by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eljik, who left Stockholm, Sweden, and arrived at Monte Carlo, 1,840 miles distant, on the third day, just seventy-four hours seventeen minutes after his start. Driving conditions this year were described as frightful. Unexpectedly severe weather, which converted snow drifts into huge ice packs, and an extensive fog that blanketed England, France and Belgium, delayed the competitors. So difficult was this year's test that only twenty-four of the sixty-four starters succeeded in reaching Monte Carlo within the time limit.

The competitors having been required to maintain an average speed of not less than twenty miles per hour from start to finish.

SEVERE TEST FOR MOTORS
The Monte Carlo rally is recognized as one of the world's severest automobile competitions. Contestants start from the capitals of their respective countries, timing themselves to arrive at Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean

at approximately the same hour. They must maintain an average for the entire distance as close to twenty-five miles an hour as possible.

After their arrival at Monte Carlo, the machines are required to drive a difficult mountainous course maintaining an average of twenty miles per hour. Besides this, there are hill-climbing and comfort competitions. Points are figured on performance, covering length of trip, hourly average, and number of passengers, and the final classification is based on points.

Dr. van Eljik, driving a six-cylinder Graham-Paige with four-speed transmission, started from Stockholm, and had the longest course of all competitors to cover—a total distance of 1,840 miles. Despite the long distance, and terrific weather conditions, he maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour, or just under the maximum average permitted by the rules.

In addition to the Graham-Paige, three other American cars finished within the time limit in sixteenth, seventeenth, and twenty-third places. By his victory, Dr. Van Eljik won a prize of 40,000 francs and also a trophy cup awarded by the French daily, Le Journal.

Dr. van Eljik's total score in points was 308.99, made up as follows: Points for distance, 74.444; points for speed, 199.436; points for passengers carried, 30.0; points for regularity test, 5.119.

MANY TRIALS EN ROUTE
Dr. van Eljik's experiences explain why so many of the competitors fell by the wayside. He started from Stockholm with his secretary, a mechanic and a chauffeur, although warned that snow had rendered the path impracticable. He encountered snow soon after his departure. Later he went over a frozen bank into a field, the car turning on its side, with the aid of horses, the vehicle was righted and restored

to the road. In Denmark, one of the three ferries on which he had to cross was two hours late in the fog which seemed to have enveloped all Europe. The van Eljik party slept in the car an hour or so on occasion, an alarm clock preventing this doing too long. The day after finishing this terrific trip, the Graham-Paige was sent over the time-keeping test designed to equalize the scores made by competitors who had come different distances. The course for this eliminating test was over acute hair-pin turns at intervals of a few hundred yards. The road was rough, and for many miles was covered with snow. Competitors had to cover the 100 miles circuit twice, including the ascent to the Col de Braus, 3,000 feet above the start.

HILL CLIMB IS THIRD TEST
The third test was the Mont des Mules hill-climb above Monte Carlo—a three-kilometre course of many hair-pin turns, covering the ascent from Beausoleil to La Turbie.

The Graham-Paige victory in the Monte Carlo rally, which, because of its international aspect with competitors from nearly every European country, is regarded as Europe's most important motor event, has served to centre attention on American motor products. European competitors included such famous makes as the Weiss-Manfred, which finished second; Lancia, Peugeot, Licorne, Buick, Talbot, Steyr, Sunbeam, Horch, Voisin and Delage.

No Puckering
When putting on ruffles, lace or anything else you want eased on to a dress, always hold the thing you want eased towards you. Otherwise it will pucker.

Skins of animals, tapestries and painted cloth were the forerunners of wallpaper in England.

INSTRUMENTS ON WHIPPET CARS WELL GROUPED

Dash Panel on New Models Is Entirely Redesigned

In keeping with the high standard of style and smartness characteristic of the new Whippet four and six cylinder models, is the new grouping of the instruments on the dash panel.

An entirely new design of the instrument panel, highly attractive, is a distinct quality feature of the new Whippet, and considerably enhances the smart appearance of the front compartment. In addition to the stylish effect the new instrument arrangement is a distinct convenience.

The speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter and the two buttons operating the spark and throttle controls are closely grouped in the attractive panel. To the left of the panel is a button for operation of the choke—while to the right is an ignitor key which is part of a coincidental lock.

A further improvement is noted in the instrument panel with the adoption of the indirect lighting system. This modern feature is now considered an absolute necessity since it gives the driver ample light to read his instruments at night, and they are so conveniently grouped that merely a glance is all that is necessary to get the complete registry of all the instruments. This feature coupled with the "Finger-Tip Control" button in the centre of the steering wheel whereby the driver controls starting of the motor, adjustment of the lights, and securing of the horn without removing a hand

Chronic Bronchitis
is quickly and safely relieved by Lampton's wonderful RAZ-MAH. Mr. H. Trueman, Zurich, Ont., got such relief from a sample of RAZ-MAH that he bought a \$1.00 box, sold, as always, under guarantee of relief or money back. Now he always uses RAZ-MAH when he has an attack. Says: "I usually work the attack off in a few days. Then may go for a year or so without another. RAZ-MAH is also wonderful for Asthma. At your druggist's."

RAZ-MAH

from the steering wheel, provides every facility for safer driving, day or night.

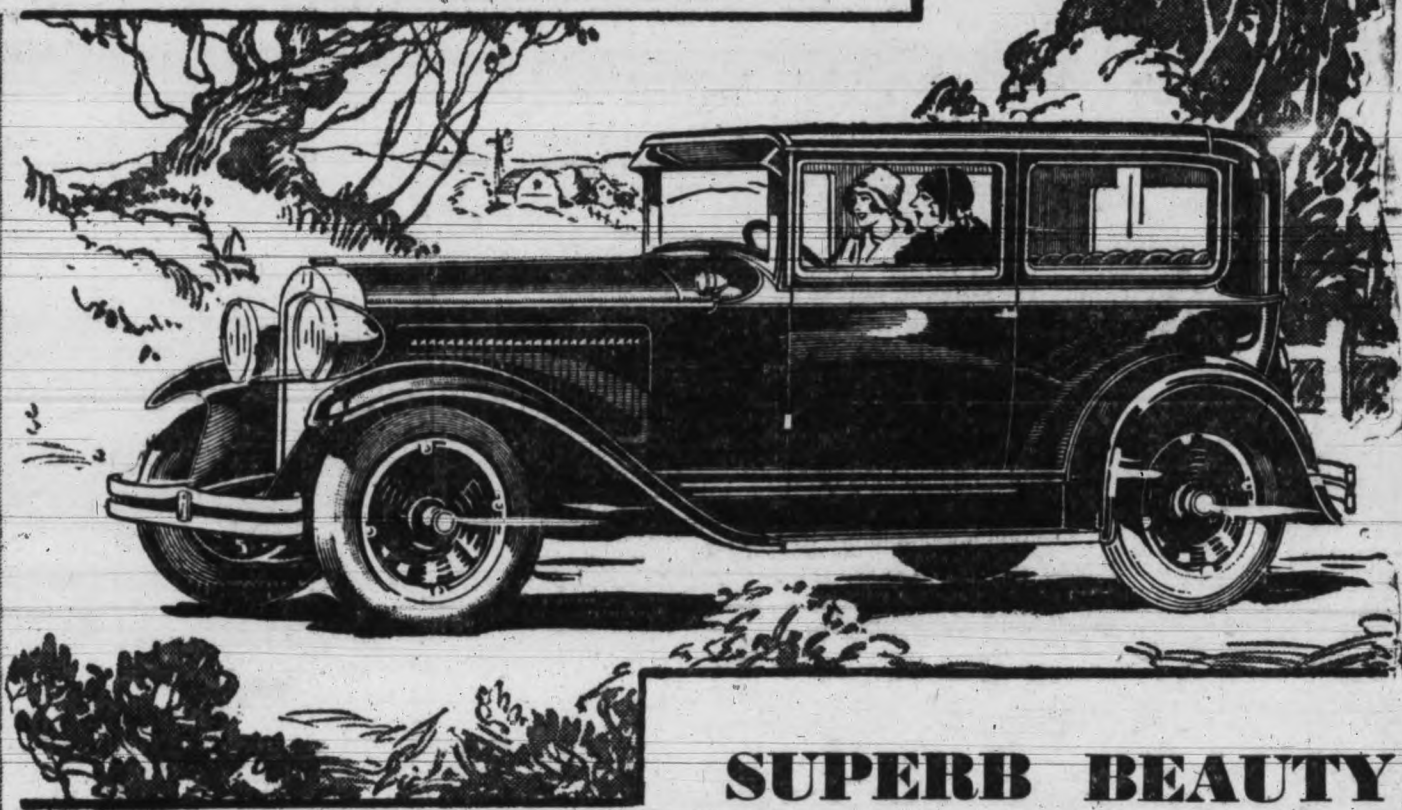
ELECTION TRIALS IN ALBERTA SOON

Edmonton, March 2.—A second arrest was made by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in connection with the Athabasca election scandal of 1925. Yesterday afternoon J. A. Simoneau, formerly of Lac la Biche, was apprehended on a charge of perjury and will face trial shortly. The first arrest was made Thursday afternoon, when Thomas J. Cornell was charged with forgery at this election. He was later released on \$4,000 bail, made up of two sureties of \$1,000 each and one of \$2,000. Yesterday morning he came up for hearing and was remanded for one week. The polling was that of the 1925 Federal general election.

STYLE BEYOND THEIR PRICE CLASSES

New Whippet

FOURS SIXES



SUPERB BEAUTY

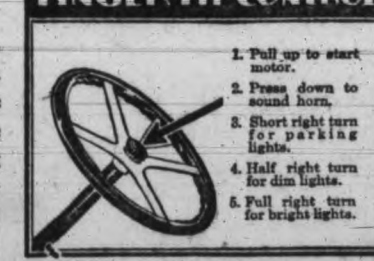
MUCH Larger Bodies

The longer, larger bodies of the new Whippets, the low lines, distinctive colors, higher radiators and hoods, heavier one-piece full-crown fenders, are bringing to Four and light Six buyers an entirely new conception of how beautiful an inexpensive car can be.

Roomier interiors, broader seats, longer front and rear springs, snubbers and oversize balloon tires bring you the riding comfort of costlier cars.

Mechanically too, the new Whippets are far advanced—faster, livelier, more powerful than ever. They are the lowest-priced cars to offer such important

FINGER-TIP CONTROL



The Greatest Driving Convenience Since the Self-Starter

features as the new "Finger-Tip Control", silent timing chain and full force-feed lubrication.

And they carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for operating economy and minimum service costs.

Be sure to see the new Whippets at your first opportunity! There is a Willys-Overland dealer near you who will gladly arrange a demonstration.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH \$961, Coupe \$961, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$998, Sedan \$1055, Roadster \$896, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$936, Touring \$833.
WHIPPET SIX COACH \$1,220, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1,285, Sedan \$1,285, Touring \$1,085, De-Luxe Sport Roadster \$1,450.

All Prices Delivered Victoria. Fully Equipped

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

PHONE 697

DURANT OFFICIAL



ROY D. KERBY

general manager, Durant Motors of Canada Limited, who has been elected a director of Durant Motors Inc. Mr. Kerby has been the directing head of the Canadian company during the past three years, in which period the Canadian dealer organization has increased 31.5 per cent, domestic sales 38.8 per cent, export business 42 per cent, with very substantial increases in the truck division. Production of Durant cars in Canada has almost doubled since 1925. The cash position of the company has also materially increased, in conjunction with the general advancement of the company as shown by the following figures: "The cash position in December, 1925, was \$280,000, while in December, 1928, it was over \$2,000,000."

Commons Is Speeding Work

Ottawa, March 2.—The rapidity with which business was dispatched yesterday brought about an early adjournment of the House of Commons at 5:20 p.m. until Monday.

The motion for adjournment was made by Premier King. Following presentation of the budget and the advancement of four Government measures, the Prime Minister remarked on the good progress that had been made.

Directory Library In City Urged

Establishment of a directory library in Victoria by the Association North American Directory Publishers is sought by Roy Wrigley of Vancouver, president of Wrigley's Directories Limited, who has been in the city for the last few days with a view to examining the facilities.

The library would be established in the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, according to the recommendation Mr. Wrigley will make to the publishers' association. It would contain the current directory of all the principal cities in Canada and the United States, the British Columbia directory being sent to these cities in exchange. The initial outlay on the project would amount to \$1,500, he said.

The value of such a library is shown in reports of the association, which record use of the 436 directory libraries in Canada and the United States by 112,776 business men and citizens between January 1 and February 15 of this year. The distribution of the Victoria directory would also be a great publicity factor.

GOODYEAR EARNINGS

New York, March 2 (By Branson Brown)—Goodyear Rubber and Tire business for January resulted in net earnings equal to almost \$2 a share.

HE NEVER COULD DIGEST HIS FOOD

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought
Perfect Health

What miserable years Mr. Leo Godin spent when his stomach was all upset and he was deathly sick with bilious attacks. As he writes from Montreal, "It seemed to me that I was always bilious and never digested my food. Finally, an old friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' Since taking them, I have been so well that I want to congratulate you on this wonderful medicine." This is the way it goes. People suffer for years with Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Pain in the Back, Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Headaches and never realize that the CAUSE of these troubles is weakness or poor action of the bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" restores these three great blood purifying agents of the body to normal, healthy action, sweetens the stomach, makes digestion sound, enables you to eat and sleep and enjoy life.

25c and 50c. a box at dealers everywhere.

CHRYSLER EARNINGS

New York, March 2 (By Branson, Brown)—Chrysler Motor net earnings for February were approximately seventy cents a share, according to estimates here to-day.

GENERAL MOTORS INVESTMENT PLAN IS GREAT SUCCESS

Started Ten Years Ago, Employees Participate in Profits of Company

General Motors is distributing this week to 12,033 of its employees through the Corporation's and Investment Fund, Class of 1923, the sum of \$13,968,800, consisting of \$2,194,000 in cash and 147,185 shares of General Motors new common stock, according to a statement issued by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation.

The employee who during the year 1923 paid into the fund \$300 of his wages is now receiving in cash approximately \$415, being his original savings plus interest, and in addition twenty-seven shares of General Motors new common stock having a current market value of approximately \$80 a share.

General Motors has several plans which have for their object the promotion of the welfare of its employees, of which the savings plan is one. The other plans include housing for employees, seven per cent preferred stock investment plan, group insurance, bonuses for salaried employees, and Management Securities plan for senior executives.

The savings and investment plan, started ten years ago, is open to all employees of the corporation and its divisions. The plan provides for annual classes which permit the employees to pay into the saving fund

annually twenty per cent of their salaries or wages, not to exceed \$300 in any one year. In respect to each class, the corporation pays into a separate fund fifty cents for every dollar paid in by the employees. The money in the investment fund is invested in General Motors common stock, the income from which is reinvested.

At the end of a period of five years following the formation of a class, the cash saved by the employee, plus interest compounded semi-annually at six per cent, and the accumulated General Motors common stock in the investment fund are distributed to the employees remaining in the class. Each year a new savings class is formed so that it is possible for the employee to have paid into the fund a total of \$1,800, representing the maximum of \$300 in each of six consecutive classes. At the present time 156,000 employees or ninety per cent of the eligibles, those who have been on the payroll for three months or more, are participating, and over 18,000 employees are helping to pay for their homes through the operation of this saving plan.

1929 Registration To Set New Mark

Sacramento, March 2—Prediction that the 1929 automobile registration in California will be a record breaker is made by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicle Department.

OLDSMOBILE SHIPMENTS RISE

Detroit, March 2 (By Branson, Brown)—The Oldsmobile motor plant shipped 10,109 cars in February, against 7,480 in January and 5,208 in February last year. Total shipments for the first two months this year were 17,589 cars, against 6,644 in the corresponding period of last year.

Many Mechanical Advancements In New Oldsmobile

Added Refinements and New Features Characterize Latest Models

Distinguished by advanced styling and with improved performance characteristics, the refined Oldsmobile is being introduced here at new and lower prices. Desirable improvement without radical changes feature this latest Oldsmobile product, while the symmetrical lines, silenced chassis and powerful motor which have earned high recognition with the motoring public, have been retained.

The complete line of body types now consists of seven standard models, all available in special and de luxe types. The line contains a landau sedan, four-door sedan, sport coupe, business coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton.

Coincident with the announcement of the new added features in Oldsmobile, a price reduction has been made. The new low prices are in keeping with Oldsmobile policy of giving the motoring public the advantage of increased production and further modernized factory facilities.

Added refinements in design and appointments have enhanced the appearance of the refined Oldsmobiles. These include slightly larger headlamps supported on chromium plated standards, a new heraldic crest on the radiator with the name plate removed to an artistic cross-bar connecting the headlamps, a new cadet type of visor, the use of sheet metal roof shoulders in-

The GREATER HUDSON

acclaimed by the smartest buyers
the outstanding value above \$1,300

The secret ballot
that forecast what
all motordom is
now saying . . .

The Greater Hudson was first shown to groups of motor dealers who were asked to examine it from the standpoint of general attractiveness in lines, appearance, comfort, fittings, performance and value, and then to cast a secret ballot on which they checked their individual appraisal of every detail.

The vote by these many dealers gave a true indication of public acceptance with the result that twice as many dealers have contracted for Hudson this year as had signed at this time one year ago.

Now by tens and tens of thousands automobile buyers are likewise casting their secret and unanimous vote for the Greater Hudson. You will see the score in 5,000 salesrooms. It is conclusive proof that the Greater Hudson is the public favorite of all cars selling above \$1,300.

Won't you, too, go to the nearest Hudson dealer and make your appraisal as so many thousands have already done.

64 advantages and these astounding prices

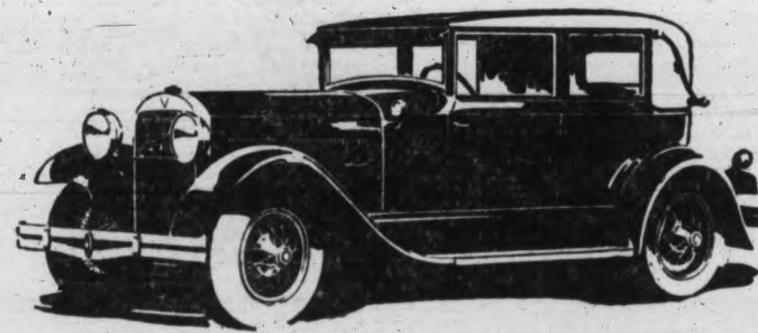
Standard wheelbase	Convertible Coupe \$1860
Couche \$1325	Landau Sedan . . . 1925
Standard Sedan . . 1420	Victoria 1925
Coupe 1445	Long Wheelbase
Roadster 1605	5-Pass. Club Sedan . 2370
5-Pass. Phaeton . . 1735	7-Pass. Sedan . . . 2565
Town Sedan 1765	7-Pass. Limousine . 2690

F. O. B. Windsor, taxes extra

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiation shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium plated.

Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson-Essen Challenge" every Friday evening.



A. W. Carter Limited

831 Yates Street

Phone 960

stead of fabric finish and an advanced design of radiator shutters. An even finer grade of mohair upholstery, adjustable frons seats and like refinements have increased the beauty and comfort of the interiors of the Fisher-built closed bodies. New and distinctive color combinations have been selected.

These additional features have resulted in new beauty, particularly to the head-on appearance of the Oldsmobile. The headlamp supports and the cross-bar bearing the Oldsmobile name plate are chromium plated, giving an added touch of brightness. A touch of color is given the chromium plated radiator shell by the new jewel-like medallion which typifies the characteristics inherent in Oldsmobiles. The new cadet visor is designed to harmonize with the distinctive curves of the hood and cowl.

Manufacturing refinements and a few mechanical improvements have resulted in greater horsepower. The high compression engine now develops sixty-two horsepower and this added power has brought a corresponding increase in performance.

One of the major mechanical advancements incorporated in the 1929 Oldsmobile is found in the fully machined, rifle drilled connecting rods.

This drilling permits lubricating oil to be sent under pressure direct to the piston pins, giving the Oldsmobile full pressure lubrication. This feature heretofore has been a characteristic of high priced automobiles.

Other mechanical improvements include an adjustable fan pulley and a new improved steering gear which provides easier handling in traffic and parking.

A mineral wool air cleaner has been adopted instead of the centrifugal type. Exhaustive tests show that this style air cleaner does not restrict the airflow to the carburetor at any engine speed, thoroughly cleansing the air of any foreign matter. A larger carburetor is used for added efficiency. Crankcase ventilation, oil filter and filter are retained.

An improved adjustment of the clutch and brake pedals affords even smoother action. Both pedals are equipped with rubber pads as an additional driving comfort. These pads also minimize the chance of the feet slipping off the pedals while driving.

Adjustable front seats, a new development by Fisher, are used in all closed models. These seats can be moved forward or back to suit the convenience of any driver, short or tall. The adjustable frons seat, combined with the ad-

justable steering column which has long been an Oldsmobile feature, assures absolute comfort.

Another change is the use of a subdued green light for the indirect lighting of the instrument panel. Tests have proven that this colored light is the most restful to the eyes in night driving and at the same time fully illuminates every instrument. An automatic windshield wiper which automatically returns to the top of the windshield and is rigidly held there when not in use is standard equipment.

Several changes have been made in the coupe models. The sport coupe with rear drop seat is being made with a metal top instead of the fabric formerly used. The top is so designed that the rear window can be lowered when the drop seat is being used. The doors of both the standard and sport coupes have been widened 3 1/2 inches, making the total width of the doors 34 3/16 inches, materially increasing vision as the door post now is well back of the driver.

The silenced chassis includes four wheel brakes, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, engine rubber mountings of special design and a fully insulated rubberized felt lined partition between the engine and front compartment.

Equipment on all models includes radiator shutters, gasoline gauge and engine temperature indicator on dash, stop light, rear view mirror and twin beam headlights, chromium plated bumpers on front and rear fender guards, specially designed for Oldsmobile, are regular equipment on all models.

Colwood

Mrs. P. Bugslag St. who has been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for the past three weeks, is now convalescing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bugslag, 9347 Fullerton Street, Victoria.

A number of relatives and friends gathered Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Bugslag in honor of Mrs. P. Bugslag Sr., who was celebrating her seventy-fourth birthday. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the guest of honor on behalf of the assembled guests by little Allen Foster. A bowl of scarlet tulips, the gift of Miss Mamie Tyne, were used as table decoration. The invited guests included Mesdames E. J. Mann, W. Fridmore, P. Bugslag Jr., Misses Muriel Mann and Elsie Wellsmith.

St. Aidan's Football team will play a match Saturday afternoon at Colwood with the Colwood Athletics.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and C. Gumenon were the winners at Wednesday night's card party in Colwood Hall.



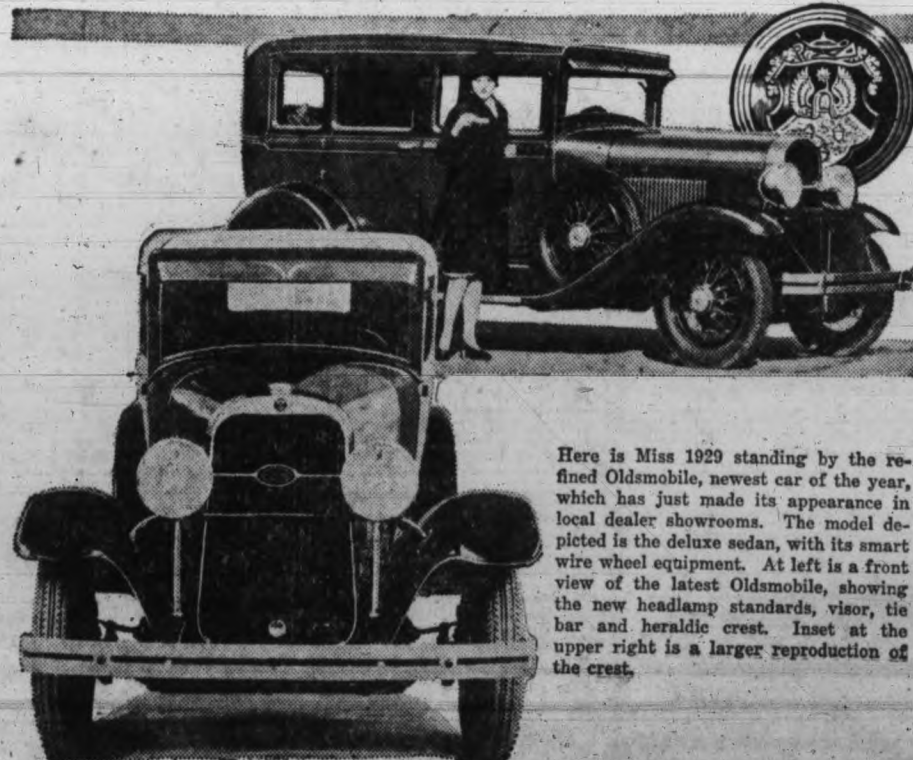
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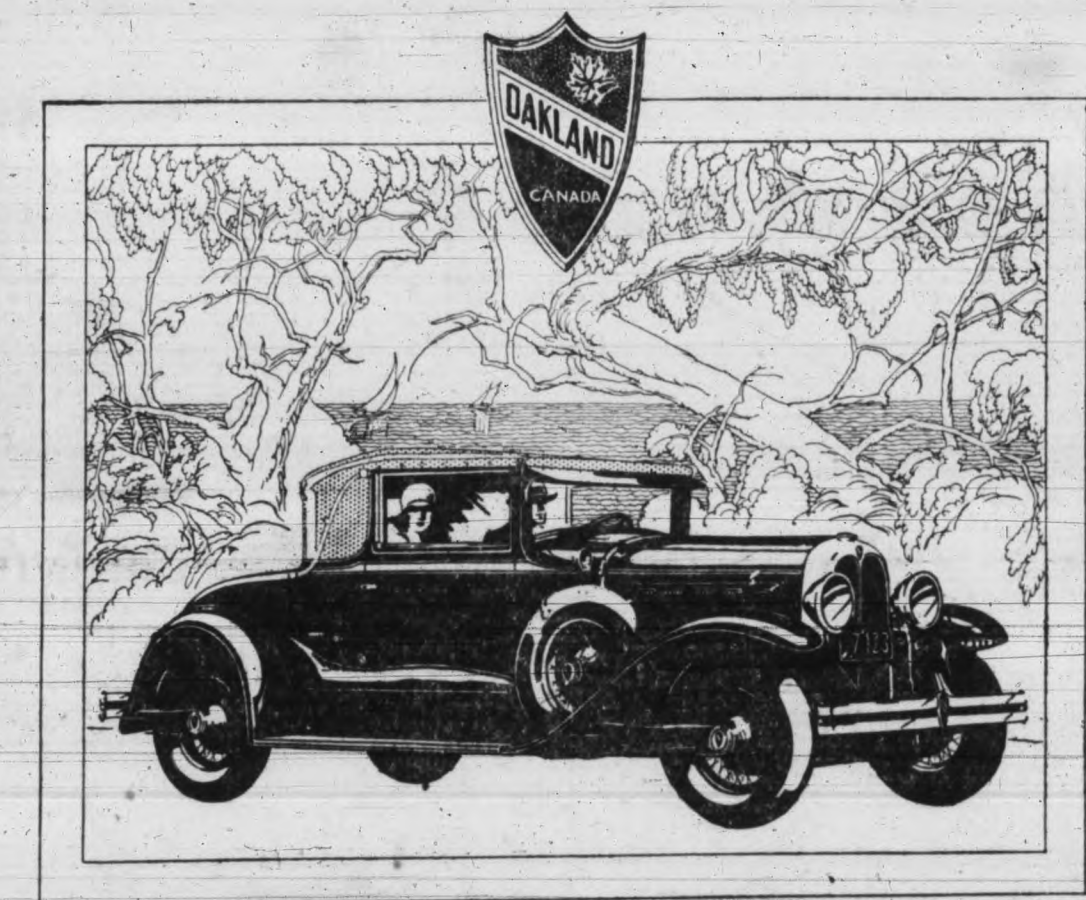
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Here is Miss 1929 standing by the refined Oldsmobile, newest car of the year, which has just made its appearance in local dealer showrooms. The model depicted is the deluxe sedan, with its smart wire wheel equipment. At left is a front view of the latest Oldsmobile, showing the new headlamp standards, visor, tie bar and heraldic crest. Inset at the upper right is a larger reproduction of the crest.



Astonishing say those who know its value

Its stylish, original beauty is evident to everyone who sees the Olympic Series Oakland on the road.

Its luxurious riding-comfort and its superb performance are the subjects of comment by all who ride in this great new car.

Yet, comparatively few of all who admire the beauty of Oakland's Fisher Body . . . or the commanding performance of its smooth, Oak-

land Six engine . . . realize how low are Oakland prices.

For the Olympic Series Oakland Six offers more performance . . . more luxury . . . more quality . . . than such low price has ever bought before.

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4087 THE PRO...

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY IAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Oak Tree stood and watched a while. The Tinkles' antics made him smile. They ran around at playing tag until they grew tired out. "Oh, goodness me, let's sit and rest," said Clowny. "We have done our best to get a lot of exercise." The tree began to shout.

"Real exercise is fine," it said. "But sometimes little tots are led to over-doing things like that. I think you've had enough. I know you're tired and tired can be. Why sure, I know it 'cause I see that every single one of you can't help but pant and puff."

The Tinkles then flopped to the ground. The Oak Tree calmly looked around and said, "I'll tell you 'bout myself. It may be nothing new, but I grew here to furnish shade and from me lumber will be made. You may think this is queer, but from a small acorn I grew."

And there the Oak Tree's story

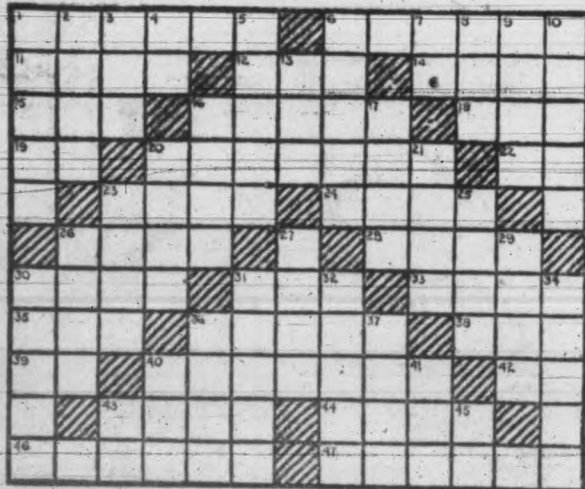
stopped. To everybody's surprise it hopped up on two funny, clumsy legs and waddled down the hill. "Goodbye," cried Coppy. "Come again. We hope to see you now and then." And Mister Oak Tree turned and said, "Oh, thank you! Sure I will."

"Ah, ha," cried Clowny. "What I see, I must admit, looks good to me. That tree ahead's a cherry tree. Oh, what a wondrous treat. Let's run right up and shake it hard and luscious cherries 'till we're full. I know that we're all hungry. We can have this food to eat."

Soon, when they shook, the Tinkles found that cherries dropped down to the ground. And then they got a big surprise that thrilled each Tinymite. As every cherry reached the earth, 'twould jump and run for all 'twas worth. The Tinkles didn't eat a one. They all ran out of sight.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- The fruit made famous in the song, "Yes we have no bananas" (5)
- The first steamboat voyage made by Fulton was from New York to where? (10)
- Colored portion of the eye (4)
- Any flatfish (6)
- On what lake is the city of Buffalo? (10)
- Portion of a bride (6)
- Pertaining to the sun (6)
- The whole (4)
- Minor note in scale (6)
- Argument (6)
- Daily (4)
- Naive (6)
- Acquire by labor (6)
- To prevail (6)
- To encounter (6)
- A sudden jerk (6)
- Membranous bag (6)
- One who is under guardianship (6)
- Beer (4)
- Pertaining to the North Pole (6)
- Islet (4)
- Abbreviation for company (6)
- A solid figure having a three or more sided base terminating in a point (6)
- Third note in scale (6)
- Minute opening in the skin (6)
- To prepare for publication (6)
- Newly married women (6)
- Gentleness (6)

VERTICAL

- What was the first book printed in movable type? (10)
- Metaphor (6)
- Box of louse (6)
- Like (4)
- Clay house (6)
- To diminish (6)
- To exist (4)
- Conservation (6)
- Which is the most important river in Africa? (6)
- Scowens (6)
- Wing part of a seed (6)
- Withered (6)
- Twenty quires of paper (6)
- Short lance (6)
- Sketches (6)
- Bundle as of cotton (6)
- Close (4)
- Game played on horseback (6)
- A festival (6)
- To decorate (6)
- Who was the younger son of Isaac? (6)

TALC FEE CASE
OLIO RAM OPEN
TEAM AVE NEED
MOMENTS
SCRIBE DRILLS
PAUSE IDEAL
ATTEST STEADY
READER
DATA CAR ARTS
ADIT IRE TOOT
MODE TEN EDGY

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929

Good and evil planetary influences contend to-day, according to astrology, which warns of sinister signs in the horoscope.

In the early morning hindrances and disappointments may be apparent in all efforts toward practical achievement. It is a day when efficiency may be at a low level and when the beginning of the workday week may be exceedingly trying. Optimism may clash regarding business affairs, and it is well to practice patience while this configuration prevails.

The rule is threatening to legislators, who are expected to pass legislation that impedes important public business. While material affairs may be unsatisfactory to-day, artists should benefit because it will be easier to sell dreams than to deal in real commodities. The theatre certainly is subject to a way that promises its exaltation in the realm of education.

While many plays will fail, there seems to be promise of a new status for the drama, and a demand for what is essentially good. At this time the fact that the tongue is an unruly member may be recognized by many who cultivate correct speech. English that is pure and well spoken will be much discussed, the seers prognosticate.

The evening should be a fairly auspicious time for intellectual pursuits. Professors and students should benefit. For governmental affairs the stars presage the making of history that will increase the commercial importance of the United States. Surprising events are foretold for the coming Summer when statesmanship will be put to severe tests.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many extraordinary experiences which should be extremely careful, especially in air travel. Children born on this day probably will be resourceful and capable of subtle reasoning. These subjects of Pisces usually succeed, but many so through tremendous struggles.

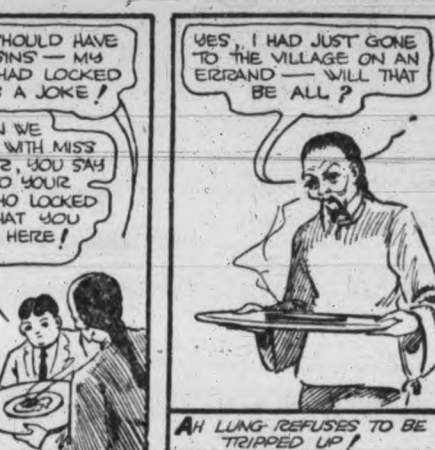
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—The Woman Of It



—By MARTIN

FLYING TO FAME—The Rest of the Alibi



—By ERNEST HENDERSON

ELLA CINDERS—Just Say Something



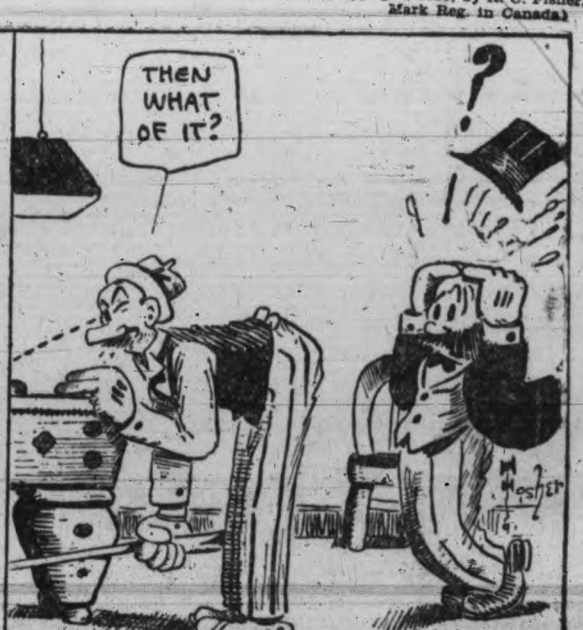
—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER

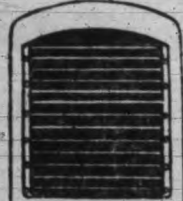


—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Had Better Read Up On the Lion Tamers' House Rules



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UPHILL PLEADS MINERS' CAUSE

**Labor Member Champions
Social Legislation in
Legislature**

In a vigorous championship of social legislation in the Legislature yesterday, Thos. Uphill, labor member for Fernie, pleaded for greater consideration for miners in the Compensation Act, and the inclusion of disabilities not already covered. He also advocated a reduction in the age limit for old age pensions to sixty-five years of age.

Mr. Uphill said since the House opened he had never heard a word from the Government but what was for the protection of capital. He suggested to the Minister of Mines that he give consideration to the cause of the workers, and he believed he would be generous enough to do so. Protect capital he said, but not at the expense of the life of workers. He gave a human touch to his remarks when he described how one of the six men killed in the Fernie disaster had a few days previously, when visiting Victoria, made a point of visiting the legislative chamber to sit in the seat he, the speaker, occupied during the session.

COMPENSATION
On the subject of compensation he advocated that strains, sprains and frostbite be included as miners' disabilities for which they were entitled to receive compensation. He also drew attention to the British Act which provided that when a man returned to his work with a disability that decreased his former earning capacity the difference in his wages was made up by the compensation board.

British Columbia was a wealthy province, he said in touching on old age pensions, and could well afford to take care of old age pensioners at



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of exercise**
on court or links, try the little exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime! Physicians say Cascarets give your bowels as much real exercise as you get from an hour of hard play! They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action, which really weakens the bowels.

Every time you take Cascarets your bowels become stronger. That's the reason they give lasting relief from constipation, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, bloating, etc. That's why 20 million boxes are used a year!

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS
HANDY MINED-TOP TIN BOXES THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Saskatchewan Aids Canada's Musical Culture

In Few Years Has Shown Remarkable Musical Development; Regina Has Splendid Musical History; Artistic Origins Have Romance; Competitive Festival Movement in Province Is Unique Story; Soon Will Have Six Festivals; Saskatoon and Moose Jaw Show Remarkable Attempts for Good Music; Four Western Provinces Working Together for Music Standardization.

By G. J. D.

Not so long ago, after a careful survey had been made, these columns pointed to the healthy signs and conditions of the art of music throughout the whole Dominion of Canada. A recent visit here of a well-known and keenly interested, musical citizen of Regina, F. W. Chisholm, a personal friend of the writer's since twenty-four years ago in a district included in the then known "North-west Territories," has again confirmed this opinion. Mr. Chisholm, since we last met, when both were prominent in the early musical lives of our respective towns, has made much of the musical life of Saskatchewan, in which he has had so much to do with its musical activities in Saskatchewan did not come of age until the year 1908, when, in July, the first musical festival was held. In this year, there were forty-three entries and about 200 people took part, but its officers never relaxed their efforts and wavered not for a moment, with the result that twenty years later the organization had 200 entries and thousands of participants. This year, there will be at least six sub-festivals held in different districts: at Melville, Shaunavon, Arcola, Huxford and Melfort, while the main festival will be held at Moose Jaw, Regina taking a leading part. The first festival was held in May, 1909, at Regina, when entries came in from Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Lumsden, Indian Head, Milestone, Arcola, Conde and Waseley. Gay and animated scenes were witnessed during the three days of the festival. Every body wore brightly-colored badges, and streamers across the streets proclaimed Saskatchewan's first festival. This was brought about by Mr. Chisholm, the secretary, who was really one of the promoters of the festival movement in that province.

FESTIVAL MOVEMENT IS POPULAR
As is now generally known, the festival movement has grown tremendously. In the last two decades, the festival has attained to big affairs in four western provinces, and we are told that even in old Ontario many of its smaller towns are coming in with the festival movement. Four years ago, Ontario joined the federation, and found that a festival in Toronto was too big to cope with, and, unfortunately, this city dropped out. Thus it has remained for the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia to be pre-eminent in the promotion of musical culture among their citizens.

Among the selections in Regina's first festival for larger choruses, Stierdale Bennett's "The May Queen" and Mendelssohn's "Fest of Song" are noticeable.

STEADY AND SURE GROWTH
The second festival was held in Saskatoon, with fifty-six entries. This was in 1910. A year later, Prince Albert held the festival, and with 121 entries had the next festival in 1911. Two years later saw Regina with 100 per cent increase in entries, and a year before that, the number of entries had climbed to over 250. The resumption of the festival did not take place till 1920, and it was found that the new start was rather uphill work. The organization, however, undauntedly on, and three years later its efforts were crowned with two branches holding festivals. From then on, the movement kept growing, and in later years thousands participated in its daily and evening sessions.

Such, then, is the record in brief of the Saskatchewan Music Festival, and it may be said that in this province, as also with its sister provinces, the institution of the festival has had a far greater influence upon its music than can be accomplished by any other means.

The schools changed to summer time, schedules on March 1, opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon on St. Aidan's football field, the school team will play against the Colwood Athletic Club team in the Prince Edward League series.

Mrs. Kerr and family have moved into the bungalow near the tennis courts on the Island Highway.

At the Sunday evening service at St. Matthew's Church special hymns and music will be rendered by the children's choir.

Women's Institute programmes, drawn and printed by the senior school children, were tastefully done in the Institute's colors of green, gold and white. Many had the Maple Leaf and Institute's motto "For Home and Country" adorning the cover. Miss Peasey, principal of Langford School, awarded the prizes as follows: Eighth Grade, first prize, Campbell Brown; Seventh Grade, second prize, Gong Quian; Sixth Grade, third prize, Ellen Hince; Fifth Grade, fourth prize, Frances Wale; honorable mention, Dorothy Ford, Tom Dixon, Ronald McCrimmon, Georgina Conroy, and Gong Town. The programmes were sold to institute members and the proceeds over expenses will be given to the Girl Guide funds.

The monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the club house, Goldstream Road, on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Women's Auxiliary members are requested to meet at the club house on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cooney, Goldstream Road, at 8 p.m.

Enlarging Rooms
When redecorating rooms remember that linoleum papers and light-colored linoleum give a sense of space. Also arranging big pieces of furniture parallel with the rugs and walls.

Cravat Scarfs
The cravat scarf in gaudy color is new and very smart. One gets it in neon tones to set off a suit or frock. It is especially smart with a collarless frock.

AT THE THEATRES

PLAYHOUSE FILM STORY OF GREAT WHITE NORTH

A procession of rats deserves credit for helping to save for public view the concentration of this strange dark drama contained in the Fox picture, "The Great White North," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

Sidney Snow, big game hunter, explorer and cameraman, was lying in his bunk on the motor schooner Herman amid the ice floes when he noticed rats going through his stateroom at a rapid rate. One after another they came, all seeming in a great hurry. He reported the incident to the captain in the morning.

"It's a bad sign," announced the captain, and he started a careful examination of the boat. Smoke was discovered near the fuel tank. A frantic hour of deck chopping and fire fighting to save the ship from blowing up followed.

If Mr. Snow had not noticed the rats, the ship would have blown up and all the men who had a share in the making of "The Great White North" would have been lost.

To-night will be the last opportunity that Victoria theatregoers will have of seeing the drama of the sea, "Submarine," on the screen at the Coliseum Theatre, starring Jack Holt. All week this great picture has been thrilling crowds as one scene after another has unfolded. The picture is a submarine research work. The scenes of this picture were shot off the California coast and realistically depict a submarine disaster. One scene is particularly gripping and shows a vessel with her full crew plunging to the bottom of the ocean as water rushes in and gases escape causing death and agony.

FINAL SHOWING OF "SUBMARINE" AT THE COLISEUM TO-NIGHT.

On the stage this week the Coliseum Players, under the direction of Raymond "Toby" Leitch, are presenting a popular comedy entitled "Honest Sinners" and "The Hypocrites," which comes as a welcome relief to the high tension of the screen attraction. There is plenty of comedy running throughout the stage play, and the Coliseum favorite, who gives fine impersonations in their respective roles. Those having parts are Miss Leone Weber, Miss Ada Danies, Miss Esther Todd, "Toby" Leitch, Forrest Taylor, Paul Wallace, Leon Cluff and Lorus Bageley.

PRETTY ACTRESS IS LEADING LADY IN COLUMBIA FILM

While brains are acknowledged to be a valuable asset in achieving screen success, the other and more important factor should not be neglected. Nimble feet have often played a part in the career of filmdom's favorites, one of the most notable instances in this line being the career of pretty Sally Blaine, who plays the feminine lead opposite Tom Mix in "King Cowboy," P.O.'s current offering at the Columbia Theatre.

FIFTY HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES PLAYING AT THE CAPITOL

Draw a bucket of water from the ocean, and the ocean looks no smaller. Take fifty beautiful girls from Hollywood and the boulevard show no lessening of pulchritude.

POOLEY DEMANDS LIQUOR INQUIRY

Moves For Select Committee to Investigate Appointment of Officials

Appointments under the Government Liquor Act will be investigated by a select committee of the House if a motion moved by Attorney-General Pooley is adopted. Mr. Pooley's motion, which is self-explanatory, runs as follows:

"Whereas under the provisions of the Government Liquor Act the Lieutenant-Governor has, in pursuance of the Act, appointed certain officers, who, under the direction of the Attorney-General, shall perform such duties as he may require, being paid such salaries, fees and emoluments as may be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; and

"And whereas said Act also provides that the Minister of Finance shall advance to the Attorney-General such sums of money as are required to provide for the payment of said salaries, fees, emoluments and expenses; and

"And whereas the Minister of Finance has from time to time advanced to the Attorney-General certain sums of money for the payment of salaries of said inspectors;

"And whereas doubts have arisen: (a) as to the propriety of the appointments; (b) as to the manner in which said sums so advanced have been expended; (c) as to the nature of the services rendered; and (d) whether said money was properly expended in the public interests;

"Therefore be it resolved That a select committee of this House, consisting of Messrs. Twigg, Berry, and A. Mackenzie, be appointed to inquire into all of said matters, and generally into all matters pertaining to said appointments and expenditures; with power to summon witnesses and take their evidence under oath, to require the production of papers, documents, vouchers, correspondence, and books relating to any and all said matters; to report its findings and make recommendations thereon to this House."

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Charles Rogers in "Someone to Love."
Coliseum—Jack Holt in "Submarine."
Columbia—Tom Mix in "Drums of Arabia."
Dominion—Doris Kenyon in "Interference."
Playhouse—The Great White North.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Diving.

DRAMA DELIGHTS GARDEN AUDIENCE

Co-optimists Score Hit in Thrilling Drama and Amusing Farce Last Night

The Co-optimist Comedy Company gave a convincing demonstration of talent and versatility at the Crystal Garden last night when they presented two one-act plays, one a very thrilling drama and the other a rollicking farce-comedy.

In its production last night "The Monkey's Paw" undoubtedly lived up to its reputation as one of the most gripping one-act dramas ever written. A responsive audience greeted the drama by W. W. Jacobs with great enthusiasm.

The director of the Co-optimists, A. Legge-Willis, gave a splendid interpretation of the role of Mr. White, the elderly man who pleads with Sergeant-Major Morris, his old Indian Army pensioner friend, for the use of the latter's mysterious talisman—a monkey's paw capable of conferring three wishes on its possessor but always with disastrous results, always foretold, but always diablically.

Mrs. Legge-Willis played the part of Mrs. White with admirable distinction, enacting the role of the wife who watches the monkey paw power grow to her son, with fine understanding and feeling.

W. Taylor in the role of Sergeant-Major Morris was responsible for an excellent bit of character work and splendid support was given by N. Jones as the son, and by A. Long as Mr. Sampson, the lawyer.

RELIEF FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

Is stomach trouble making you miserable? Is constant indigestion, pain, gas, getting on your nerves? Is this condition affecting your whole system, preventing you from eating, sleeping, working properly? Many men and women have suffered just as you are suffering now and have found blessed relief in Tanlac.

For instance, take one of the best known builders and contractors in Ottawa, Mr. Felix Nadeau, 142 George Street. He writes, "Hardly a day passed in fifteen years that Stomach Trouble did not make me miserable. The pain in my stomach and back was so severe that at times I could not rise. But two years ago, Tanlac put me right on my feet. I relieved the Stomach Trouble; and so built up my whole system that I gained sixteen pounds in weight."

This is the great thing about Tanlac—it builds and rebuilds health and strength—makes you eat and sleep as normal, healthy people should—and helps you to enjoy life to the full. The cost is less than 2c a dose—and your money refunded if it does not give you perfect satisfaction. Get a bottle at your druggist's to-day. (Adv't.)

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

TALENTED ACTRESS HAS LEADING ROLE IN "INTERFERENCE"

One member of the cast of the all-talking picture "Interference," which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre, is listed in the famous "Who's Who in America." She is Doris Kenyon.

Miss Kenyon is one of the most talented actresses to follow a screen career. Aside from her sterling histrionic ability Miss Kenyon is noted for her musical and poetic ability. In a recent issue of "Who's Who in America," Miss Kenyon is listed because of the many poems she has written and had published. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Miss Kenyon started her theatrical career immediately after leaving Columbia University in New York. She was cast as "Princess Pat" in the Victor Herbert production of the same name. Following her stage role, she went into motion pictures and played ingenue leads for three years, returning to the stage with "The Girl in the Limousine."

Following this engagement she returned to films and won a long term with First National Pictures. "Interference" was adapted to the screen by Paramount from the stage play by the same name by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden. Lothar Mendes, famous European director, handled the direction of the film. William Powell, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook also are featured.

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EMPRESS HOTEL In Tudor Grillroom Supper Dance

TO-NIGHT—9 to 12
\$1.50 per person (includes supper)
Reservations—Head Waiter—1680

SETTLERS ASK COAL RIGHTS

finds convincing proof of the courage of her spouse.
Miss Betty Jennings played the part of the wife very cleverly and W. Taylor was most amusing as the burglar, who appears before the Government yesterday morning to urge consideration of their claims. They were introduced by C. F. Davis, member for Cowichan-Nanaimo.

Under the provisions of the grant of the E. & N. belt to the railway, the

COLISEUM ALL THIS WEEK

Don't fail to see
"SUBMARINE"
THE GREAT
DRAMA FILMED AT
THE BOTTOM OF
THE SEA

Tom Mix in "KING COWBOY"

With Tony the Wonder Horse
Also
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
COLUMBIA

The Most Amazing Picture in Years
"The Great White Way"

Or, "Lost in the Arctic"
Also on the Same Bill
"GIBBERING THE GREAT"
With George Jessel
Comedy—News
PLAYHOUSE

"The Great White Way"

Or, "Lost in the Arctic"
Also on the Same Bill
"GIBBERING THE GREAT"
With George Jessel
Comedy—News
PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIME'S To-day CAPITOL

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Novelty Musical. Introducing
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Queen of the Chromatic Accordion
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Comedy Dance Team. Offer a
Novelty Dance Specialty
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In a Vaudeville Sketch Entitled
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CAPITOL STAGE BAND
JACK REED
The Singsing M.C.

DOMINION Paramount's First All Talking Picture "INTERFERENCE"

SEE AND HEAR
Ruth Etting
Eddie Cantor
Famous Polite Comedian
MOVIE TONE NEWS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Embattled Women Out to Bar Divorced Man As Politician

London, March 2.—The odd quarrels Great Britain may have to face as a result of the next election because more women than men voters are enrolled, has just been strikingly brought to the foreground by a battle being waged on the candidacy of Sir William Dawson because he is a divorced man.

Sir William is a distinguished Londoner. For ten years he has been in the House of Commons. He is a lawyer with a large practice. During the war he raised, clothed and equipped a large number of troops at his own expense. He is prominently connected with hospitals and other philanthropic institutions.

But not so long ago his wife divorced him. Also not so long ago the South Kensington Conservative Association in his district passed a big vote of confidence in him and urged his renomination as M.P.

WOMEN TAKE UP CUDGELS
Then the women got busy. Since all women over twenty-one have the vote in the next election and thereafter, the list in South Kensington shows 20,000 men voters against 45,000 women voters. Lady Trustram Eve, a leader among the women voters, brought the Dawson case up before the women's branches of the Conservative party. It was found that four out of five wards were against Sir William.

Lady Eve said there were many people, men and women alike, to whom divorce was repugnant. Therefore they opposed a divorced man being their candidate. Her advice to her party was to wait until next Spring and then name somebody to whom there would not be this objection.

Sir William promptly replied: "It is an outrage to bring me the question of my divorce. I have been alone for five years and this matter should have been brought up long ago. If at all. Both my private and public life are open to inspection."

SHUNS SQUABBLE
A member of the Central Conservative said the squabble would take no part in the local squabble.

"We are not a court of morals or religion," said he. "If we once harrowed a man because he has been divorced, there is no telling where the thing would stop. Another constituency of women might object because a man was a bachelor. Some might object because the candidate was a dancing man. Some might object because he was not."

No general declaration of principles with regard to divorces of candidates has ever been made by any political party in Great Britain. Both Sir Charles Diller and Charles Stewart Parnell sat in the House of Commons after being involved in divorce cases.

Bishop Sees Marriage in Danger State

London, March 2.—Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham, takes a pessimistic view of modern morals.

The great institution of marriage, he said, was in a perilous state, and more than anything else he was strongly convinced that if marriage and the family came to be considered nothing but a mere convenience, society would be in a state of dissolution. Sexual morality had been gravely lowered by some conditions of modern society, and industrialism was not friendly to morals. It was absolutely certain that the war had weakened the morality of the people and in no respect more gravely than sexual morality.

"We are living in a world where men and women, especially young men and women, must pick up their morals as a bird picks up its food, which was where it might find it," he said.

BIRD SHOW GATHERS IN MULTITUDES

London, March 2.—Many visitors to the Cage Bird and Caged Birds Show at the Crystal Palace were surprised to find such British songbirds as the thrush, finch, skink, linnit, bunting, wren, wagtail, chough, jay, woodpecker and nightingale classed as "cage birds."

More familiar were the caterpillars of Norway, Yorkshire, Border, Lancashire, Lincoln and Caledonian and the Caledonian birds, not forgetting the curious little collection of "mules" and "hybrids," canaries crossed with linnets, goldfinches, green-finches, jays, redpolls, or twites.

Two little unidentified sparrow-size birds which took refuge on the floor came to the cage during her last voyage from New York, have yellow breasts, brown



Lady Trustram Eve leads embattled women against the divorced candidate, Sir William Dawson.

BOOKIES OUT TO SWING ELECTIONS

London, March 2.—Half the bookmakers in London appeared to have sent cars to South Battersea to carry Socialist voters to the poll. Scores of the clerks and runners joined their brethren resident in the constituency, and spent the day winning supporters for Labor.

When the poll closed many experienced workers feared that South Battersea had been lost to the Government (as indeed it had)—a loss which may affect the Conservative confidence and chances in many suburbs of South London. They agreed that if this solid middle-class and artisan seat went Labor the mass onslaught of the bookmakers would have done more to cause the change than the warm-hearted, though not always wise, reaction of London.

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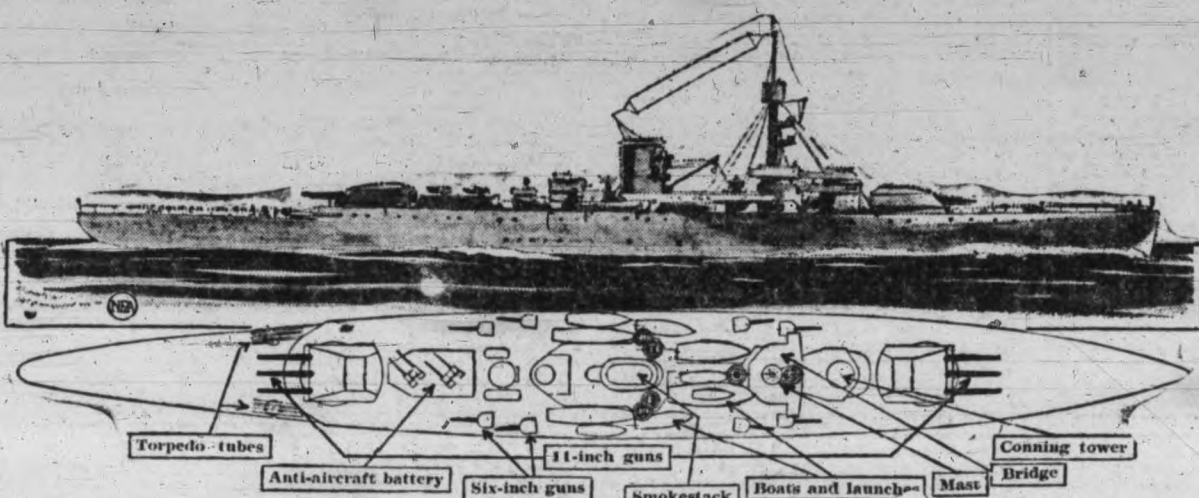
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Germany's New Mystery Ship of War Outwits Versailles Treaty Limits

A NEW SEA TERROR, BUT ALL "WITHIN THE LAW"



Here is the first picture ever published of the new German "mystery ship," the Ersatz Preussen, drawn by Artist King from the architect's profile plans, obtained in Berlin. No photographs have been permitted by the German government. Below is shown the deck plan of the new vessel, diagrammed to point out its armament and some of its novel features. Though the new warship is necessarily small because of treaty limitations, the unique features developed by Germany in order to keep "within the law" may have a profound effect on future design in the world's naval construction.

LONDON, March 2.—When the German battleship Ersatz Preussen slid down the ways the other day and splashed noisily into the water, the spray that she tossed up sent some very cold, clammy shivers running up and down the spines of the leaders of the world's navies.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the existence of this new battleship has made all other warships obsolete. Yet the real situation is close enough to make naval tacticians pause and reflect.

The situation is simply this: Germany, reduced to abject naval impotence by the Versailles treaty, abruptly reveals itself as possessor of the most modern warship afloat. There is no other ship like the Ersatz Preussen; no other ship is equipped to do battle with her on anything like equal terms.

A FASCINATING STORY
The story of the construction of this new ship is fascinating because in it history is repeating itself.

More than a century ago Prussia was conquered by a foreign power. To make Prussia's military strength insignificant, the conquerors compelled Prussia to limit her standing army to about a tenth of its former size. But the Prussian military leaders, taking thought, beat the game by installing compulsory military service on short-term enlistments. Presently they had an army that kept within the letter of the treaty but was really larger and stronger than ever.

So with the Ersatz Preussen. To understand the ship it is necessary to review briefly the Treaty of Versailles. The Allied leaders were determined to make Germany helpless in a military way. In the treaty they put the following restrictions on the German navy:

Germany could neither build nor own any submarines at all. Germany could have only six battleships, each battleship not to exceed 10,000 tons in displacement.

She could only have six light cruisers not exceeding 6,000 tons apiece. She could have but twelve destroyers, not over 800 tons apiece, and twelve torpedo boats, not over 200 tons apiece.

This, it was felt, would remove forever the threat of a strong German navy. Is not the average modern battleship, such as Germany cannot build, a giant of 25,000 or 30,000 tons? What could six 10,000-ton ships ever do?

HINDENBURG'S APPEAL
The German technical experts began to get busy. The result is the Ersatz Preussen, the \$20,000,000 price of which was voted by the Reichstag only after President Hindenburg had made a personal appeal for it.

To begin with, they kept within the treaty limit of 10,000 tons weight. Instead of rivet hull and plates, they welded them electrically. There is not a rivet in the ship—and, consequently, much weight has been saved. In addition, the hull and armor are far stronger than on any other ship of similar class.

They then invented a new feather-weight Diesel engine that represents a truly revolutionary step in marine engines. Lighter and more compact than any engine yet built, it nevertheless develops the amazing total of 50,000 horsepower—as compared with the 45,000 possessed by the greatest battleships afloat, the Nelson and Rodney, which weigh 35,000 tons each.

This engine will give the Ersatz Preussen a top speed of twenty-six knots an hour and a cruising range, without refueling, of 10,000 miles.

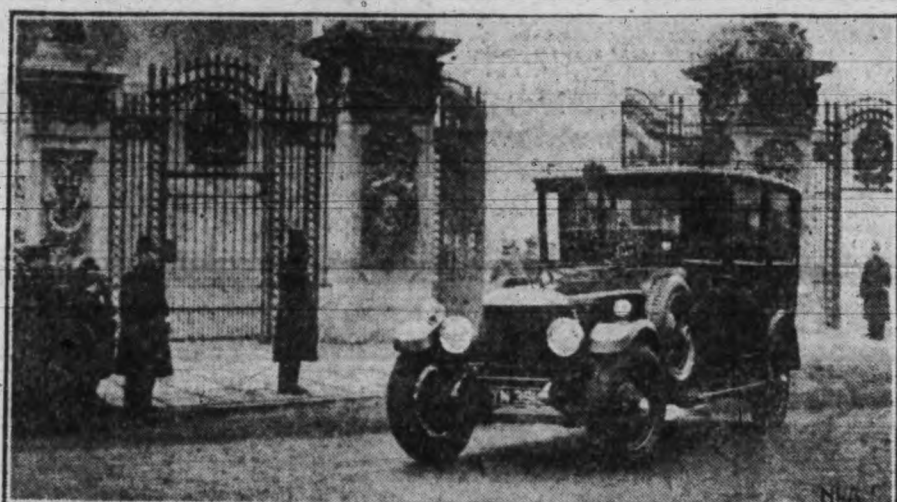
Then came the guns. Six 11-inch or torpedoes—or so, at least, naval men stood.

On top of all of this, the warship has a shallower draft than any other ship of anything like its size. In the shallow waters of the Baltic sea it will be invincible. It can steam into shallows where other ships, especially submarines, cannot approach it. Yet its freeboard is high enough so that heavy weather will not put any of its guns out of action.

It is when the ship is compared with other warships that the true importance has made the Ersatz Preussen practically unsinkable by mines wardens of the situation is understood.

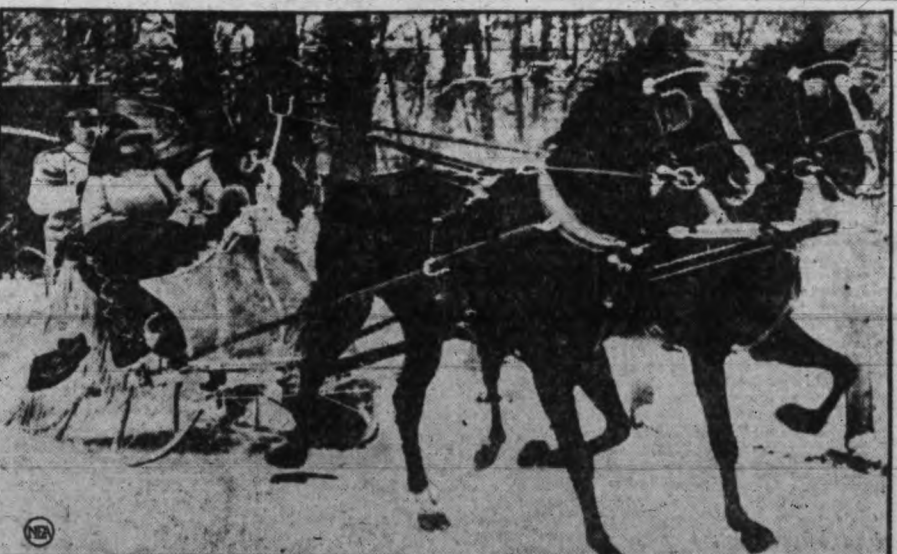
SPEED AND ARMOR
The Ersatz Preussen can make twenty-six knots an hour. This does not compare with the thirty-one knots which the modern 10,000-ton British cruisers can make. But the British cruisers carry only eight-inch guns; besides, their protective armor is nowhere near as powerful as the German ships'. If the Ersatz Preussen were overtaken by one or more of the 10,000-ton cruisers it could not get

AMBULANCE CARRIES KING GEORGE TO THE SEA



Guards and policemen stood stiffly at attention as an ambulance rolled out of the gates of Buckingham Palace. For the front of it bore the crest of royalty and in its luxurious interior rested King George himself. Well on his way to recovery from the illness that nearly took his life, His Majesty was taken sixty-three miles to Craigwell House, Bognor, Sussex. From the ambulance, he waved feebly to crowds along the way that had gathered for a first glimpse of his King.

DUTCH ROYALTY CALLS ON KING WINTER



It was a royal sleigh-ride, this, when Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and her daughter, Princess Juliana set out for a ride through the snow-blanketed countryside that surrounds the royal estate at Aplekdoorn.

QUICK FIRING GUNS

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JEWELS, CASH Politicians GO TO PURSES Now Begin FOR QUEEN To Worry

London, March 2.—The various "purses" that are being collected up and down the country for presentation to the Queen when she opens the new wing of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, swell daily in a manner highly auspicious for a worthy cause.

Never before have so many "specialized" appeals for purses been organized. Schools all over England are collecting for their own purse, as are various professions such as the law, medicine, journalism.

One purse being filled by the wives of knights has just benefited considerably by Lady Waddell's donation of £100.

The "tennis purse" is in charge of Miss Betty Nuthall, who has already started her campaign among the players at Cannes, where she is staying.

The basket to be filled with jewels for presentation on the same occasion and for the same cause, is also being well patronized, one of the latest additions being a large and varied assortment of trinkets from Lady Ludlow. This includes buckles, fairs, a masher, a matchbox and a seal, besides the more ordinary articles, such as rings, brooches and necklets. The new wing of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital will be called, by permission, after Her Majesty.

EX-OFFICERS, OUT OF LUCK, APPEAL AGAIN

London, March 2.—One of the strangest deputations that ever waited on a Prime Minister attended No. 10 Downing Street this week to deliver a letter to Premier Baldwin dealing with the problem of unemployed ex-officers.

About fifty quietly-dressed men, most of them wearing well-made clothes that obviously had seen better days, congregated outside the Prime Minister's residence before the Cabinet meeting.

Among them were three university men, three Old Etonians, two Harrovians and men from Charterhouse, Shrewsbury, Merchant Taylors and Sandhurst. The party remained in Downing Street while spokesmen knocked at the door and inquired for Mr. Baldwin. They were informed that the Prime Minister was not in, but if they left the letter it would be placed before him.

The communication was left and the party then withdrew. Written on behalf of 2,200 unemployed ex-officers, the letter explained that they were anxious to give assistance in the grave problem of unemployment by offering sound constructional ideas.

THE VITAL POINT
But that is not quite enough. He must have a larger revenue in prospect for the next financial year if he is to remit any taxation, and remission is the crux of the problem. Variations of the current are current as to what he is going to do. Nothing definite of course, is known, and Mr. Churchill will keep his counsel until in the technical phrase, he "opens" his budget.

The Government has been having some trouble in securing the regular attendance of its supporters. They are already beginning to think of their constituents, and most members would rather be active there than listening to dreary debates on the De-rating Bill. Mr. Churchill, however, will be certain of a record House for his budget, and there will be no need of a whip to bring members to Westminster. Friends and foes will alike be desperately anxious to learn what his proposals are, and probably there will be other matters in the budget statement which will bear vitally on the election.

Mr. Churchill has recently been making a fresh profession of his faith in Free Trade, and the influential section of the Conservative Party who want to see safeguarding still further extended will scan very closely anything he may say about the fiscal system of the country. Immediately the main lines of the budget are known all interest in Westminster will subside, and the issues will be transferred from the House to the Country.

Barrie Fussy At Rehearsals At Haymarket

London, March 2.—Sir James Barrie has been attending rehearsals of "Quality Street" at the Haymarket Theatre, and though he is kindhearted itself, and rarely says anything, his presence in the stalls seems to send an atmosphere of awe through the theatre.

When the famous author is looking on there must be no talking in the wings, no moving about of scenery and no shirking of detail in the rehearsal. One day an actor had to walk three times past a window before he could get the movement right.

Angela Baddeley, who is to be the heroine this time, has been laid up with influenza, but hopes to be "all right on the night."

away, but it probably could blow them out of the water.

Its twenty-six-knot speed, on the other hand, is better than any battleship can make. The finest dreadnaughts can only do twenty-five knots. Thus, if the Ersatz Preussen should encounter battleships more heavily armed than herself she could get away from them unharmed.

As the naval men briefly put it: She can outgun the best cruisers and outrun the best battleships. She can either whip or get away from any other ship on earth.

WIDE CRUISING RANGE
There is just one more thing to add: The Ersatz Preussen's tremendous cruising range would make her the most dangerous commerce destroyer ever seen. If she started off on a raid on enemy shipping, such as the famous Emden made in 1914, she would make the exploits of that ship look small. If Germany builds five more ships in the same class as Germany plans to do—she will have a navy that no one can laugh at.

Thus, while Germany has strictly conformed to the Treaty of Versailles, that treaty—or at least the sections of it limiting Germany's navy—has abruptly become a scrap of paper.

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Members, Seeing Election Nearing, Think of Their Constituencies

Churchill Budget Expected to Aid in Luring Votes For Government

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, March 2.—The next three months will be a rather worrying time for politicians. They will have to take the field for the general election at the end of May or the beginning of June, and the intervening period will have to be spent in preparations for the campaign, and in settling the strategic plans which are to be followed. As in real warfare some little untoward incident may derange the plans of a commander, so in politics something may spring up to upset all carefully pre-arranged plans.

The average citizen, who may not be greatly concerned as to what party is in a majority, derives, at all events, one benefit from a general election. He may be quite sure that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will do everything he can to reduce taxation, and an election budget is framed on more generous lines than would be a budget with no election in prospect. A Chancellor of the Exchequer is more ready to chance his luck just before an election than he is after an election. The budget may be one of the determining factors in the struggle.

What Mr. Churchill may be able to do in the way of reduction of taxation is at present his secret. He has been rather unfortunate in the slow development of trade, and in the depression in the coal and iron industries, and some of his calculations which were based on a more rapid revival of trade will not be realized. He has, however, done extraordinarily well in the matter of death duties, and probably his total estimate will be realized by the end of the financial year.

THE VITAL POINT
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**Alpine Heroes
Save Buddies
In Avalanche**

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was hastily drawn up to try to stop the rush, but amid the swirl of the snowflakes it was not easy to gauge the point at which the falling men would pass.

The impact came where a young girl was standing and, with her recovery in prospect, he stopped all successfully. But the weight caught the corporal's chest and hurled him to the last portion of the adjacent cliff edge, carried to Vined. He was buried four feet in an avalanche. A human being was acting as a

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Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

Turkey Was the Grave Of German Hopes, Diary Of D'Abernon Reveals

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A BOOK which enables us to see what was going on behind the scenes when politicians were framing treaties is "An Ambassador of Peace," by Viscount D'Abernon, who represented Great Britain in Berlin from 1920 to 1926.

Lord D'Abernon was appointed by his friend Viscount Curzon, and he seems to have been quite as industrious as that tireless servant of the state. The volume before me is a stout affair of 332 pages, but it covers only two years, from Spa (1920) to Rapallo (1922), and we are informed that two more volumes of the same size are to follow, bringing the noble lord's diary down to the entry of Germany into the League of Nations.

As a chronicle of the inside history of the Genoa conference, the Locarno pact, and every one of the numerous gatherings of the representatives of Germany, Britain and France during the critical period, 1920-1926, Lord D'Abernon's diary, which goes into the greatest detail on the problems discussed, will be a document of importance to all future historians and students of diplomacy.

I must confess, however, that, aside from the revelations of personalities and human interest stories, this first volume of "An Ambassador of Peace" seems to me to be a mass of tiresome prolixity. Lord D'Abernon writes in the clear style of an educated Englishman and can be exceedingly interesting upon occasion, but when he fills many pages with the various proposals for a settlement of the reparations questions and tell us of the ensuing verbal battles, he becomes frightfully tiresome. The entries in his diary may have been interesting at the time they were written, but for the most part they are as stale as last year's buns. If the author had been British Ambassador to Germany during the period before the war, he would have been able to have penned an entrancing diary, for he writes with a keen sense of humor, indulges in personalities, and is delightfully frank. But, alas, it was his lot to be diarist during an era of protracted debate when there were many prosaic palavers. There are, however, some excellent stories in this volume and very clever pen-portraits of the chief actors on the European stage.

WAS TURKEY THE GRAVE OF GERMANY?

Under date of May 14, 1921, Lord D'Abernon sets down in his diary a synopsis of a talk he had had that day with a German who was a specialist on eastern and Turkish affairs. This authority informed him that of eleven Turkish Ministers, six voted against declaring war against the allies, but Enver, Talaat and German diplomacy forced the hand of the Sublime Porte. Enver was bribed by the German Government on five different occasions and always had to be paid in gold. Talaat received £80,000 in gold the first time and the second time was induced to accept paper money. However, German paper money was not safe just then, so the wily Turk, who was visiting Berlin at the time, spent two days in buying precious stones in jewelry stores, giving paper money in exchange. These two scoundrels, Enver and Talaat, had such power in Turkey that they brought their country into the war against Great Britain, although the English were more popular in Turkey than either the Germans, French or Italians. Lord D'Abernon's informant asserted that Germany's purchase of Turkey's alliance was one of the essential causes of her downfall. Turkey was really the grave of Germany. It was said, the German, "a great misfortune that the Goeben and Breslau got into the Dardanelles. If they had happily been stopped, Turkey would not have come into the war. The war would then have lasted a few months. Germany would have been beaten, but defeat would not have been the catastrophe that it is to-day, a catastrophe which will take a hundred years to repair." During the war Turkey was a terrible expense to Germany. "A large portion of the German gold reserve had been poured out in Turkey, a long daily train of food had to be sent to Turkey, and assistance of all kinds had to be given them. If these refreshers had ceased, Turkish military service would have ceased at the same moment."

GERMAN STAFF SCEPTICAL ABOUT USE OF GAS

Here is an interesting disclosure of a great error that the German Grand Staff made on the western front. Not clever enough to see the possibilities of poison gas, they considered it a very unimportant experiment. If they had foreseen its immense possibilities and had tried it for the first time along a big stretch of the war-front, they would undoubtedly have broken through to the channel ports. As it was, they might have got through at Ypres if they had realized the devastating effect of the gas on the troops. But this is Lord D'Abernon's diary entry on the subject: "July 21, 1921—German military experts say that gas would be overpowering against Orientals. If we had used it against the Turks we could have done what we liked. Similarly in India—a very small army with gas would hold the country. I do not know that they are particularly good authorities on these questions, but I am struck with the unanimity with which this view is held."

"They consider that one of the many ways that Germany lost the war was in letting the gas secret out too soon. If they had kept it in reserve until gas installations existed in sufficient quantities, they could have broken through any line, but their own military commanders were more than sceptical about the success of the gas experiment."

LORD D'ABERNON'S SKILL AT GOLF

In the following brief reference to his prowess as a golfer, Lord D'Abernon, who, it should be explained, was in 1920 a man with snowy white hair and beard, gives us a lovely little take-off on the German language and reveals his own enjoyment of a joke: "The genius of the German language does not lend itself to compliments."

"My caddy said to me the other day: 'We boys were all talking about you.'"

"Why?"

"Caddy: 'You are so old, and yet you drive nearly as far as Herr Zamek.'"

"And the champion Zamek said: 'I am so happy when I play with you—it makes me rejoice that I have so many years before me in which I may yet golf play.'"

KAISER BILL'S OVERWEENING VANITY

Of many stories of the ex-Kaiser in this diary one of the best was told to Lord D'Abernon by Rathenau, German Foreign Minister in the Wirth Cabinet in 1922. Herr Rathenau declared that the Kaiser's vanity was his greatest weakness. He had a remarkable memory for details, but his judgment was bad. "Rathenau remembered one particular discussion about Kia-Chou. He had said to the Emperor: 'Your Chinese policy has been very successful, but I cannot see how you would be able to keep Kia-Chou if there was a war against either England or Japan.' The Emperor, however, proved, with an abundance of detail, that Kia-Chou would never be attacked, and produced reasons from the history of China and India since the Flood—all superficially relevant, all essentially unimportant and misleading. Rathenau went home with his head in a whirl, and Kia-Chou went to the enemy as soon as the war started. Rathenau once asked a high official of the Imperial Regime: 'How do you manage to keep the Kaiser in such a good temper?' The official replied: 'His Majesty delights in explaining mechanical contrivances, such as a clock or a compass or a barometer. I keep a special barometer, and whenever the Emperor comes I ask him to explain how it works, saying that I have forgotten when he told me last time. He gives an admirable exposition; this puts him in an excellent temper, and he signs the documents I put before him.'"

WHY THE KAISER DISMISSED VON BULOW

The Kaiser had a black list. If anyone, no matter how exalted in rank, crossed him, he gave orders that the name of this person was not to be mentioned in his presence. The Kaiser was such an egotist that he could not stand the slightest word of adverse criticism. A typical member of the old Bavarian regime called to see Lord D'Abernon on November 7, 1920. "The most interesting thing he said was that even by that date many royalists regarded the Hohenzollerns as impossible. If there was to be a restoration, it would have to be some other family, possibly Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. Speaking of the Kaiser, this old Bavarian nobleman said, 'He wore trousers, but he was not a man. Very timid, very false—just a play-actor. During the war the Kaiser's immediate entourage had a list of forbidden subjects on which it was not safe to speak. Hindenburg and Bulow were the first two subjects on this list. Bulow had fallen from power because he had first of all lectured the Kaiser severely, and had then organized a Royal family demonstration in the Kaiser's favor. At this demonstration all the princes in Germany had expressed devotion. This so emboldened the Kaiser that he turned Bulow out and would never hear him spoken of.'"

LITTLE OR NO HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND

Lord D'Abernon assures us that at the present time Germany is very favorably disposed to England. In early years after the war he was constantly addressed by German ex-officers as follows: "Throughout the war I only fought on the fronts against the English; this being honestly considered not as a reason for a feeling of hostility, but as an exceptionally sound foundation for future friendship with all Englishmen. German officers enjoyed nothing more than meeting ex-enemies against whom they had fought in a given battle, and discussing the technical aspects of the contest; this usually meant a review of the many mistakes the leaders on both sides committed, and a cordial assurance that the bravery and endurance of the opponent were duly recognized and honored."

CURZON DIED OF A BROKEN HEART

A whole chapter in this book is given to appreciations of such statesmen as Lloyd George, Rathenau, Briand, A. J. Balfour, General Weyland and Lord Curzon. Lord D'Abernon's opinion of Lloyd George is on the whole favorable. "Among other things he says of him, 'For Lloyd George it was more natural, and perhaps more agreeable, to differ than assent; it was more easy to decide than to defer decision. He was sometimes quick to a fault, never tardy. On occasion he was deliberately aggressive—a rare attitude for an English negotiator. Experience had taught him that no international conference reaches its goal without at least one serious crisis; he therefore precipitated the crisis early in the proceedings in order to get through with it.' He describes Rathenau as 'a prophet in a tail-coat.' Rathenau often predicted that he would be assassinated, and this prophecy came true. Briand is this observer's favorite among French statesmen because of his kindly generosity and broad view of life. Lord D'Abernon is another statesman for whom this author has a very high regard. In the most brilliant of all these character sketches, Lord D'Abernon pays an eloquent tribute to the Marquis Curzon. He was born grandiloquent; he was fond of pomp; he was an aristocrat of a superb type, and, in spite of great physical suffering, he was serene, cheerful and humorous. Speaking of Lord Curzon's death in 1925, this writer says that the doctors ascribed it to an internal hemorrhage, but he thinks it had a deeper cause, a double charge of mortification and disappointment. After half a century of hope and forty-five years of unceasing toil, he was passed by when a premier had to be chosen in 1923 to succeed Bonar Law. Baldwin was appointed. Another blow was sustained when Austen Chamberlain was made Foreign Secretary in 1924. Although this friend does not say so, it was Curzon's pomposity of manner and tremendous pride that made him non persona grata to the rank and file of the Conservative party."

(DOLCE FAR NIENTE)

"Einstein himself doubts that there are a dozen men in the world who can understand it."

"Einstein's latest's simply grand! I needn't do a thing out it. Since only Twelve can understand Einstein's latest's simply grand. Now without fear of reprisal, I shirk, nor learn, nor praise, nor flout it. Einstein's latest's simply grand! I needn't do a thing about it."

VIOLA PARADISE.

TO EDELAINE

You are gone. The listless spring Hangs sadly from the drooping bough. Each stunted stem and twisted twig Is barren now.

You are gone. The icy dawn Bites sluggishly into the drear And trembling day. Ah, you are gone— But Winter's here!

YIP

Literary Notes

IT has often been pointed out that Alexandre Dumas must have kept a novel factory, for at his death 277 volumes were ascribed to his authorship. It is well known that he employed a number of assistants and that one of them, Auguste Maquet, is credited with a goodly share in writing "The Three Musketeers." Recently, however, French literary circles have been stirred by the revelation of a researcher who has discovered that Dumas lifted the plot of his most famous story from a book published in 1700 by Coeur de Soudras. This book was entitled "The Memoirs of D'Artaigne, Captain-Lieutenant of the First Company of Royal Musketeers." According to M. R. S. Fendrick, this old story pictures the grave, clever, swashbuckling D'Artaigne in love and in war, although he is not nearly as dashing as he is in the pages which Dumas and Maquet prepared for the delight of their readers. Dumas was what would be called in the newspaper parlance of to-day a re-write man who could inject red blood into the palest set of basic facts ever assembled by an unimaginative reporter.

And now, in these latter days, we are being provided with more stories in which that gallant swordsman D'Artaigne is the central figure. These romances are by Paul Feval and M. Lasez and are called "The Years Between," covering the interval between "The Three Musketeers" and "The Forty-five." I have just been reading two of this new series, "The Heir of Buckingham" and "The Secret of the Bastille" (Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto). These adventure stories are patterned after the sprightly yarns of Dumas. D'Artaigne, Cyano de Bergerac, and a young man who is for a long time a mysterious cavalier, but who is revealed at last as a son of Buckingham have a difficult time in eluding the long arm of Cardinal Richelieu and treacherous enemies in England. In spite of the melodramatic episodes and impossible deeds in these stories, we find them fascinating because they have the dash, the good spirits, the sparkling dialogue, and the sword play which we enjoyed so much in the pages of Dumas.

We are always looking for originality in writers, but, according to Dean Inge, it is almost impossible to think or say anything that is really new. "What is originality?" he asks, and proceeds to answer his own question. "It is undetected plagiarism. This is probably itself a plagiarism, but I cannot remember who said it before me. If originality means thinking for oneself, and not thinking differently from other people, a man does not forfeit his claim to it by saying things which have occurred to others. In fact, when we consider the millions of people who have been thinking, talking and writing for thousands of years, it is not likely that anyone should hit upon anything entirely fresh, unless he is inspired to utter something either transcendently wise or most abnormally foolish."

Prof. Sir Arthur Keith, in a recent lecture at the Royal College of Surgeons, remarked that genius is usually associated with large brains, which show special development of certain parts, yet there are many exceptions, the most remarkable being the case of Anatole France. The total weight of his brain was only thirty-six ounces—twelve ounces short of the allowance usually given a famous laborer—and yet it was a brain which thought, created, and felt and recorded in a way which astonished the world. Anatole France was in his eighty-first year when he died, and it was likely that his brain suffered in the decay which usually sets in after forty-five, yet, if an allowance was made for this and for other circumstances, it was unlikely that even in his prime his brain reached the lowest stage of mediocrity so far as mere volume of mass was concerned.

—W. T. A.

English Books and Writers

By Writers from London

AN OUTSTANDING AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Benns now definitely announce the immediate publication of the long-awaited Memoirs of Mr. T. P. O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," and the last survivor of the old band of Irish insurgents who revolutionized parliamentary procedure and party fortunes, and undoubtedly left their mark on world history. "T.P." has had a fuller life in politics and journalism than any man of his time. As a descriptive parliamentary journalist he has never been beaten; he has been a member of the House of Commons for close on forty years, and now, at eighty, he has written his reminiscences in two long volumes of fascinating reading. As Kipling wrote of his Irish soldier, "Think what he's been—think what he's seen."

AN ENGLISH POETESS

Another important biography due for publication is the memoir of Alice Mayne, by her daughter, Miss Viola Mayne, which is promised by Jonathan Cape. We have waited long for this tribute to a distinguished woman poet and essayist; but if somewhat belated, it will prove a worthy memorial. Its value is enhanced by the record, complete with letters, of Mrs. Mayne's friendship with Coventry Patmore, George Meredith, Francis Thompson, and other celebrities of her day, as well as by a record of her literary activities from the days of the children poems which so moved Ruskin down to the later "Shepherdess" and "In Honor of America," poems which brought world-wide reputation.

MORE OF LADY AUGUSTA STANLEY

It is good news that we are to have a second series of the letters of Lady Augusta Stanley, so long the intimate friend of, and lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria. The first letters gave an amusing and instructive picture of the Victorian Court; the later letters, dating from 1894 to 1870, should prove equally interesting. They also have been edited by the Dean of Windsor and Mr. Hector Bolitho, and will come from Mr. Cape.

PLAUSIBLE THEORY OF EVOLUTION

(From The Toledo Blade)

We are inclined to abandon the theory that man sprang from a lower animal or reptile, and accept the one that suggests that he was advanced over the heads of his fellows through the power of personal will.

LINDY'S FIANCEE IS CLEVER WRITER OF LIGHT VERSE

A T Smith College, campus and dormitory buzz with talk of the engagement of Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, who graduated last June, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Anne Morrow is recalled as a shy girl of unusual charm and great literary ability. Many of her former associates speak of her sweet disposition as her outstanding quality. Others remember her unaffected manner.

Anne Morrow majored in English at Smith and graduated with special honors. While at college she wrote a number of poems for college papers. Last June she won the Mary Augusta Jordan Prize, the most coveted scholastic trophy at Smith, awarded for the most original piece of work. Miss Morrow was also given the Elizabeth Johnson prize for the best essay on "Women of Dr. Johnson's Time."

Miss Wilhelmína W. Phelps, head of Northrup House, where Anne Morrow lived during her last three years at Smith, calls her "a charming girl, setting and of a lovely disposition." Classmates who attended her wedding, a quiet affair, and lack of flapper characteristics, are now asking themselves if the girl with these qualities who is to marry one of the world's most eligible bachelors, in a class with the Prince of Wales as a "catch," may not be an argument after all for old-fashioned femininity. Miss Morrow cares little for social events, and did not take much part in them in college.

Miss Morrow was a regular contributor of verse to the Smith College Monthly, from which the following are taken:

CAPRICE

Doggerel written after seeing Raquel Meller
"I should like to be a dancer,
A slim persuasive dancer,
A Scarlet Spanish dancer,
Scarlet, subtle,
In a century or twenty
We may have you. We have plenty
Just at present—more than plenty—
For a while.
There's a place for Quaker Maidens,
For brown-haired Quaker Maidens,
For blue-eyed Quaker Maidens
There's a place
And I do not blame my maker
For I think I wear the Quaker
Of a moment.
But when a tune is fitting,
Like a scarlet skirt is fitting,
That my rebel heart is lifting
Not one sees—
If I want to be a dancer,
A slim persuasive dancer,
A scarlet, Spanish dancer,
If you please!"

October, 1928.

UNICORN

Everything to-day has been
"Heavy" and "Brown."
Bring me a Unicorn
To ride about town.
Bring me a Unicorn
As little and as white
As the new moon.
On the first night
Green oysters to deck him
The DelBussey-shade,
Like the green-eyed eyes
Of a mermaid.
Red Pomegranates
For him to eat.
Or small purple plums,
To polish bright his hoofs.
And I will kneel each morning
To polish bright his hoofs.
That they may gleam each moon-night
We ride over roofs.

January, 1927.

A CERTAIN WOMAN

Jade on your finger:
Heart of beaten brass:
"Droghda" like frozen crystal
On a pane of glass,
Like the shattering of icicles
Your laughter.

A LITTLE WITH A FOREIGN STAMP

It was not fair to you to flaunt your days
Your scurvy, fluttering days, in front of me,
Bright, laughing, penitents, whipping me to scorn,
Hours of color you mention casually
Why did you say "It seems like April now—"
—To me?
I hunt among the book stalls on the quay
For old dust-covered leaves of frayed parchment
Why did you say "Last night I wore my shawl—"
—Mandarin red—I wish you could have seen—
—And as I danced the sick-fritzes caught the light
—Some stranger stopped and murmured "Roses de Chine!"
Oh, you bright words with caution, fire is keen:
These chestnut trees—"Some stranger"—Roses de
Chine.

February, 1927.

MAGNOLIA TREE AT NIGHT

A flock of silver-birds upon
This tree tonight—
I dare not stir lest there should sound
Across still night
The sudden flutters of wings
In silver flight.

February, 1927.

THE LANDFORD

Landlord a day
His roof a cloud:
You're unknown,
Safe and proud.

February, 1928.

REMEMBRANCE

Your hands have cured about this bowl, your lips
Have left a kiss upon this tresser's rim:
Faint and inanimate things that can outlast
Your beauty.
Have they no memory of you singing still
About them, echoes of your melody,
If I might catch my breath and bow my head
To hear?
Do their bright surfaces remember not
Some faint and tremulous flitter of the wings
Of light and shade and color that were you,
A print of touch, so perfume lingering,
That Beauty's self, rebelling your loveliness for me?
Mute bowl, mute cup, I might as vainly ask
The scent of some late jessie to recall
Last April.

CHICAGO

By FRANK SULLIVAN

CHICAGO ought to systematize her murders. The gunmen who walked into a garage out there, lined seven colleagues guinea against a wall and shot them down, proves it. At first it looked like a thorough job but a closer examination shows it up as plenty slaphop.

In the first place one of the seven victim gunmen were so ineptly riddled that he actually was able to get to a hospital before he called in. Of the other six, one or two were shot far too much. There is sure a thing as overdoing a murder. A really human assassin, one with any pride some consideration for bereaved friends and relatives in his work, leaves his victim presentable, he has times who may want to have a last look at the late lamented. In the third place there was a dog in the garage and the murderers failed to shoot him. Finally, there were several little children playing in the street outside the garage as the gunmen drove away and the big slades did not shoot a single tot. What kind of soft-hearted things were they, anyhow, to miss a chance like that?

Chicago should deal with her major problem (murder) as Commissioner Whalen has dealt with New York's major problem (traffic, or am I wrong?).

MIGHTY USE COLORED LIGHTS

Murder in Chicago could be regulated much in the same manner that traffic is regulated here, i. e., by colored lights. Some such schedule as, for instance, the following:

Red light—Stop murdering.
Green—Go ahead and murder.
Orange—Kidnap.
Mauve—Stop kidnapping.
Violet—Kidnapers have the right of way.
Alice blue—Only District Attorney to be murdered.

On certain Chicago streets, murder could be prohibited. Signs could easily guide murderers in this respect. It would be a fairly simple matter for the Chicago police to establish literature classes where gangsters could be taught to read simple signs as follows:

"No murdering on This Street Between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m."
"Hospital Street. Quiet Please. Murder Only With Maxim Silencers."
"Play Street. Please Do Not Murder. Total While They Are Playing."
Gangsters violating any of these ordinances should be dealt with summarily. A "ticket" for the first offence, a reprimand for the second, and a fine of \$5 for chronic offenders.

ONE-WAY MURDER STREETS

There also should be streets for eastbound and westbound murdering. Busy Chicago streets such as State Street and Michigan Boulevard should be one-way-murder streets and thugs should be required by law to fire only in one direction, at least during rush hours. Innocent bystanders could thereby avoid danger by not walking against the bullets. Jay-walking, that is to say, getting in the way of a gangster desirous of murdering a pal, should be made a misdemeanor.

Chicago should absolutely not allow its murderers to leave their victims lying about. It is so untidy and implies such a lack of civic pride. The Chicago authorities should supply every gangster with a brief educational pamphlet reading something like this:

"This is YOUR city. Help us to keep it tidy. When you murder a friend (enemy) do not leave him lying about on public thoroughfares. In New York gunmen have been trained to habits of neatness and tidiness. When they take a sucker for a ride they dump his remains into the East River when they are through. We appeal to you to co-operate with New York. When you bump a friend off, do not leave him lying about. Dump him into the lake or the Chicago River. If you are in a hurry or need help, telephone Police Headquarters and they will gladly send one or more detectives to help you dispose of the departed citizen. We are aware ahead of time of your murdering, but New York is a neater city than we are. We appeal to all gunmen and gun molls to help us make Chicago the 'Neat City' as well as the 'Murder City.'"

Novelist Needs People, Not Intrigue—Rolvaa

By O. E. ROLVAAG

I HATE intrigue, because it is so vulgarly untrue. How much intrigue is there in the life of decent, ordinary, country folks? It seems to me that we should aim higher in literary art. It must be possible—some day you will see it happen—to tell about the average decent man and woman so interestingly that even busy people will stop and listen to the story. Up here in Minnesota we have no fairies. And very few devils. Our supply of both is just about run out; nor do we care to import any. But the average man is quite plentiful, and that being the case there is no lack of material to write about; for life is dramatic. Can you name me a greater drama than life itself?

Is my ideal unattainable? I don't think so. If that were the case, narrative art would be by and by disappear from the face of the earth. There is no formula in life; you will have to make a new equation for every human being that comes along. Why shouldn't the same be true of the pictures taken from life?

Of course there were other motives prompting me to write "Peder Victorious." I didn't get much said in "Clara of the Earth"—only a small, fractional part, so it seems to me. Man, especially the Nordic, cannot tear himself loose from the soil he has been rooted in for centuries and move to a new land, where even the very air chills by its strangeness, without paying a great price. There is intimate kinship between the soil and the soul. To build a Fatherland is a long process. So little of the story of the transplantation of the non-English speaking immigrant has yet been told in fiction. Not even the surface has been scratched. Changing an Irishman, a Scotman or an Englishman into an American is one thing; transforming a German or a Scandinavian is quite another.

The giving up of one language and the acquiring of a new will—forever—beyond the power of the average man. He can't give up the old, because that would mean death to him, and he can't master the new—it's simply beyond him. And home-founding in a wilderness doesn't leave the average man much opportunity for language study. I don't mean that picking up a few words used in trade and travel—that must be done; I am speaking of mastering a

HARD IS THE WAY AND LONG THE CLIMB FOR THE PRIMA DONNA

WHAT a music critic knows has gone into the making of "Prima Donna," by Pitts Sanborn, the novel of an operatic career (Longmans, Green). Years of attendance at the opera, familiarity with the hard, unending drudgery that precedes success, knowledge of the conflicting emotions that make a singer wish at once to be an artist and a woman, intimacy with score and libretto, with orchestra and impresario over the earth, have gone into this book, making it more than the product of a passing mood.

Indeed, so hard has the author labored at his task that he has produced more of a guide book than a novel; has thrown into narrative form an adventure among artists, a pilgrimage to the haunts of song. And although comparison with the greatest novel of artist life ever written—"Jean Christophe"—is inexact because the two books are not actually parallel, it will serve here to point the truth that an author cannot afford to lose sight of the human equation no matter how fascinating the sphere it inhabits.

That the surroundings and adventures of Helma Seymour are fascinating there is no shadow of doubt. To all who respond to the intricate world of make-believe that is the opera this will be rich in suggestion. It is a book for the artist, for the musician, for the student upon opera who brings a keen intelligence to the auditorium. Its dialogue is embroidered with the technical terms one hears in green rooms where artists gather and in foyers where critics are at home. Its pages are sprinkled with musical terms, with foreign expressions, with asides and accidentals out of a musical world. In view of the author's erudition we may take for granted that the path traversed by the heroine is typical. In other words, this book contains what every young girl who aspires to be a prima donna soprano should know.

A COLD character, with little warmth, seen only from the outside, is Helma Seymour, who begins her musical life in a choir in the little town of Byzantium, O. Fortunately the author is not in the least oblivious of her coldness. When he makes another woman call her "a mountain of virgin ice from North America," he has expressed her principal shortcoming. Even the lover she has preferred the most, Raven, remarks: "Some day, perhaps in Norma, perhaps in Isolde, your voice, your art, will all take fire." But, alas! it never does.

Instead we observe Helma as she progresses in the artistic world, passing from one instructor to another, from one operative stage to another, from one lover to another, and we are left wondering at her steady climb to fame. What has she to offer? Her voice? Yes, it is described accurately and ecstatically. It improves; it builds; she becomes a soprano who sings first and learns to act later. But at no time in the novel is Helma of any vital consequence to the reader as a living character, only as the central figure about which the story revolves.

Her mind is the same in Byzantium as in Tours, in Paris as in Mexico City. Cool, calculating, selfish, fond of men and yet not wholly carried away by passion, she fails to convince us of her reality. We see her in the arms of men, accepting their attentions, we watch her in her wings awaiting her call at her debut; we overhear her in her interviews with her lovers. Once or twice her emotions seem to defeat her better judgment—as when she pleads for forgiveness from a lover who has grossly repulsed her—but for the most part she remains mentally alert, keenly analytical.

WHAT price fame? The author gives the theme melody—blood and tears. Helma's love affairs are for the most part disillusioning. Perhaps they were needed to round her out as a woman. Her immersion in none of them is so deep that she cannot rise out of it when her career calls her. A typical example is her affair with Raymond—the lover who is most helpful to her when she opens her career as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" at Tours. When the National Opera of Paris beckons and she learns that he would be an incubance, she makes no remonstrance to his self-effacement. He returns to his home and becomes a bourgeois Frenchman.

Despite her prodigality in granting favors, the Puritan of the Middle West comes back now and then—she repulses the Spaniard when she learns that he is the light-hearted lover of her sister; she herself looks from the French noblemen whom she married when she surprises him with his left-handed family. By the time she has toured South America and won fame and come to the Metropolitan she is older and wiser, and her complacent acceptance of Ashley Jocelyn reads the death of her emotional life. Mr. Sanborn ironically depicts her at the end paying the price exacted by "musical commerce." Proud to be \$10,000 a night for singing in Mexico City, she stages a tremendous failure. It is for Goncalvo, the man who first took toll of her youth, that she attempts the excursion, and it is Goncalvo whom she gives an annuity before she marries Jocelyn.

HELMA sings Wagnerian roles. Denna Anna in "Don Giovanni," Leonora, Arda, Elektra, Valentina, but she looks with disdain on Salome, Messalina, Carmen, Santuzza, Tosca. She can by no means be based on the career of Mary Garden, whose history is suggested briefly in a paragraph in the book. Other figures are revealing: Leoni Ferrara, impresario of the Metropolitan, who "had learned to lament in few words and simple. Crooking his head a little like an owl in judgment, he gazed at her fixedly from brown, shiny eyes as impenetrable as polished brown buttons, and while he meditatively stroked his graying beard he observed the ivory hue and the delicate chiseling of a hand that nature might have copied from a Persian miniature." And there is a brief life for J. Wesley Spakes, famed publicity director for the Metropolitan, whom "she knew instinctively to be a generous and unselfish soul." As for the Italian, the sparkling, rather the shower of Italian and French (the German seems limited to Lieder and Lefmtnov and a few others) I don't know but that Pitts Sanborn outshines Hugo. Read Sanborn and do not fear that embarrassing moment.

H. H.

foreign language so intimately that its very soul becomes your own; not until that is done can one feel fully at home in the new country. Why should it be so difficult for the average person to realize this?

These are a few of the incentives which made me write "Peder Victorious." I realize painfully how little I succeeded in getting told all there was to tell. Perhaps I had better try to write one more volume.

More On Vancouver Island Seventy Years Ago—By Robert Connell

IN my desultory fashion I have been browsing again in the pages of Mayne's "Four Years in British Columbia and Vancouver Island," from which I extracted some notes a fortnight ago. It is full of interesting information about the island from a first-hand observer, but with a number of extracts from the journals of others such as the celebrated Duncan of Metlakatla, "a man of ten thousand" as the author calls him with justice.

On board the "Plumper" and the "Hecate" the author explored the coast and waters around the shores of Vancouver Island from Bull Harbor in the north to Esquimalt in the south, and up the West Coast with its splendid sounds and channels. One of the curious things he relates was told by one who undertook an exploratory journey "nearly meeting those of Captain Richards and himself." The head of this expedition was a Mr. Moffat, a Hudson Bay Company's officer, who with six Indians crossed the island from the mouth of the Nimpkish River to Nootka Sound.

On the third day the party reached Lake Hannas and there Moffat was told of a tribe of Indians inhabiting a village on a small inland lake. These people were in no way connected with the sea coast, to which they never went for fishing, though occasionally they traveled down to Nootka Sound by river to barter with the Indians there. Their discovery by the Nimpkish Indians was attributed to a mere accident. Seated in camp one day a party of them had noticed a beaver, and following it in the expectation of finding a dam they had suddenly come upon the lake with the village at the opposite end. Trading with them for skins they learnt that they had been the victims of invading Indians from the south, supposedly the Saanich, and their numbers had been much reduced. Moffat was told that the Nootka Indians treated them with superstitious respect in the belief that they were none other than the ghosts of their ancestors who had found an abiding place by the quiet waters of the inland lake.

INDIAN FOODS

Mayne's general impressions of the Indian people were favorable. He tells how on one occasion on the Mainland he ran short of flour and the five Indians who accompanied him refused to share his "damper." "We can live very well on berries," they said, "and you need the flour." He saw much of them, both in their villages and as companions of his journeys. Their foods have been so often dealt with that I shall only point out some that are new to me or have peculiarities in their use. The sea-cucumbers, common on our coasts where their brick-red bodies may often be seen by hundreds, are the local representatives of the "trepangs" of the Orient and South Seas where they have long enjoyed celebrity as articles of diet and of trade. Mayne says that he never saw the Indians dry them, but "had constantly seen them boiled and eaten fresh." From a solitary tasting he pronounced them to resemble rubber without its flavor. He describes a favorite dish at their feasts, composed of snow

and ice mixed with oil, and "molasses if they can get it," beaten up by the slaves and older women until it resembled whipped cream and then eaten with long wooden spoons. He was much interested in the collection and preparation of the clam. "Clam," by the way, he seems to have taken for a native name: "a shell fish called clam" forms a principal article of consumption. But "clam" is an old English word applied to the piddock in Cornwall. I had always thought the clam animal was taken directly from the shell and dried in the sun, but I find from Mayne's account that they were first boiled in pits "for a day or more, according to circumstances," and then removed from the shells and "strung on strips of the inner cypress-bark or pliable reeds" to dry. On the colchian or "hou-li-kun" and its manufacture into oil he gives a vivid description by Mr. Duncan, in which the full ritual is given. The reading either before or after meals is not to be recommended. It is to be remembered however, that it is very

easy to exaggerate the unpleasantness of operations with which we are not familiar, and that even a visit to our modern salmon canneries with all their cleanliness has made some people eschew that savory fish in canned form.

WEATHER FORECASTING

Commander Mayne was much struck with the climate of Victoria and Esquimalt. One of his evidences of its salubrity he found in the state of health of the men stationed at Esquimalt as well as those who were sent over from the China station to recuperate. But he plainly felt the alternate wet and dry seasons of the year trying, for he ventured on a somewhat bold prophecy. He thought that "as civilization advances, as the hills are denuded of trees, and the soil of the valleys is broken up, artificial irrigation will not be so necessary as it is now"; he is here referring particularly to the Upper Country. But he goes on to say that already during his own short experience change has taken place. "Last year the rain fell in the Summer time much more abund-

antly than it had been known to do before, while the Winter, in which hitherto all the rain had fallen, was drier." And so from the curious starting point that a country gets more rain or conversely better, what it has the more the forest decreases, and from the experience of one unusual year he ventures to say he thinks that "Victoria has seen the last of the regular wet and dry seasons that used to set in, and that henceforth there will be rain throughout the year as in England." Well, seventy years almost have passed and gone, and on the whole their weather content has been much the same. Extremes occur, wetter Summers and drier Winters comparatively speaking. Winters of a little extra severity and Summers of unusual heat, but if it were possible for the gallant commander to revisit the Island where he so much enjoyed himself and for which he came to have a real affection, both enjoying the Californian type of seasons, a wet Winter and a dry Summer, and no signs of any immediate change.

THE "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" OF 1909

Aged Inventor Tells Story of His Home-made Aeroplane Which Flew 20 Years Ago When Pulled By Horse and Which Now Goes to Smithsonian Museum

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Canton, O., March 2.—Time is creeping softly upon William H. Martin and his wife, Almira, who live on their little farm not far from here.

They have had their griefs and pleasures and are ready to resign to the inevitable but for one more supreme moment of happiness.

This they hopefully expect will come when the world recognizes Martin as the inventor of a type of aeroplane that has since succeeded in taking Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Levine across the Atlantic, and when Mrs. Martin is hailed as the first woman to fly. His claim is the discovery of the principle of the V-shaped balancing plane which has perfected the monoplane.

In the small living room of their farm house we sat around a shiny coal stove and talked of inventions, aviation, first flights and the future. Martin is seventy-four and a foot-long straggly beard flows down over his chest. Mrs. Martin looks much younger, for her brown hair has not a tinge of gray in it.

GIVEN TO SMITHSONIAN

He was loquacious about his first airplane—a monoplane built according to a principle for which he obtained a patent in September, 1909. Recently he put together the parts of the original plane, which he had stored in his barn, posed with it, tore it down again and shipped it to Washington, where it will be set up in the Smithsonian Institution museum.

That is his first proud step toward world-wide fame. It is based upon the construction of two wide balancing planes coming down in a V-shape from the horizontal wing above to the bottom of the fuselage.

Martin opened a box in which he kept the model of his original plane. The inside of the cover bore newspaper pictures of Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis and one of Levine's plane, the Columbia.

"Notice how these machines are built," he said. "The horizontal plane is above the motor. These things that are now called struts and which I call 'balancing planes' run down to the fuselage. Now look at this."

He took from his pocket a soiled and worn patent certificate. He turned to claim No. 10 which clearly covered this point.

"Do you see the similarity? Those broad struts are there for a purpose and I pointed that out in my invention twenty years ago. They aren't as broad as my balancing planes because smaller balancers are enough when greater speed is obtained.

"My patent has run out and I'm not looking for financial gain. But I want to show you that I discovered this principle."

For more than twenty years before



Above is Inventor Martin in his horse-drawn aeroplane of twenty years ago as it appeared when he reconstructed it recently, preparatory for shipment to the Smithsonian Museum. The small picture is that of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the arrow indicating the balancing planes whose principle Martin discovered. Below, he is shown with his latest invention, a new type of aeroplane propeller.

his invention, Martin worked on this idea.

HEW IN 1909

In 1909 he rigged up a peculiar machine with wide planes made of English longcloth and shaped like a large triangle in front of a boat-like framework. A smaller broad triangle he set up in back. The whole plane was thirty-two feet wide and weighed 175 pounds.

Mrs. Martin helped him rig it up and tow it out to the crest of a hill on the Martin farm. "Old Bill," the farm horse, was hitched to the plane, for it had not motor. Martin got into the seat, grasped the controls and yelled, "Giddyap."

Off went "Old Bill" down the incline and up sailed Martin in his plane. The route was about 800 feet diagon-

ally across the field. And Martin didn't come down until his horse stopped at the fence.

GOES UP FIFTY FEET

Then Mrs. Martin sailed up fifty feet, higher than her husband did. She contends it was the first time any woman ever flew an aeroplane.

"I didn't realize I was so high until I looked down and saw our neighbors' houses," she recalled. "I wanted to fly again when we took the plane down to New York for the Hudson Fulton celebration, but I never got a chance."

Arriving at New York, the Martins tried out their plane on a race track. It sailed along smoothly when he directed the chauffeur in the towing automobile and a jockey who was at the controls. But when he got into the plane himself the towing rope

broke and the best he could do was to guide his machine into a picket fence to avoid a calamity. That ended his New York debut. He packed up the pieces and returned home.

Martin displayed newspaper clippings describing his early flights and those of Mrs. Martin. At the time, also, their granddaughter, who is now Mrs. Branch Roph of Waynesburg, O., flew the plane, but Martin played safety first by locking the controls and "just giving her a ride."

Martin displayed his latest invention, a scythe-like type of propeller, designed to sweep the wind away from the plane instead of into it and thus avoid loss of speed due to "skin friction." He has applied for a patent on this, but his greatest wish is to be remembered for his flights more than twenty years ago.

his special consideration. There is much similarity between the Sheraton furniture and that of the Louis XVI period. Where Chippendale elaborated on the French period, Sheraton simplified it. Sheraton is a classic style, simple, severe and at the same time delicate.

Legs are always straight, the most typical being rounded and tapered, although some legs are the square tapered Hepplewhite leg. The backs of Sheraton chairs are low, the back upright usually being a continuation of the back leg. Often a central panel in the back framed a lyre or vase motif. Arms are also characteristic, being formed like a long, narrow letter "S."

Restrained use of inlay was an outstanding characteristic of Sheraton's work. He used mahogany in the main, and inlaid it with rare woods such as satinwood. Carving was used frequently for seats and for chair backs.

The structure of Sheraton's chairs seems frail, but his knowledge of construction caused him to plan his chairs and settees so that support was given at necessary points. Apparently frail, this characteristic of Sheraton design is one of its superior attributes. Sheraton is extremely good style for use to-day. It may be used with furniture of the American Colonial and Empire periods, and the lines blend nicely with the simple austerity of such designs. A Sheraton settee, side chair or occasional table, as well as pieces for every room in the home, may be found in this style. In a room in which the walls are papered, painted

or paneled, with Oriental rugs in delicate colors on the floor, Sheraton furniture is well placed in the twentieth century.

BRAZIL IS GOOD U.S. AUTO MARKET

Washington, March 2.—More than 98 per cent of the automobiles in Brazil last year were American built. Lack of adequate railroad transportation into the wild interior of this country has increased the demand for trucks, pleasure cars and buses until it ranks next to Argentina as our best South American market.

Unlike North America, South America likes run to open cars. North of Rio de Janeiro less than 5 per cent of the cars in use are closed models. In that city and Sao Paulo about 85 per cent of all the cars in use are open models.

To prevent needles and pins from rusting, stick them into a piece of flannel which has been saturated with machine oil.

Seals and sea-lions are increasing so rapidly on the coast of California that the fishing industry is seriously menaced.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1897, twenty years after Marconi, an Englishman, calculated that they must exist.

Relaxation Calms Nerves And Takes Kinks From Spine

WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

By FRANCIS W. ROWSE

Aviation's amazing growth under government direction has placed a burden upon those responsible for the recording and regulating of the expansion, and the office staff of all branches of the Air Service has been more than doubled in the past two years.

Perhaps the busiest office of all at headquarters is that of the Civil Aviation Branch, and it is indeed fortunate that Canada has had the services of skilled managers and executives for this work, which has included the filling of all matters pertaining to commercial aviation, the office work associated with the formation and direction of the numerous flying clubs, and the enforcement of flying regulations. On the staff of the Civil Aviation Branch, the "information officer" is Arthur Ernest Heatley, who has played an important part in the creation of the flying services of the Dominion, and has figured largely in aeronautical development, both in Canada and in England, during and since the Great War.

Born in London, England, Mr. Heatley came to Canada as a young man. His father was a contractor and engineer and he was brought up to this profession. He was interested in music and many Hamilton people will remember him in his connection.

Going overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he saw active service and was at Mons on the Armistice Day. Mr. Heatley was in the Third Division at Cambrai.

When the Canadian Air Force, as it was then, was organized, Mr. Heatley transferred to this corps and was stationed at Chingford, England, where there was a base, and on the staff at Headquarters in London. In 1919 he was posted to the Liaison Office of the Canadian Air Force at the British Air Ministry, and when the Canadian Air Board was formed in 1920 was the first civil servant, with J. A. Wilson, Canada's present Controller of Civil Aviation, to become part of it. In those days the offices in England were under the direction of the High Commissioner for Canada. Mr. Heatley carried on in this capacity in England for four years, until the formation of the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1924, when he became Assistant Liaison Officer. In 1926 Mr. Heatley resigned and returned to Canada. He was appointed to his present important post in 1927. His duties now are far-reaching and all-important. Early in his work in England he collected much valuable information concerning the Royal Air Force which proved invaluable when the R.C.A.F. was in process of formation. He is still intimately in touch with British air staff.

While in charge of aeronautics for Canada in England, Mr. Heatley was responsible for the purchase and shipment of much of Canada's early flying equipment. He observed the trials of the first aircraft built for Canada, the Vickers Viking which has since been supplemented by others from the well-known Canadian firm at Malvern, Montreal. He attended conferences as a representative of Canada and with Major-General MacBrien, former Chief of Staff, had the pleasure of escorting the Canadian officers to aircraft trials.

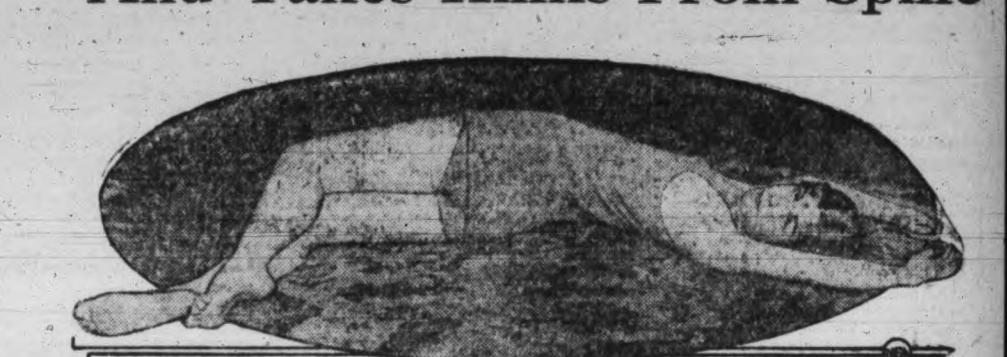
Mr. Heatley's duties now consist in collecting all available information regarding aviation and supplying it officially to those entitled to receive it. He prepares the annual report of the Department of Civil Aviation, keeps all statistics on air mail, flying clubs, commercial operations, air regulations, etc. It is interesting to learn that Mr. Heatley is connected with the Woodhouse family which bears the title of Kimberley.

Canadian Vickers, Limited, have recently entered into agreements with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation whereby they have secured exclusive rights for the construction of all types of Fokker aircraft in Montreal for the Canadian and Newfoundland markets.

Vickers are becoming a bigger factor in the Canadian aircraft industry every day. Their exclusively aircraft factory at Malvern, at present occupies some 100,000 square feet of floor space and extensions which will almost double the aircraft plant, are being hurried forward. A very large programme of production of aircraft, both of their own and of Fokker design, is being entered upon at once.

In connecting itself with Fokker, the Canadian firm has ceased construction on Fairchild aircraft and the agreements with that company have been terminated. It is believed that Fairchild will establish a Canadian plant of its own, and in this connection

Relaxation Calms Nerves And Takes Kinks From Spine



An exercise for relaxation

By LOUISE GIFFORD

We must learn to relax, if we would stay young and lithe. Relaxing is really as important as breathing, to one who values youth.

While one's whole being is affected when she does not relax properly, there are three danger signals that tell us when the spine is collapsing, because it has never had the proper relaxing exercises to keep it elastic.

Have you a bump on the back of your neck?

Have you a sway-back?

Have you a roll of fat just below your ribs?

Those are the acid tests of the true condition of the spine whose cushioned spaces between the vertebrae have been worn down until the whole spine has been pushed out of position.

The cities of Toronto and Hamilton have been mentioned as sites.

Next, the glider. So say aviation authorities who have watched the development of aeronautical interest before, during and since the Great War. They predict that glider clubs will be as numerous in five or six years as light aeroplane clubs are today, and there will be many more people participating in the sport than now because gliders will be "much cheaper and cities and towns which are not suited for aerodrome locations will be able to have 'bird-parks' of their own."

Strange it may seem strange, in these days to speak of a flying population, those in a position to judge declare they are in earnest when they say that literally thousands of Canadians and people of other lands will be taking to the air in one form or conveyance or another within the next decade, at least. Those who desire to travel comfortably or on long distances, and people of other lands will be taking to the air in one form or conveyance or another within the next decade, at least. Those who desire to travel comfortably or on long distances, and people of other lands will be taking to the air in one form or conveyance or another within the next decade, at least. Those who desire to travel comfortably or on long distances, and people of other lands will be taking to the air in one form or conveyance or another within the next decade, at least.

Just how serious are aeronautical officials in making this forecast, may be seen in the fact that they are at present studying air regulations to prepare for the day when the flying machine will be as numerous as the automobile. Regulations for control of the air by the federal authorities, already include gliders as "heavier-than-air" craft which must operate under proper supervision and be flown only by licensed pilots.

But it is pointed out that regulations, both for regular aircraft, kites, and gliders, allow considerable latitude to students and those experimenting with types. With the aeroplane there is not much evasion of supervision under this wording of regulations, for most of those able to purchase aircraft are also able to pay licensed pilots, or have already qualified for licenses themselves before obtaining such an expensive article as a plane.

However, with gliders, it will be different. Many who never dreamed of owning an air-worthy machine, will be finding themselves in a position to do so, and it is believed that thousands will take advantage of the loophole offered to students and experimenters to use these frail kites.

"Air regulations are directed not so much at the person flying as for the safety of the general public," one official of the Civil Aviation branch explained. "If we allowed any person who chose to go up in the air in a machine of his own without every safeguard being taken, there would be a large number of accidents. Some footloose person might take it into his head to land in the middle of a town, where there was not enough room to take-off a gyrocopter, much less a powered craft or a big glider. Then there would be trouble, indeed."

Learn to relax thoroughly, take the kinks out of your spine by wriggling like a puppy scratching his back and you will be able to straighten out your spine and smooth out your nerves.

One of the reasons for the resultant ill and loss of beauty from a stiff back comes because we do not know the meaning of relaxation. You may find yourself so nervous and tense when you go to sleep that you wake in the morning as tired as when you lay down, with your hands clenched, your shoulders tense.

Relaxation must come from the inside. Lie down on the floor or on the bed and twist and turn your body every way you can think of, just as a "wiggly" child does. Complain with

EXERCISES

means that most people are unable to obtain aircraft for private or commercial use.

But the peace treaty does not apply to non-powered aircraft of the glider and kite type, and the result has been that the German has seized upon this cheaper, more readily available means of flying as a substitute. In Germany to-day there are many glider clubs, and reports from that country show that some astonishing flights have been made in these frail outfits. The record for endurance with a glider, made in Germany, is believed to be eighteen hours. It seems almost unbelievable that a glider without any engine or mechanism to propel it and keep it aloft, could remain suspended in mid-air for nearly a day. But such are the facts.

It is stated that there is a certain locality in Germany where sand hills keep the air over the land in a warm state. Everyone knows that hot air rises, and, by taking advantage of warm air currents, the German who made the endurance record, was able to sustain his plane in the air all day. The glider altitude record is 3,000 feet, and the distance of the longest flight, over sixty miles.

Glider pilots rely upon air currents much more than powered aircraft for their mobility and air buoyancy. The regular powered aeroplane can proceed through "air pockets" as they are sometimes called, as easily as through a rising current, with little effect on its flying speed or altitude. But the glider depends on its rising currents to carry it aloft and along in the direction in which it is desired to proceed. To attain speed the man in the bat, for example, is a tailless flyer.

So far there are no glider clubs in Canada, as far as the Department of National Defence is aware, and no private craft are known to the authorities. However, sponsors of the glider are already busy in Detroit, within a few miles of Windsor, one of Canada's most progressive aviation centres, so that the advent of these clubs here are only a matter of time.

Glider must dive, for there is no other motive power, once the glider is aloft, than that provided by winds and air currents.

The procedure for gliding is to make a fast take-off. This may be done by running and leaping from the ground, with the fuselage of the glider enfolding and supporting the body, or, better, by being towed by an automobile, a number of men, or some other means, to obtain lift and speed at the beginning of the flight. Once in the air the glider must seek his propelling air currents.

Having wings as big, if not bigger, than the regular aeroplane, and many times as light, the glider maintains a large man quite easily. There is usually a regular tail section of rudder, fins, etc., for directional control, and with the speed little more than that of a bicycle on the paved street, the glider may be landed safely and accurately by those with a good judgment of distance.

"ahs" and "uhms" and sighs as you do so, in order that new air will fill your lungs.

Raise your head in your hands so that you feel the stretch in your spine. Raise your feet as high over your head as you can. Lie on your back, double your knees up, clasp them with your hands and roll around on the small of your back like a little ball. Then twist, turn, sigh again and again.

Finally, stretch out on your back, roll over on your side, curling up slightly. Then, leaving your legs and hips on the side, and with your arms over your head, try to twist your body from the hips so that both your shoulders touch the floor, keeping your hips sideways.

These exercises should be practiced without strain or hurry and never to the point of fatigue.

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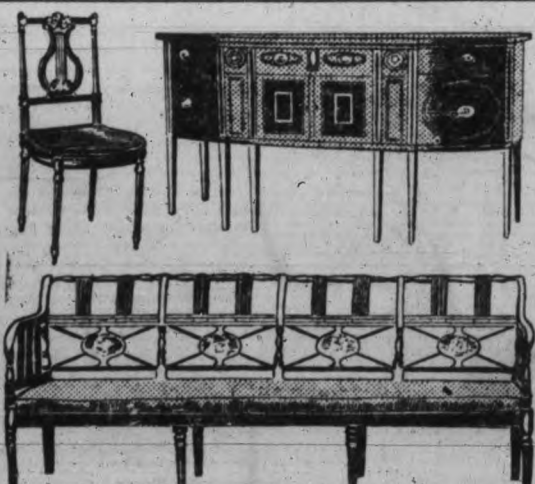
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Sheraton Furniture Is Popular With Moderns

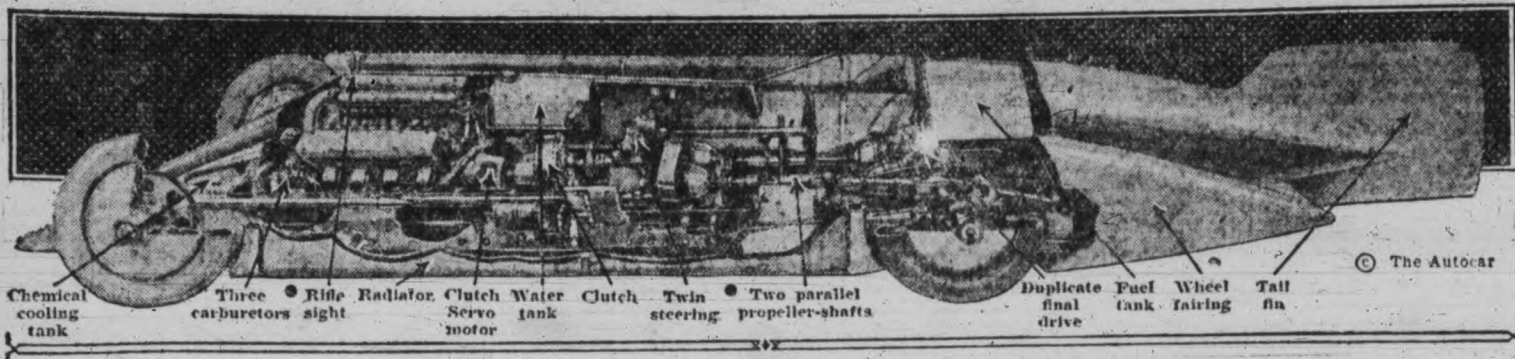


Typical Sheraton Pieces

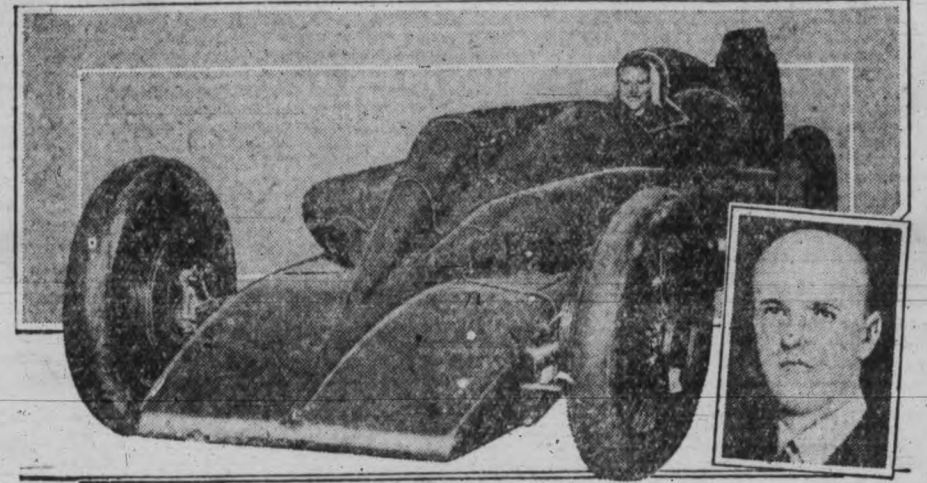
By WILLIAM H. WILSON
Euclid, the genius of geometry, has a staunch supporter in Thomas Sheraton, a genius of furniture design. Geometric designs feature Sheraton work, and the straight line received

MAJOR SEGRAVE'S "GOLDEN ARROW"

Phenomenal Racer Costing \$90,000 Is Brought to America to Return Auto Speed Record to England



This cut-away sketch of Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Golden Arrow" shows how this unique racer is built to set a new speed record at Daytona Beach.



Stripped of its radiators and its rifle sight, this is how the "Golden Arrow" looked on its arrival from England. Major Segrave is shown in inset.

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

When Major H. O. D. Segrave steps into his "Golden Arrow" at Daytona Beach, Fla., some time in March, he will attempt to score a new speed record at the cost of a \$90,000 chassis, months of intensive research by contributing engineers and a bundle of nerves.

It will be his first experience at the wheel of this remarkable speed creation, yet this will last only a minute or two. Once down the course, then back, and the car's usefulness will be spent. The motor will need overhauling, the tires will be worn down to the fabric, perhaps the entire chassis may have to be tightened up and balanced if it is to be used again. That will be the price for the at-

tempt to exceed the present speed record of 207.55 miles an hour established last year by Ray Keech in J. M. White's Liberty-engined Triplex. If he succeeds, the world's auto speed record goes back to Great Britain.

The car which Major Segrave has brought over from England to wrest this record from America has been built only for this purpose. It is impracticable, unwieldy, grotesque and highly dangerous in the hands of any one except Major Segrave himself.

BUILT FOR SEGRAVE ONLY

In fact the body has been built for him alone. Broad-shouldered and taller than the average, he has actually been fitted into the seat to make his short stay at the wheel as comfortable and secure as possible.

Every part of the car has been designed for speed. Every contributing manufacturer has created a special product which he knows would be impractical for any other use.

Their co-operation has resulted in an automobile that will remain a phenomenon in automotive engineering. It includes phases of automotive construction that have never before been tried. Such as:

1. A triple-block motor of twelve cylinders operating from a single crankshaft.

MOTOR OPERATES CLUTCH

2. Indirect clutch operation by means of a vacuum servo motor, similar to that used for braking.

3. A special auxiliary cooling sys-

tem by chemicals producing intense cold.

4. Double transmission through two parallel propeller shafts and double differential.

5. Long aircraft radiators consisting of corrugated tanks rather than pipes.

6. Armored steel bulkhead to protect the driver.

HUGE STRAIN ON TIRES

Along with these outstanding peculiarities of the "Golden Arrow" are some of its parts that have been "pointed" only for this run. Such are

the thin-tread tires tested at 2,000 revolutions a minute so they will withstand the tremendous centrifugal force created at this speed; sturdy springs made in two quarters; enormous shock absorbers; a complicated steering gear system controlling each front wheel independently; three special carburetors obviating use of a supercharger, and a rifle-sight system to help the driver direct the car along its proper course.

To assure most efficient operation, the motor is fed with high-test etherized fuel and is lubricated with chemically pure castor oil.

The entire body has aeroplaner features to resist wind pressure and keep it balanced—tail fin, stabilizing planes in front and back, pointed triple-sleeved hood closely fitted over

each engine block, and pointed tail-pieces behind the rear wheels.

These features will aid the 930-horsepower Napier engine to bring the "Golden Arrow" to a maximum speed of 240 miles an hour, say its designers. In order to keep to the ground, the car has been built extremely low, long and wide and weighs 5,000 pounds.

AIMED LIKE A RIFLE

So fast will this racer go, especially within the mile posts at which it will be clocked, that Major Segrave will

have to aim it through the rifle sights targets set up along the course.

At first speed he will attain a speed of eighty-one miles an hour. At second he will go 166 miles an hour and in high the maximum will be 246 miles an hour. At the highest speed it will take him fifteen seconds to cross the designated mile over which he is timed. But he will have to take at least a ten-mile start to attain that speed and it would take him another five miles to stop. If he tried to stop

in a shorter distance he would burn out his brakes, or skid to his death.

Major Segrave won't attempt to go over 100 miles an hour in his preliminary trials, or he might burn up the tires before the official attempt is made. Even then he might make only one or two preliminary runs and be ready for the test.

Once down the beach, which extends for twenty-three miles in a straight course 500 feet wide at low tide, then back again to strike an average, and he will be through.

HIS DAD'S WORTH \$100,000,000, BUT HE WORKS IN GREASY OVERALLS

New Orleans, March 2.—A pink-cheeked, boyish youngster of twenty-one, recently took a job at a filling station here, and in a short time had the customers and his fellow employees talking about him because he never would accept a tip.

He was a willing worker. He was always courteous and cheerful, and he didn't mind getting oil and grease on his clothing and in his hair, but no customer could force him to accept any extra money for his services after changing the motor oil or greasing the chassis.

So they started looking into the matter, and they found that the obliging young man in overalls was Donald Stewart, son of Col. Robert W. Stewart of Standard Oil of Indiana. The elder Stewart is worth, at a guess, about \$100,000,000, and perhaps that explains why the young man won't take tips.

WHY WORK, ANYWAY?

It doesn't explain why he is working in a filling station, however, when he might be living a life of pleasant ease like other rich men's sons. So an interviewer went forth to question him and find out. After all, a filling job means hard work, long hours and plenty of dirt and grease, why should the potential heir to \$100,000,000 take it on voluntarily?

That question was easily answered. Donald Stewart aims to learn the oil business—as it applies to marketing the finished product. To do this he has to start at the bottom, and that, in the oil business, means the very bottom—underneath some travel-stained car, draining the sludgy oil.

This wasn't suggested to him by his father.

"I just knew it was expected of me," he says. "It never occurred to me to try anything else."

It was remarked that plenty of rich men's sons get a nice, ornamental, highly-paid job in their fathers' offices, doing little real work and getting plenty of time to play. Donald Stewart grinned and shook his head.

LEARNING FROM BOTTOM UP

So young Stewart, youngest of his father's three sons, is learning the oil business. He has put in five months in the filling station. Now he's ready to go out on the road as a salesman. He knew that he couldn't be a good salesman unless he knew something first-hand about the filling station

end of the business. So he put on overalls and went to it.

The filling station didn't start it, however. A year ago last summer he spent his vacation in Venezuela, where he got an acquaintance with the production end by studying prospectors, drillers, geologists and shipping men in the big fields of the Lago Oil & Transport Co.—of which an elder brother is president. Then he returned to the University of Chicago to complete his education.

All of this left him time for a hobby. When he left the university he went to a flying school to study aviation. One of his instructors was Bert Acosta, who flew Bryd's ship across the Atlantic. Donald Stewart learned every phase of flying and now has a pilot's license, although he has no intention of doing any commercial flying.

SEES BIG FUTURE FOR AVIATION

"Aviation is growing so fast I think every young man should know how to fly," he said. "Aviation is going to be a big factor in the oil business, so I wanted to know all about it."

His filling station experience hasn't been the only phase of the distributing trade that he has tackled, either. For a time he drove an oil truck. He also worked in a refinery, standing in the laboratory with the chemists and learning how crude oil is turned into gasoline, paraffin, transmission grease and the like.

And now he's ready to start selling. "The training he's had so far," said D. Sheehy, one of his instructors, "is exactly the same training that every other salesman gets. It's simply the background for their selling work: the knowledge they've got to have to sell their line intelligently. Donald hasn't had a single 'break' because of this family, and if he makes good on his territory when he gets it, it will be due simply to the fact that he's got the stuff in him."

YOUTH OBJECTS TO PRAISE

Young Stewart, who was present, objected to this remark.

"Say, lay off," he protested. "This is no success story. For all I know I may be the biggest without they ever had when I get out to sell on my own hook. And I don't want to look silly after a lot of advance publicity."

But Sheehy only winked. "He's a hard worker," he said. "Busy as he is, Donald Stewart finds time for recreation. He likes to dance and sail a boat and play golf, and he

"I NEVER TAKE TIPS"



"No, thanks; I never accept tips," said this polite young attendant as he changed the oil and greased cars at a New Orleans filling station. And there's reason enough for Donald Stewart, above, is the son of Colonel Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil millionaire. The sketches give a glimpse of young Stewart's career as he seeks to learn the oil business from the bottom up.

works in a little of each of those diversions whenever he is able. He likes to drive an auto, too, but he isn't doing that now.

"Can't afford to," he explained. He added, however, that if he prospered as a salesman he plans to buy a silver spoon.

\$2,500,000 Of Dogs at Big Show

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, March 2.—Dogs of different shapes and sizes thronged the Agricultural Hall when Cruft's great show opened.

It is quieter at the Crystal Palace with all the bands playing at the same time, remarked a newspaper correspondent. The chief contributors to the music were the most weird-looking exhibits. For the most part, these dogs of dignified appearance maintained a dignified silence. Many of the animals are worth from 500 to 1,000 guineas,

and the whole assembly must have a value of at least £500,000.

During the two days of the show close on two and a half tons of biscuits will be consumed by the dogs. The "toys" are above biscuits and will patronize prepared wheatmeal! A particularly noticeable feature is the increasing number of women and girls who have charge of dogs in the ring. In several classes not a man was to be seen.

THE CHAMPION DOGS

Champion awards were made as follows:

Petanele Cup for best condition—Mrs. W. Langdon-Thomas, East Sheep, Perivale Silver Morn (Pom.).

Sporting, International Bowl—J. A. Carberry, Drogheda—Sarsfield of Bogas (Irish Setter).

Non-sporting International Bowl—Miss E. M. Newman, Southampton—Pongo, the Warrior of Hyders (Dalmatian).

Hound International Bowl—J. V.

Rank, South Nutfield, Surrey—Champion Vivien of Ouborough (Great Dane).

Terrier International Bowl—Baroness Burton, Deodar, Inverness—Doohfour Dhuran (Chair Terrier). Pom. Dog International Bowl—Mrs. A. M. Raymond-Mallock, Brighton—Champion Ashton-More Barstone (King Charles Spaniel).

Lindsay Hogg Cup for best puppy—A. Peace, Kirby Moorside, Yorkshire—Lattison of Devor (Greyhound). Gun Dog Trophy—T. H. Moorby, Nelson—Stalton Sultan (English Setter).

Rose Bowl for best in show—R. Chapman, Glenbolg, Scotland—Reuther Necessity (Scottish Terrier).

House spiders lay as many as sixty eggs at a time, carefully enclosed in a bag of silk.

Water is termed "warm" at 93 degrees F., "tepid" at 87 degrees and "hot" at 105 degrees.

Servant Sends Her All to Treat Workhouse Kids

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, March 2.—One hundred pounds, her savings for twenty years, has been sent to the Workhouse Guardians by Miss Ellen Godfrey, an Englishwoman working as a servant in New York.

She asked that the money should be invested, and the interest used to provide an annual treat for the workhouse children. Miss Godfrey's letter, explaining in simple words the motive which prompted her to send the gift. She was born in Workhouse fifty-four years ago, and writes: "I do this because of my great love for little children. I was at school in Workhouse until

Washington, March 2.—At least 50,000,000 people in the United States and Canada, it is estimated, and many more in other countries, will "attend" the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president, and Charles Curtis as vice-president of the United States by radio.

To these millions will come the words of our new leaders as they are sworn in, descriptions of accomplished Washington observers, announcers and other notables, band music and all other sounds that will go to make up the installation of this country's thirty-first president.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are preparing for the broadcast of this inaugural ceremony. The event has been put on the air before. For the first time in history, radio will "crash the gate" into the holy of holies—the floor of the United States Senate, whence the inauguration of Charles Curtis as vice-president will take place.

The NBC is placing some thirty microphones at every possible vantage point at the Capitol, the White House and along Pennsylvania Avenue, so that not the slightest angle of the event will be overlooked. Practically alongside these will be the microphones of the Columbia System, so that entire America will have occasion to listen in, as if to a local broadcast.

ON SHORT WAVES, TOO

Both systems will relay the inaugural event through all the stations on their networks—fifty-eight on the NBC system and forty-six on the Columbia, while the NBC expects to add many more independent stations to its lines. In addition, the entire day's events will go out over the Atlantic and across the world by way of the short-wave stations connected with the NBC, the Columbia systems and at least two individual stations. These are WJAZ and WJZ for the NBC, WABC for Columbia, and WGOW and KDKA alone.

As a result, the air on March 4 will be occupied almost solely with the inaugural broadcast between the hours of 11 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon, eastern standard time.

At 11, the broadcasting will begin in the Senate chamber, where Vice-President Curtis and the new senators will be sworn in. Cutting across one corner of the chamber will be a booth

ten years old, then I went out into the world to earn my living. My mother died two years before. We were very poor; my brother was placed in the Union."

THE FRIENDLESS CHILDREN

"When at school," continued Miss Godfrey, "I made up my mind, as I saw the poor law children go by, that if I had enough money when I grew up I would be kind to all poor children. I am only a servant. It took me twenty years of hard work to save up £100, but on the joy it gives me to write this letter knowing my childhood wish has been fulfilled."

"I can recall in my early days," said A. E. M. Turner, the oldest member of the board, "that Miss Godfrey would look over the hedge to see the children. They were imprisoned, as it were, in the workhouse. They never came out even for school. They were educated in dark, sunless rooms. Miss Godfrey wishes other generations of children to be freed from the terrors that surrounded the children in those far-off days."

The guardians accepted the generous offer gratefully.

Inaugural Movies May Be Televised

Washington, March 2.—The inauguration ceremonies of March 4 may be seen by some fifteen or twenty thousand lucky persons outside of Washington, if the plans of C. Francis Jenkins, the noted television inventor, do not go awry.

Jenkins expects to take motion pictures of the inaugural and put these on the air by means of his

own invention—a radio movie transmitter. These pictures would go out on short waves to amateurs and others equipped with the proper television receiver.

Jenkins says he is prepared to take movies of the inaugural all day and even up to ten in the evening, and have them on the air within fifteen minutes after taking.



Getting ready for the most prodigious broadcasting event in the history of radio—the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. Centre photo shows David Linn, architect of the Capitol, and George McElrath, operating engineer of the NBC, going over plans for installation of microphones at various vantage points. Insets at right and left are of those who will lead the small army of announcers and others at the NBC and Columbia microphones.

for the NBC announcer, while at the other end will be a similar booth for the Columbia announcer. Each booth has been built to conform with the decorative finish of the chamber itself.

In each booth will be one of the leading Washington news correspondents—David Lawrence for the NBC and Frederick William Wile for Columbia.

Following this will come the inaugural of Herbert Hoover at the east front of the Capitol. There microphones and their corresponding apparatus are being set up to catch the words of the new president, the sounds of the crowd, the music and other sounds incident to this event. This phase of the broadcast furnishes perhaps the most difficult problem to the broadcasting engineers.

For this purpose, therefore, both large broadcasting systems have sent their leading engineers and directors to see that everything goes along smoothly and well. George McElrath, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, is consulting with David Linn, architect of the Capitol, for the proper placement of

the microphones. For Columbia in the same capacity is Sam Pickard, former radio commissioner and now one of the Columbia officials, with his staff of engineers.

After the inauguration ceremonies will come the drive of President Hoover and Ex-president Coolidge down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, and this will be described by announcers from various vantage points along the route.

Then will come the presidential luncheon and soon after the new president's review, in front of the White House, of a two-hour parade. All the music and accompanying sounds, besides colorful descriptions by announcers, will be caught by microphones placed along the route and at the reviewing stand.

DESCRIPTIONS BY VETERANS

For this tremendous undertaking, both chain systems are sending their leading announcers to Washington, besides employing the services of some of the best known Washington observers. For the NBC there will be David Lawrence, leading the special staff, with Graham McNamee, Milton J. Cross, John D. Daniel and William

S. Lynch, appearing at the various announcers' microphones. Other veteran correspondents and men familiar with the dignitaries taking part in the ceremonies will grace the mikes all along the way.

The Columbia system will have, besides Pickard and Wile, such noted radio figures as Henry A. Bellows, managing director of WCCO and one of the original radio commissioners; Norman, Brookshire, veteran announcer; William S. Hedges, manager of WMAA, and president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and M. A. Lees, manager of WMAL.

Preparations for this event have been going on for weeks. Each of the two leading networks has been vying with the other in its effort to present the most complete broadcast of the inauguration that could possibly be sent out. Everything has been planned with a lavish hand. Cost is the least consideration.

As a result, this event is expected to set a new record in radio broadcasting, both in the extent of its presentation and in the scope of its audience.

A Colorful Day On South Flanks of Sooke's Braden and Macdonald

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WITH the warm rain, the Sooke Hills had taken on a more Spring-like aspect. The snow was plainly shrinking to isolated patches, and the more exposed slopes had already lost their brief and temporary covering. I decided, therefore, last Saturday to try Goldstream and the neighboring heights to the south. It was a delightful morning as we left Victoria, everything flooded with light from a sky cloudy with the wild picturesque of March or April; even the clouds, mist of the Pacific borne on a westerly wind, were luminous and shadowless. Thus it was almost with surprise that one saw Langford Lake, for while one had read of the enthusiastic gatherings of skaters during our recent frosts, the leaden grey of the rotting ice that stretched from shore to shore seemed unreal.

At Goldstream station, while I waited for the train to pull out I had a chat with the postmaster, and when I say that he is a one-time Albertan it is hardly necessary to go on; there are always experiences to swap when two prairie folk foregather. Of course winter was our subject, and we compared our late three weeks of chilliness with the long months during which the land lies iron-bound. Taking the Waugh Creek Road I overtook the little maid who comes down for the mail on Saturdays, and I fear I rather startled her, so deep was she in the adventurous doings of the comedy heroes and heroines. We found a common bond in my friend E.H. Blackmore, and she may have wondered what kind of butterflies I expected to find in February among the hills.

So far I had met with no snow, but as the forest was entered I found a few inches still surviving with bare ground interspersed where the frost was scarcely yet gone, each pebble sunk in a sharp-edged opening made by the rise of the expanded soil above its stony content. Under trees but little snow remained, confined almost entirely to the open spaces. The moist, brown earth already bore plants of the small-flowered nemophila or grove-lower, an annual of the same genus as the baby-blue-eyes of our gardens; and the leaves of the taraxacum or false dandelion, and the wood

sanicle were also out. Long sprays of twin-flower, the tiny leaves tinted with bronze, strayed from the carpet above, and the purple-lined leaves of yerba buena on their slender runners added their sweetness to the breath of the woods. It is impossible to walk along such a path without recalling former experiences and opposite conditions. Just where a diminutive bridge of planks crosses a tributary of the Waugh I lunched last Summer with a little party from the Summer School after a warm engagement with a salmonberry thicket further up the valley. On that day it was a delight to rest in the shade of the great trees:

"To him most pleasant who on soft, cool moss
Extends his careless limbs."

The little stream ran with the subdued force of July, hardly more than deep enough to dip a cup. In the lady-fern and the buckler-fern lifted their great plumed fronds above the edge and mirrored themselves in the tranquil surface. Not far away a host of hostesses, the grey, berry way downcast flowers. But on Saturday last the stream was running brimful, and its banks were bare of all but the mosses, cool enough to be sure, but saturated with moisture and no longer inviting to "honeyed indolence." Flowers, insects, summer colors and scents, all were gone; only the brown waters beaded with tiny bubbles and swirling round the supports of the small bridge, and the trees of the forest rising from their green carpet marked the site of our simple meal.

BELOW BRADEN'S CREEKS

The path became increasingly snowy from this point on, and contributed not a little to the very beautiful effect produced by the sunlight falling through the forest roof by such spaces as the foliage provided. Across the dazzlingly deep blue of the sky as seen above the road floated from the west fleecy clouds, whose color was not the conventional white of the winter sky, but a golden shadow, but a golden tint such as watercolor artists sometimes seek to suggest by a wash of light red. Thus as I have already said the clouds were distinctly luminous. The shafts of light gave a golden green as the predominant tint where they fell on the foliage of the trees, the salal thickets, and the tapestry of moss and twinflower, and suffused a pale gold over the snow whose shadowed parts were blue.

After passing the trail leading to the north side of Mount Braden, the route taken by the Alpine Club's experiment in popular hill-tramping some years ago, the road to the left passes below an old log building marked down for destruction these many days by the armies of the

fungus tribe. There now extends on the right a small valley bottom in which the hand of man is visible by certain fencing and traces of clearing. Above this tiny field rise the first slopes of Mount Braden, but it is not until one has gone on a little further and looked across the swamp which here replaces the field that the character of the mountain is fully perceived. It is no mere combination of wooded slopes, but a huge mass of rock rising above the till-filled countryside and separated from Mount Macdonald on the east by this steep and narrow trench. The walls towards which the spectator now directs his eyes are 700 feet above the level on which the road runs, and while not absolutely perpendicular they are sufficiently near to vertically to make climbing them otherwise than by the indirect course of transverse clefts and gullies a very difficult task. The height of these ramparts seemed more imposing than usual as I saw them on Saturday, because the salmonberry thickets are now bare of leaves and thinned by the weight of the late snow, and thus an unimpeded view of the base as it rises from the edge of the swamp is obtained.

The road now becomes a trail, a single path such as befits the "forest primeval," and it follows closely along the edge of the valley bottom. Brooks that tumble down Macdonald fill the air with shrill music. The swamp after a brief existence as muskeg regains its character and the salmonberry gives place to crabapple. On the left the rocks of Mount Macdonald's block rise in vertical walls, far away though they are from the central heights. And then the swamp vanishes, giving place to a valley with gently sloping sides and to a little stream that makes its gentle way over moss and fallen wood. As I came upon it patches of snow lay between the foliage areas of the great cedars, and here first I saw the imprint of deer where they had that very morning since the rain of the night plunged through the melting wreaths and over hidden and half-hidden logs. If the sight of a deer making its way through the tangle of a forest in the full light of a summer day is wonderful how much more amazing must it be to see them lightly evading the pitfalls of a snow-covered underwood?

THE TORRENT FROM THE CLEFT

In visiting the hills we are all of us apt to take accustomed routes, content to reach the summits and return with such wistful pleasures as the season affords. Thus we often miss some of the most strikingly picturesque aspects and only stumble, as it were, upon them through some accident or less accident, wandering from the path. It was with this feeling that I had decided to

try the southern slope of Mount Braden, for in the several visits made to its top I had never visited that side, either coming or going. My impression was that it was in no way equal to the noble east face, but I was by no means sure. So crossing the snow-encumbered glade I passed through a hollow stream with clusters of fine shield-fern and so through thickets of salal to the base of the rocks. The basaltic beds dip towards the north-east as almost universally throughout the Sooke Hills, the superimposed layers forming a very characteristic feature of the scenery. At right angles to the dip or along the line of strike there are great cracks which, while often too near the vertical for anything but climbing more expert than mine, affords numbers of easy passages upwards where the weathering has left along the tops of the beds in many places exposed ledges from a few inches to several feet wide along which the rambler may easily and safely proceed. This is especially the case at the south end of the great east wall, and I had, therefore, no difficulty in reaching a point where I looked out on the broad forest of the basin between Braden and Macdonald on the north, and the Cattle Hills, Buck Hill and Ragged Mountain. The latter with Mount Shepherd was almost wholly hidden by mist rolling in from the west, but the long line of hill to the east with its singular peaks of Buck Hill and Mount Helmcken, and its profiles of lofty cliff made a picture not only appealing to one's love of wild and bold scenery, but tempting to that form of climbing-tanginess that ghosts on such a place as Scott describes in "The Lord of the Isles":

"All is rocks at random thrown,
Black waves, bare crags, and banks of stone."

I found myself on the top of a mass of rock lagged from the main body by two clefts at right angles to each other. The one fell away irregularly below, an alternation of rugged, stony slope and narrow "chimneys." The other held in its bosom a noisy little stream that went tumbling over its steep rocky bed till lost in the dark forest of the basin. Steep walls of rock rose on each side of the cleft which narrowed rapidly upward until it almost looked as if one might easily jump across. Looking up toward the source of the torrent to which Tennyson's words in "Oenone" might be applied:

"Far off the torrent called me from the cleft,"

there seemed nothing but a vast, tumultuous wilderness of lichen rock, not boulders, but huge erosion remnants with precipitous sides carved out of the parent mountain along its fissures. Scrubby pines, wind-twisted and crooked firs, scrubby arbutus, and thickets of manzanita were interspersed in the hollows. Pools of water stood in angularly bounded basins.

A chill wind blew and the mist covered the sky, so I descended to a lower and more "protected spot," following the base of one of the cliffs bounding the block on which I had stood. Here at the foot of a fir I came upon the skeleton of a deer, so recently slain and devoured that the few sinews that alone adhered to the leg bones were still red, and yet just long enough ago for a thin green coating of algal growth to have grown in the damp atmosphere of winter. Here, too, in a thicket I found a bush of evergreen huckleberry, the nearest to Victoria I have ever met with it. On this southern face I found, too, the common lowland form of berberis or Oregon grape, the holly-leaved, for the berberis of the hills and their forests is the low-growing, palmately veined form with flatter, less shining leaves. At last I found a sheltered sunny corner where a small bush of manzanita made an excellent and dry foundation for a seat with knapsack and raincoat for covering. Far down below through the trees I could see the gleam of snow; and away to the south and southwest I had glimpses of the sea. Tips of the Olympics and a deep blue marking a portion of their base were almost as visible in position as the flying mist.

STEPS AND STAIRS

Reaching the valley again I started up the slope of Mount Macdonald, a steep hillside lightly clothed with trees, and presenting first a thicket of salal, then one of low manzanita and finally a carpet of Kinnikinnick. Rounding the corner I came out on the south side, markedly different from what I had seen on the opposite height. Here there was so very regular an arrangement of the old lava beds with intervening ledges that it was possible to make very good progress in a more or less horizontal direction. The arrangement of the rock faces suggested "steps and stairs" or that very form which gave to basaltic and allied rocks the name of "trap," from the Swedish "trappa," a stair. The title was originally given, however, to the much more regular system found in masses of pillared basalt such as the Giant's Causeway in Ireland or Staffa off the west coast of Scotland. It was my first intention to go across the face of the mountain and come out on the Humpback Valley, but the cliffs of Humpback Hill looked far away and so, too, seemed the summit of Macdonald, and there was a valley to cross with its unknown timber unless I followed the circuitous base; so I decided to leave the fulfillment of my plan to another day when it might receive all my attention.

OREGON GRAPE IN WINTER DRESS

By now the sun had come out again in all its

warmth, and the whole aspect of the country was changed. Sunlit woodland and dark shadowed crests broke the landscape and lent a wild mystery. Shepherd and Ragged Mountain appeared through the fast vanishing mist. Mount Braden's lower rocks had been clothed with dripping mosses; here a variety of lichens were the dominating vegetation, chief among them two silvery white species. There were practically no trees except at one place well up on the hillside where in a narrow depression in the rocks a colony of pines had established themselves, a rather sickly lot, yellowish green, after the manner of alpine trees. I thus worked myself back over the shoulder I had come around and then dropped down the slope on the other side to a point on the trail a little north of where I had left it. The patches of snow which were still entangled in the fallen timber, brushwood and shrubs, made the downward going rather troublesome as in its wet condition it was exceedingly slippery and once or twice I sat down unintentionally but with decided emphasis. But I was greatly delighted with one feature of this particular slope; the profusion of beautifully colored berberis of both species. Everyone knows the lovely tints with which Nature paints the Oregon grape in winter, and I can only say that the scarlet, crimson, purple, copper, and bronze shades of the leaves made the otherwise sober coloration of the slopes of Mount Macdonald a memorable sight. Far above Macdonald's head an eagle soared in circles.

As I went along the road through the Waugh Creek Valley the sun again lit up the forest. Particularly was I struck with one fine old maple with moss-draped trunk. Lashed back at it, for I had turned to admire the general effect of the afternoon sun, I saw the light fall on it in such a way that the tree seemed as if fringed with light, while the drops of water, exuding from the gracefully drooping mosses caught the rays and flashed and twinkled like diamonds or stars low down on the night's horizon. Two scarlet-headed woodpeckers flew across to a tree-trunk, loudly calling, as if triumphantly announcing the near approach of Spring. Since morning the soil of the road had so thawed as to make it both soft and muddy, and even the sloppiest of the fast-going snow was preferable. From the road above the railway the Finlayson Arm valley made an impressive sight. Mount Finlayson was in deep shadow with the further hills lit up, and over all dark purplish grey clouds with little glimpses of intense blue sky. It was indeed a day to make one appreciate what George Meredith says of Color who gives

"sovereignty in spaciousness; he leads
Through widening chambers of surprise to where
Throbs rapture near an end that is recedes,
Because his touch is infinite and lends
A yonder to all ends."

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Teacher Found Voice and a Wife in Louise Homer at One and Same Time

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"I can sing that part," she said

Thirty years ago Sidney Homer, the song composer, was earning a modest competence as a teacher in Boston, little suspecting that shortly he would make two thrilling discoveries.

Then Louise Beatty, the beautiful daughter of a one-time Pittsburgh minister, who had come to Boston to have her voice trained, applied to him for instruction in harmony and theory and was accepted. And soon Homer's two discoveries followed.

The first was that he was very much in love with Louise Beatty and wanted her for his wife.

The second was that she had a contralto voice of amazing beauty, a voice so splendid that he believed it had real operatic quality.

He kept both of his discoveries to himself for some time. But he made immediate efforts to win the love of Louise Beatty. He succeeded.

One night he took her to the old Boston Theatre in Washington Street to hear a performance of "Faust" by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. She never had attended opera before and this event opened new vistas for her.

Emma Eames sang Marguerite, Jean de Reszke was Faust and Edouard de Reszke was Mephistopheles.

HEAD WAS IN CLOUDS
Louise Beatty went home that night with her head in the clouds. She scarcely slept. The next day, when she saw Homer, she exclaimed:

"Oh! If I could only sing in opera!"
"But you can," he said.
"Really?"
"Really."

Many young women have set out to achieve fame and fortune in grand opera, but it is doubtful if any of them ever adopted quite the same method as did Louise Beatty. For she began her career by getting married to Sidney Homer. Coupling love with ambition, the two of them soon went abroad—she to study voice, diction, stage deportment and repertoire acting, he to continue his work in composition.

They had just money enough to support them for two years, no longer, by renting a small apartment in the American quarter of Paris near the Etoile and keeping house themselves. It was a gamble. If it succeeded, well and good. But if not—well, they could return to Boston, where Homer could resume teaching and his wife would be certain to find a position in some church choir.

But Louise Homer had the courage to speculate with her future; she would try anything once. In that connection both she and Mr. Homer often laugh over the circumstance that started her upon a singing career.

When Madame Homer was fourteen years old Louise Beatty, daughter of Dr. William Trimble Beatty, first pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and also founder of the Pennsylvania College for Women, a cantata, "Ruth and Naomi,"

was given at the church. She was given the contralto part.

On the night of the performance the man who was to have sung the bass part did not appear. There was nobody to take his place until, to the astonishment of everybody, Louise Beatty spoke up.

"I can sing that part," she said.

A demonstration showed that she possessed the necessary low notes. She sang both the contralto and the bass parts and made good. The audience applauded her to a finish.

But that wasn't all. Friends of the family urged her mother to have the girl's voice cultivated. Singing lessons began at once.

MADE RAPID PROGRESS
Progress was speedy after that. She was given a salaried position in a Philadelphia choir. Encouragement came so fast that she went to Boston, where she might live with an older sister and study with William Whitney, a well-known singing master. At the same time she sang in church under George W. Chadwick. And in due course she met Sidney Homer.

In Paris, the late Fiedle Koenig was Louise Homer's teacher of voice. He predicted a career for her, and just six months before the date she and her husband had set as the time when they must return to America he arranged an audition for her with one of the operatic agents of Paris.

She sang the conventional test for an operatic contralto in France, the "Ah, Mon Fils" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete." While she was singing, the manager of the opera at Vichy walked into the audition room.

"The very voice I want," he exclaimed. He engaged her on the spot for the ensuing summer season, when the Vichy opera is the most important in France outside of Paris.

MADE HER DEBUT
She made her debut, June 5, 1898, as Leonora in "La Favorita," scoring a hit. Following this engagement at Vichy she appeared in many other theatres, finally getting to the famous Theatre La Monnaie in Brussels, where she sang in eighty performances.

She attracted the attention of Maurice Grau, managing director of the Grand Theatre in London and also impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. He signed her for appearances in both cities and in 1900, less than four years after her departure, she returned to America to make her debut. She had a great success—one which has continued to the present.

Madame Homer's career has been all the more remarkable because she has managed to be a successful wife and mother as well as an opera singer and concert artist.

While winning fame and fortune she has raised a family of six children.

Superphosphate fertilizer providing eighty pounds of phosphoric acid an acre has been found to increase the sugar beet yield by as much as seven tons per acre.

Last year's harvest of wheat in Great Britain is estimated at 1,201,000 tons, a decrease of over 200,000 tons as compared with 1927.

In ancient times the seventh child of a seventh child was credited with supernatural powers.

The average length of life of a business man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer.

Famous Pets of Famous People

Ogier, Hostage of Charlemagne, and Broieffort, the Black Charger That Helped Defeat the Saracens.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"Between them they slew Bruhier."

From the distant days of Charlemagne comes the story of Ogier, son of Duke Godfrey of Denmark, and his horse, Broieffort.

Duke Godfrey, being too proud to do homage to Charlemagne, Emperor of the West and King of the Franks, sent Ogier to him as a hostage.

Now Ogier was a gigantic fellow, powerful as a bull and fearless. When Charlemagne took the field to aid the Pope of Rome against the Saracens he gladly went along.

When the two armies joined in battle, the Saracens appeared for a time likely to be the victors. Indeed, the retreating Franks were in danger of losing their standard. But at a critical moment Ogier felled the standard-bearer, who was leading the retreat, with his fist, tore the standard from him, and charged the enemy. Heartened by this action his comrades turned and in turn drove back the Saracens.

In the thick of the fighting, Ogier came face to face with Brunamont, an Arab chief, who was riding a splendid black steed. Ogier engaged Brunamont in combat, killed him and took possession of the horse.

The horse he named Broieffort. The animal was big and strong and well suited to his new master, who had always had difficulty in obtaining mounts that could carry him.

Ogier not only turned defeat into victory, he saved the life of Charlemagne, who had been unhorsed by two Arabs and nearly slain. Consequently he earned the deepest gratitude of the emperor, who knighted him and thereafter made a favorite of him.

Ogier married and had a son, Balduinet, whereupon Charlemagne relieved the Dane of his hostageship. But the many favors shown him aroused the jealousy of Charlot, young son of the emperor, and made him hate young Balduinet. One day Charlot quarreled with Balduinet, and, hitting him with a chessboard, killed him.

Ogier, mad with grief, set out to slay Charlot, who took refuge with Charlemagne. The crazed father would have killed both, had not the emperor's henchmen interceded. Ogier then swore he would never rest until he had slain Charlot.

Under the circumstances, the Dane had to flee court, being aided to do

so by some of the noblemen. With his followers he shut himself up in his castle, Besaufort, where he was besieged by Charlemagne.

Now Charlot had not intended to kill Balduinet. The tragedy had only resulted from a fit of anger. He endeavored now to persuade Ogier of his sorrow, but the bereaved father would have nothing of his explanation. So the siege went on.

From this time on the tale takes on the aspect of mythology. At last all Ogier's followers were dead and he in danger of capture, or starvation. But the brave horse, Broieffort, still lived, and he helped his master to escape.

At midnight, in a thick mist, Ogier rode out of his castle on the light-stepping Broieffort without awaking the sleeping soldiers of Charlemagne.

When Charlemagne discovered that he had been fooled, he summoned all his peers and made them swear that if Ogier ever was found again they would not allow him a chance to escape. For a long time thereafter Ogier's safety depended as much on Broieffort as himself, for the horse stood guard as he slept.

But one day Broieffort, having been turned loose to graze, was lured away from his sleeping master in time, and Ogier was captured by Turpin, the archbishop of Rheims. Turpin did not want to capture Ogier, but was bound by his oath to Charlemagne. So the Dane was plied as he slept, bound and taken to Charlemagne.

Broieffort was given to an abbot, but the latter, being thrown by the animal, turned him over to some workmen and he became a mere stone-dragger. Meantime, Charlemagne planned to execute Ogier, but the conscience-stricken Charlot pleaded so hard that he finally consented to only imprison him.

Time passed. Two armies threatened Broieffort. Ogier's friends had decided to try to rescue him. Simultaneously the Saracens marched against the Franks.

Bruhier, Sultan of the Turks, offered to settle the issue in single combat with any champion Charlemagne might select. He did not know that Ogier still lived. It was his mistake. Charlemagne released Ogier, the latter's mount, Broieffort, was resurrected and Bruhier had to fight the giant.

How Food Substances React Upon the Teeth

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Most health educators now are convinced that the condition of the teeth is largely dependent on good nutrition and on the nature of the food that is taken into the body.

Cleanliness is of importance, the elimination of bacteria is desirable.

Worn and wasted from dragging stone, Broieffort became a raging charger again when he heard Ogier's voice. Between them they slew Bru-

hier. But Broieffort did not share his master's return to favor. Before Bruhier fell he succeeded in giving the old steed a sword thrust that ended his life.

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But these things seem to be secondary and in importance to the food brought to the teeth by the circulating blood.

Many investigators have been carrying on experiments to find out in just what way the food substances act. It has been shown by one investigator that the diet must contain a considerable amount of vitamin D if the teeth are to be healthy.

BONE FORMATION

Vitamin D is related to the use of calcium in the body, and calcium is the basis of bone formation. Animals kept on diets deficient in vitamin D developed very soft teeth, while those which had cod liver oil in the diet showed practically perfect dentition.

Cod liver oil is the richest in vitamin D of any natural food substances.

Vitamin C is the vitamin most concerned with the prevention of the development of scurvy. Numerous experiments have been done with diets deficient in vitamin C, and there is some evidence to indicate that lack of Vitamin C is important in the production of pyorrhea and carries in human mouths, but upon this point argu-

ment is still being carried on, and much more data is needed.

Other investigators have found a relationship of vitamin A to the growth of teeth.

Apparently then all of the vitamins are necessary to keeping the mouth in health, and perhaps the appearance of decay of the teeth, secondary to the absence of sufficient quantity of any one of them, is the result of a general deficiency of good health rather than of specific action on the teeth.

Many experiments have also been done recently having to do with the excessive amount of acid or alkali in the food taken into the body. A great deal needs to be known as to the direct relationship between the amounts of acid and the alkalis in the body.

In general, it is the present opinion that an excess of acid is bad for the system under most conditions. There is not as yet available sufficient scientific evidence to warrant the conclusion that a moderate variation from the normal of either acid or alkali is seriously detrimental to the teeth.



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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Junior Readers of The Times Can Help In Fresh Air Fund

Would You Like to Give a Day at the Seaside to Some Kiddie Less Fortunate Than Yourself? It is Easily Done!

Picture a sandy beach on Vancouver Island, with blue skies overhead and fleecy white puffs of clouds floating gently by. The rollers of the broad Pacific are but faintly seen here in this secluded bay, as the ripples wash the shore, and set the stones to chattering gaily one to the other.

A seagull floats lazily by, borne on a breeze sufficient to keep it aloft without motion of its wings. Gossipy snipe and sandpipers twitter to themselves as they wade at the margin of the shore, in search of fancy titbits to eat. A brown sparrow is swimming out in pursuit of a stick thrown by his playmates—a group of fine sturdy children, sun-browned and happy. On shore little toddlers are knee-deep in sand forts with spade and pail. It is a pretty picture and a familiar one to many who dwell on this Evergreen Isle of the Pacific.

For most girls and boys the scene inadequately described above would be but a page out of the diary of their usual Summer holidays. The name of the beach-play change, but the scene would be the same whether the beach were right in the heart of Victoria or 100 miles north on the Island. But for a few girls and boys, the scene would be one of magical wonder. It is in aid of the few, who would have no other means of attending a Summer camp, that the efforts of a number of people are being put forth just now.

Last week, readers of this page will recall, we told of something of the work of the Social Service League. We told of the fine work that is being done by means of a fresh air fund to take those who would not otherwise have the opportunity into the country, to the seaside, or to the woods for a brief rest and change from the city scenes.

Year by year now, for four years, this work has been carried on with great success. Many kiddies whose parents could not in the ordinary way arrange for the holiday, found their way to these camps and got their fill of fresh air and sunshine in the glorious scenes of Vancouver Island playgrounds. This year an extra effort is being made to place the whole scheme of Summer camps on a permanent basis.

To do this the Social Service League is endeavoring to enlist the support of all who will help in the creation of a fund which will enable the League to set up a permanent camp at Soseenos, where woodlands and seashore meet and where ideal arrangements can be made for the annual outings. While group-ups are busy about this, too, there is a place for Junior readers of this page who want to do their bit to help along the good work.

It costs sixty-eight cents a day to keep a kiddie at the annual camp. A whole day of joyous holiday in the open air, amid scenes that are a real fairyland to many who are brought to them for the first time may be given to those who are most in need of this change, for the price of a few motion picture shows, and the earnings from a few chores. Would you not like to help?

It would be fun, while enjoying your Summer camp, to think that your efforts had helped to send some little girl of boy to a scene of similar happiness for a day or two. As you pick up sea-shells on the shore, you could picture the little guest you sponsored at the League's camp sharing your pleasure, joy for joy, and laugh for laugh. That would make a mighty fine background for your own enjoyment, wouldn't it?

Of course sixty-eight cents are sixty-eight cents, and they are not to be found growing on every bush. But the money could be earned, or saved, or got together by a little effort on your part. It would be fun to save and to earn extra pocket money by doing chores, with his object in view. Even sixty-eight cents will start one little girl or boy off on their holiday in the open air.

Let us see if we can picture just what return that sixty-eight cents would give to the little guest your industry placed in the League's camp? There would be sure to be a memorable ride to the camp. Thirty miles from the city, magic miles of wooded lands, and gleaming shores, would go into that ride, perhaps the first even taken by the kiddie you send to camp.

Then there would be a meal at the actual camp. A real out-of-doors picnic kind of a meal, prepared by expert hands and served by smiling friends. That would be fun, too. Next, let us suppose, would come a glorious romp along the sands; the making of a fort, and wading, the most magic of all delights. Perhaps, for the older kiddies, there would be swimming, under the careful watch of adult eyes.

Picture the city child digging his or her toes into the cool white sand for the first time. The squeals of delight that would greet that experience. You, and everyone who has enjoyed a day at the seaside for themselves, know the feeling. The seashore is a fairyland of magic and merriment. Every-

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Big Wind

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARRIS

"You had better be careful," said Nurse Jane to Uncle Wiggily as the rabbit gentleman was about to hop out of his bungalow one day.

"Careful of what—do you mean my new hat?" asked the rabbit for he had taken his new hat down off the rack to put it on his head—I mean he was going to put the hat on his head—not the rack.

"Yes, you had better be careful of your new hat and careful of yourself," went on the muskrat lady housekeeper. "This is the month of March, you know, when the big winds begin to blow."

"Oh, you made a rhyme and that's very lucky!" laughed Uncle Wiggily and his muskrat lady housekeeper had to smile.

"I hope you will be lucky and not get blown away in the big March wind," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "If I were you, I shouldn't wear my new hat."

"Oh, I want to look stylish," said the rabbit gentleman, so, no matter what Nurse Jane said, he put it on his head and out of his bungalow he hopped to look for adventures.

"My goodness! The March wind is certainly blowing!" thought Uncle Wiggily when he passed the corner of the house and felt the full force of the cold and windy blast upon his hat. "This is the time of year I would like to live in the warm Southland!" thought the rabbit. "My! How it blows!"

Well might he say that for the wind whipped around him and nearly blew his paws from beneath him so he had to hold to the porch railing when he came to a slippery, icy place.

And then, as if the wind wasn't satisfied with nearly upsetting the rabbit gentleman, it began to pull at his new hat as if to snatch it off his head.

"Oh, no you don't!" cried Mr. Longears, so he reached up one paw to hold on his hat. That left him only one paw with which to hold to the porch railing and, just then, the wind blew

extra hard so it blew the bunny gentleman flat down on the icy, slippery place.

"Well," said Mr. Longears as he sat there, holding to his hat. "I'm down as far as I can go, that's one happy thought. I can't fall any farther."

So he sat there a while, until the blast of March wind died away a little and then he said: "I will never find any adventures while sitting here. I think the wind won't blow so hard when I get away from this corner of my bungalow."

So saying he pulled his hat down hard over his head and got up. He was quite delighted to find that out in the road, the wind did not blow quite so hard so he did not need to hold his hat on with even one paw. And as he hopped along, all of a sudden Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman, met Uncle Wiggily.

"Glorious weather we're having, isn't it?" roared the Polar Bear.

"It's a little too windy for me!" said Uncle Wiggily as he felt the breeze tugging at his ears. "But what have you there, Mr. Whitewash?" he went on, for he saw that the Polar Bear had a package.

"This," said Mr. Whitewash, "is a hand organ that belongs to Mr. Kinkytail, the monkey gentleman. He left it with me in the Fall to put some tunes in for him. Now that Spring will soon be here, I was taking his organ back to him so he can start playing it. But I'm in a hurry to deliver some ice to Mrs. Twistytail, so I was wondering if you would take this organ to the monkey gentleman."

"I will, with pleasure," offered Uncle Wiggily. So off he hopped through the woods, carrying the hand organ, or, since it was to be played by a monkey gentleman, it might be called a "paw-organ."

All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily hopped along, there came a puff of Big Wind which blew his hat off his head. And, worse than that, the wind carried the hat high up into a tree.

"Dear me!" thought the bunny uncle. "How can I ever get my hat down? I can't climb a tree and unless I'll manage to get it." He waited and waited but the Big Wind was playing tricks that day and didn't blow the hat back. Then, all of a quickness, Uncle Wiggily thought of what to do.

"I'll play this organ here in the woods," he chuckled. "Mr. Twistytail will hear it and come to meet me. Then we will climb up in the tree and get my hat. Monkeys are good at climbing trees."

He began to play a new tune on the organ. In a short time came not only Mr. Kinkytail, but his two boys, Jack and Jumpo. And Jacko and Jumpo climbed up and got Uncle Wiggily's hat so all was well. And if the monkey mobile will blow out the match with some air from its tire, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's milk bottle.

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HOW A BOY MADE AMENDS

When you stop for the oranges, Marvin, you may get a bag of nuts, too, if you like," said mother.

If he liked, Marvin laughed. Mother knew very well how fond of nuts both he and his younger brother, Sammy, were.

Sometimes Marvin forgot errands that he was asked to do, but there was no danger of that this time. On his way from school that afternoon he stopped at the store, bought the oranges and nuts, and hurried off toward home.

Now Marvin knew he would be expected to give half the nuts to Sammy. How he wished he need not do this! He felt that he could eat all that there were in the bag and more, too. Suddenly a little thought slipped into his mind. It was not a very nice little thought, but he let it stay, and in a few minutes he did as it suggested, which was to take a handful of nuts from the bag and put them into his pocket.

He would divide those left in the bag with Sammy, and no one would know about the others which he would eat all by himself.

"Mr. Rosetti didn't give you a very big bag of nuts this time," said mother as Marvin handed her the oranges.

Marvin went up into the play room to wait for his mother. He put his hand into the pocket in which so short a time ago he had placed a handful of nuts, but he found nothing there now except a hole!

Marvin was very still for a minute with a sober look on his face. By trying to cheat his brother he had managed to cheat himself as well. But he was almost glad that the nuts were gone; he hadn't felt comfortable for a minute.

Just then Sammy came running up the path. "Look what I found!" he cried, holding out a big handful of nuts. Marvin stared in surprise while Sammy went on: "Somebody that went along just ahead of me must have had a leaky bag." He caught sight of the bag that his brother held. "Oh, you have some nuts, too. Was it your bag that leaked?"

Marvin shook his head, holding up the bag to show that there was no hole in it.

Sammy sat down on the steps beside his brother. "Let's put all the nuts together and divide them, now," he said.

"We'll divide those in the bag," said Marvin. "Those that you found are yours."

"No, sir!" objected Sammy. "I'd lots rather divide them. Here, one for you and one for me, one for you and one for me. I think it's fun to share things."

"Yes, yes," Marvin replied earnestly. "I'll always divide fairly with you."

"Of course, you will," agreed Sammy, with his mouth full of nuts.

—By Elsie Baker, in The Sunbeam.

The Red Bird Wings Way Home

Roberta had called him her red-bird all Summer. He was very shy, but when she watched carefully she could see him among the green leaves of the tree, looking like a bright-red flower.

She found his picture in the bird book, and learned that his real name was Cardinal Grosbeak, which meant that his color was cardinal and that he had a large bill. When Winter came and the birds flew away to the south, Roberta hoped that her redbird would not forget to come back again the next Summer.

Dear yellow Dickie, in his cage in the window, was a pretty pet, but Roberta felt that the redbird belonged to her almost as truly as did Dickie.

One very cold morning Roberta was awakened by a sharp, "Chit, chit."

"Dickie sounded exactly like my redbird," she said.

"Chit, chit," came the call again. "Is that Dickie?" cried Roberta, and she ran to the window without even waiting to put on her shoes. At first she could see only the dazzling white snow, but soon she spied a bit of bright red on the branch of a tree.

"Mother, mother!" called Roberta. "My redbird is out here, and I know he is hungry. When the snow covered everything up and he couldn't find anything to eat, he came outside my window and called. What can I take out to him?"

"The first thing to do is to get dressed," smiled mother, "and while you are doing that, I'll get an ear of corn and a little piece of the suet left over from the steak."

When Roberta came downstairs, mother was waiting with the corn and the suet and two pieces of string. "Don't be afraid. We're bringing you breakfast," called Roberta softly, as they stamped through the snow to the tree where the redbird sat. He flew away as they came near, but his sharp eyes watched as they tied the ear of corn and the piece of suet to a branch of the tree.

"Now we'll go back and watch from our window," said mother, "because he will be afraid to eat while we are near."

It seemed a long time to the eager little girl in the window before the redbird flew over and began pecking at the suet, but he was so hungry that when he began to eat he forgot all about being afraid. When he had eaten enough of the suet, he pecked off a kernel of corn.

Where he slept at night Roberta did not know, but father said it must be in some sheltered place among the bushes. Every day through all the

long, cold Winter when he could not find food for himself, Roberta kept corn and fat meat in the tree for him, and his merry "Chit, chit," seemed to say, "Thank you, thank you."

—By Louise Oglevee, in The Sunbeam.

Birds Are Busy In Forest and Field As Nature Sends Spring

Varied and Interesting Are the Ways of the Feathered Creatures of the Wilds.

Watch the birds these days. They are getting ready to carry out their Spring building programmes. With down and grasses they will feather all manner of nests in all manner of places and set up housekeeping right under our noses, especially if the Spring comes right along as it promises to do this week. In forest and hedgerow there will be fluttering and bustling, until one might think the whole greenwood was coming alive. And, indeed it will be.

The trees themselves will be thinking about getting their fine new leaves for the year. Those on the chestnut trees in city boulevards will come by stealth. They will grow for all the world like a new kind of bud on the end of bare boughs, until suddenly the bud bursts and there will hang the leaves in cascades of new Spring raiment. From a bare and lonely-looking old stick the tree will spring to life, as smart and fashionable as any in their brand new green dresses.

Other trees will be busy about the same business, this business of putting on a new coat of green.

Probably the smallest representation of a dog anywhere in London is that carved in wood upon a tiny frieze over windows not far from Temple Bar, where a couple of monks are seen busy with a cellar, one with a cat, the other a dog, by his side.

Small, round and fluffy, the wren will go about her nesting in a most practical way. She will make over the hollowed end of some old oak bough, a cleft in the end of a fallen log, or almost any handy crevice in which she may lay soft grasses and down for the eggs. The wren will be mightily disturbed if you watch her too closely, and may leave the spot if you dared to handle the nest. That applies to most birds, for the only safe way to observe them is from a fair distance.

Watch for the house sparrow. Many of them spent the Winter perched under the eaves of dwellings, where the warm air came out of opened windows at night, and reduced the bitter cold of the night. Soon they will turn to building, and if not disturbed, may build right where they perched in safety for the winter season. They don't seem to mind noise, and welcome a bustle, and they make a great noise themselves when in conference, but they can't stand to be noticed. Most birds are the same, let them be sure that you are aware of them, and they disappear. Keep quiet and just watch from a fair distance, and they will go about their business in peaceful contentment.

Many of the birds will build on the ground. Some will go into the heart of bramble patches, far from the reach of crows or other prowlers. The kingfisher will look for a sandy bank on some river and will carve out a veritable mine for its home. Some more into the bank the shaft will be driven, and then rounded out into a nest. Out of this mine you may see the bird dip and swoop about its business, bringing food to its young, or feeding on its own behalf.

Many of the game birds will use artifice in the making of their nests. The pheasant will build on the ground but in the near branches or other dried material, which closely resembles her own coloring. You might stand within a foot of the nest, and unless your eyes were very keen, not pick it out from its multi-colored surroundings.

In old barns and new the swallows and swifts when they arrive will be busy with their aerial nests. These are a kind of masonry, clay shaped and dried in the form they wish, and lined, no doubt, with softer and downier materials for the actual nest. What a darning, happy lot they are, too, as they swoop headlong after insects too small for our dull eyes to see!

The same force will be at work in the ground. Bulbs and peonies will wake up to the fact that Spring is at hand, and will thrust their green shoots out to catch the sun. The early flowers will be overtaken by the later blooming varieties, and thus, before our eyes, we will see Nature changing her coat from Spring to Summer before we have quite got used to the fact that Spring has called around once more.

In the next few weeks watch out for the birds. Note their colorings and their songs. See if you can identify them by their markings and their ways. It is an interesting study and one that will delight all who have the patience to inquire into the lives of those feathered citizens of the field and the thicket.

FOR DINNER?

The little boy had heard the new curse described as "keen as mustard on his job."

A few days later the minister was coming up the garden path, and the child called out, "Here comes the crust, mummy!"

WORDS ENOUGH

Sailor—"Buy a parrot, sir? A dandy talker."

Mr. Henpeque—"Er—no, thank you, I'm suited."

Animal Statues Are Rare Indeed

London has quite a lot of stone and bronze lions scattered about her streets and open spaces, and a fair number of horses—but very few dogs.

On the eastern side of the frieze of famous men that surrounds the base of the Albert Memorial is a figure of Paul Veronese. He is looking down at a fine greyhound, and has his hand on its head. A little to the left is another artist, and another dog. It is a queer, nondescript sort of animal, but it represents "Trump," a favorite pug of Hogarth's. Each of these dogs appears in one or more of their masters' pictures, continues a writer in Tit-Bits.

By the side of Byron, sitting day-dreaming in his quiet nook near Hyde Park Corner, is his faithful collie, gazing up at his master.

Away down in East India Dock Road is another dog seated by the side of his master—Richard Green, of ship-building fame. He is less absorbed in thought, and is caressing the dog. These four "statues" are memorials of animals that really lived. There are a few others, representative of dogs in general.

In King's Road, Chelsea, near Church Street, perched on high gate-pillars, are two that seem to be greyhounds. In Conduit Street are a couple of sporting dogs of some old-fashioned breed; and at the entrance to a private house in West Kensington at two canine guards, who look quite as formidable as the more usual lions.

In the low wall enclosing "The Pountains," at the head of the Serpentine, are some panels carved in high relief, and in one of them is a retriever, with a bird at his feet.

Although it is hardly sculpture, the famous sign of the "Dog and Pot" may be mentioned here. It projects from an ironmonger's shop in Blackfriars Road, and shows a terrier having a good "lick-out" from a three-legged pot.

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FOR DINNER?

The little boy had heard the new curse described as "keen as mustard on his job."

A few days later the minister was coming up the garden path, and the child called out, "Here comes the crust, mummy!"

WORDS ENOUGH

Sailor—"Buy a parrot, sir? A dandy talker."

Mr. Henpeque—"Er—no, thank you, I'm suited."

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

The result of years in browsing in the philosophical pastures of Plato, Socrates, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Kant and Simon and Schuster is plainly evident in the case of Will Durant. The poor fellow has become infected with the philosophy coccus, or metaphysical lead poisoning. He apparently cannot now view anything save through philosophical whiskers. He would apply the principles of Nicomachean ethics to hay fever and the transcendental dialectic to a flannel shirt. He would endorse a brand of cigarettes with a quotation from the "Novum Organum." As an instance of the post which has seized him, we have his recent antipathies on the subject of love.

Fondling his beard, Professor Will has generated a profound celebration to the effect that no man, and by inference no woman, is capable of falling in love after the age of thirty. By love, the professor says, he means true devotion. Being a bachelor of long and reputable standing in the community, I am perhaps not the most appropriate party to enter into a debate with the professor, yet it seems even to an outcast like me that he is much more than equipped to write the story of philosophy than to produce philosophy himself.

As a philosopher, he may be said to have his weak points. In the first place, to argue that a man or a woman is incapable after the age of thirty of falling in love is to argue that only a man or a woman under thirty is capable of self-delusion. More, that love and true devotion, as the professor phrases it, are one and the same thing. Love and true devotion, unfortunately, are not always one and the same thing. A man or a woman falls in love much more often than he or she, if I may express it so, falls in true devotion. True devotion may be the consequence of love, but it is not love itself nor the propulsive power of love. Love, as Helioagabalus meditated, is the triumph of imagination over intelligence, the delusion that one woman differs from another, the temporary conviction that there is something in the cocktail but genuine gin. It is a lovely violin duet played by a boozey, bald-headed man and a stately hidden from the enraptured hearers' eyes. It is artfully charmed cider in a Charles Heidsieck '15 bottle. It is nonsense picking the edelweiss on the peak of Olympus. It is a beautiful and it is dumb. True devotion has no more place in it, at least in its first and most glamorous stages than a harp has in a Strauss waltz or in "Papa Loves Mamma." To say that a man can't fall in love after thirty is to say that he can't enjoy music, liquor or any other such analogous senseless diversion after the same age. As a man gets older, his capacity for making a fool of himself increases, and so his aptitude for love increases.

True devotion, to revert to Professor Durant's phrase, is hardly a gift at which youth excels. Surely the professor would not have us believe that the love of boys and girls is either founded upon or inspired by any such phenomenon. This is no place to wax too concrete about so delicate a matter, but even the professor, piled sufficiently with persuasive schnapps, would admit that what he calls true devotion is somewhat removed from the necking and petting that the younger generation in turn calls love. If that is true devotion, either inept or potentially permanent, then I am ready to believe that Casanova's name was Dante.

It is a platitude, grounded in statistics, that marriages after thirty are generally more successful than marriages contracted before thirty. While no Polyanna, I have a feeling that devotion, if not love, must have something to do with the prosperity and endurance of the past-thirty 'litch, but love alone, in the accepted sense of the word, can't keep a married couple together. There must be something else and that something else, unless I am in error, is the peculiar hangover that goes by the name of devotion, respect, sympathy, understanding or what not. Love is less purged of the havoc of emotion by the test of time and the trial of faith. A successful marriage is more of a bargain between friends than between lovers. Love is never absolute, entire. In it, though it be as deep as the deepest sea, there is always elbow-room for a bit of glance at some other man or woman. The patriot may love only one country, but the lover pretty generally has in his uniform a touch of the enemy's color.

Fatigue, Nervousness Follow Malnutrition

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Should a child receive insufficient or unsuitable nutritive substances in its diet, it promptly suffers a loss in weight. If food is insufficient or of the wrong type, digestion and assimilation are disturbed and the body begins to use up its own fat.

PARIS SINGS SPRING SONG OF LITTLE HATS

Crowns Molded to Milady's Head and Brims Shaped to Her Face In These New Models



A version of the skull cap by Jane Blanchot is made entirely of felt petals in grey and navy blue.



A small work of art is this model of water green grosgrain with a black silk strawbraid crown.



Two shades of beige intermingled with a dark brown are seen in this close-fitting Spring toque.



A cleverly incrustated chevron of white felt on black, finishing off in an original knot on the right ear, is one of Jane Blanchot's latest models.



Florence Walton created this model of black and white Bavardage straw combined with black grosgrain—presaging a favorite Spring color contrast.



Here is a soft black paillasson straw banded with grosgrain ribbon and trimmed with white feather motif—created by Camille Roger in Paris.

Fashions Weave Springward In Varied Designs

It's Smart, But Is It the Goods?—Fabrics Offer Wide Choice

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, March 2.—The fabrics from which Spring garments are fashioned are most important this season.

There is as much diversity of media as there is departure in cut. It promises to be a Spring of multitudinous materials of unusual weaves and coloring.

The importance of fabrics of course goes out of the simple styles which are now being abandoned. With the straight up and down lines, the beauty of material was essential. From this insistence on lovely stuffs in fashion clothes from has grown a real appreciation of fabrics. Never have women thought more about the goods that make their clothes.

Soft ribbed silks, varying from graceful flutes to the ribbed silks from China that men's suits are made from.

A certain amount of fuel must be taken to maintain the body temperature and to provide energy for the action of the heart, the lungs and the muscles. If the supply is not sufficient, the body reacts by depression and not infrequently with fatigue or nervousness. Many investigators have attempted to find out the definite relationships between the fuel intake and the development of the nervous reaction. A recent series of studies by Dr. and Mrs. Max Beham in the University of Minnesota indicate that malnourishment is promptly followed by serious symptoms. The health habits and efficiency of 100 normal children were studied in contrast to 100 malnourished children. It was found that in children who were underfed and nervousness were much more frequent than in children whose weight-height index was within ten per cent of the normal. The health habits of abnormal children were poorer than those of the normal, and their efficiency was about one-third of that of normal children. Their efficiency was noted both by the mother and by the teacher to be inferior to that of children properly nourished. In their consideration of the subject, the Behams believe that the diet of the average American child is too rich in sugars and sweet beverages and too meagre in protective foods, such as milk, leafy vegetables and fresh fruits. Furthermore, palatability, color, texture and temperature of the foods are associated with good digestion, as are also emotions, such as grief, anger, worry, irritation and physical strain. Finally, sleep, rest and relaxation are of definite importance in relation to



Novelty crepe and brown silk make a new ensemble.

are very good this Spring. Pebbled silks are also. Moroccan, printed cottons, foulards, figured and checked georgettes, silks with linen weaves, alpaca, toiles and lovely and unusual printed smooth-silks-in-designs-from-Chinese motifs to quaint wallpaper prints are all found ready for the fastidious woman who likes her things beautiful and a little different.

Linen, ginghams and various cottons in fine and lacy weaves are used in conjunction with wools and silks for Spring outfits. It is not unusual to find a handkerchief linen blouse in, say, chaiseuse shade, with a blue transparent worsted suit.

The colors used this Summer can depend upon one's type, to large extent.

While evening clothes choose their color somewhat with regard to materials, it is safe to say that off-whites, especially pinkish tones, greens, chartreuse, red and a clear light blue will perhaps lead in popularity.

PURCHASE WITH CARE

In choosing the Spring wardrobe, since new fabrics and new colors must be tried out, the safest thing is to buy things one at a time, filling in carefully the wardrobe one has planned.

This entails, having, certain good looking garments as a basic start towards that perfect wardrobe every woman wants. Perhaps a little suit is the best start on earth. Then a dress and jacket or a dressy ensemble and a short ensemble might be the best next choices. All must be selected with care to fabric, color, design and line.

A little trim suit that would be an



The new tweed suit in black and tan original pattern has a gored skirt with tucked-in blouse.

ideal first choice for Spring is a Scotch tweed in black and beige novelty herringbone design. The skirt is twice new—first because it takes a tuck-in blouse with it; second, because it is gored and each seam is overstitched to emphasize this important fact.

The jacket has a scarf collar as its only closing and on warm sunny days this scarf falls open, showing the beige silk blouse with a round yoke and fine tucks running out from it. With this the best choice for a first Spring hat is a little velvet coronet chapeau, with a flaring brim that rolls up from the face and sweeps the neck in the back.

HERE'S STRIKING ENSEMBLE

Next comes a serviceable and stunning ensemble of embroidered wool crepe jersey topped by crepe de Chine. The color scheme is wood browns, with gold and silver threads making an effective pattern amongst the browns of the one-piece dress. This dress is belted and its neck binding ties in a sweet bow. The coat is rather straight-line, with bands of embroidery for cuffs, shawl collar and pockets.

The hat for this is a light brown rabbit-felt, with a curtain drop-back. The back tapers to bandings in front which cross at one side effectively. These are edged in darker brown.

For a real summery day one should have selected a silk dress with one of the stunning new flowered silk coats. One of these is a floral pattern in dainty turquoise blue of every dainty porcelain pattern. The roll collar, flaring sleeves and flaring fullness of this coat give it dash. The frock under it is a bold rose flat crepe, with pleated side panels.



A pale blue printed silk coat tops a rose frock.

SPICES, FRUIT JUICES, SUGAR, SALT, MAKE COOKING AN ART

By SISTER MARY

Just at this season of the year when most of us must rely on shipped or canned foods, seasoning and "flavoring" is a fine art. The clever cook will never add enough seasoning of any sort to let that taste stand out to the exclusion of all other flavors. She will work to "bring out" the natural flavor of the food and give it that intriguing "fresh from the garden" taste.

Salt, sugar, spices and fruit juices are at the hand of every cook and do much to give point to other flavors.

A few grains of salt should be included in every dish prepared. Fruit cups, salads, sherbets, every dish that is served will be improved by a little salt.

SUGAR HELPS MEATS

And by the same token sugar is added to many vegetable and meat dishes to bring out flavor. A "meat au naturel" is vastly improved if a few tablespoons of orange juice are added with the sugar.

grains" of sugar included in the seasoning of meats develops richness and tastiness.

Lemon and orange juice come next in importance. Extra sugar, with the few grains of salt added with lemon juice to any fruit concoction, improves the flavor and if fruit has lost its first freshness the judicious use of lemon juice does most to restore it. For a most common example try adding one tablespoonful of lemon juice to the next apple pie you bake, particularly if the apples have become a bit wilted and tasteless.

No matter whether a sweet or tart fruit mixture is wanted a dash of lemon juice will bring out the flavors and aid in blending a combination into a smooth and delectable whole.

Some tart fruits are made more bland by the use of orange juice. Strawberries that are used in any fashion save "au naturel" are vastly improved if a few tablespoons of orange juice are added with the sugar.

Spices also can be used to develop flavor. Nutmeg, ginger and cinnamon are the most commonly used. Sprinkle oysters ever so lightly with nutmeg the next time you make a stew or cook them in any way. The flavor of spin-

ach is accentuated by a dash of nutmeg with the lemon juice.

Add a sprinkle of nutmeg with vanilla in cake, cookies, sauces or icings or custards to obtain a delicate yet definite vanilla flavor.

Cinnamon, with vanilla develop chocolate flavor whenever this is used in cakes, puddings or beverages.

GINGER HAS USES

Ginger is more valuable in bringing out flavors than the average housekeeper realizes. Care must be taken that it is evenly distributed through the mixture because ginger has a decided tendency to lump. Any pudding that is definitely flavored with lemon is enhanced by a sprinkling of ginger. Fruit salads are made more interesting if a little ginger is added to the dressing.

Several vegetables gain a decided freshness of flavor if a tiny bit of ginger is thoroughly mixed with the sugar-and-salt used for seasoning. Carrots, cabbage and string beans have been experimented with and found greatly improved.

The one precaution to keep in mind is never to use enough seasoning to smother the natural flavor. Use only enough to develop and bring out the



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with Teddy," wailed his mother. "He grows more selfish every day."

"You aren't strict enough with him," answered his father. "You have to make him give things up."

"I do over and over again. I'm always grabbing toys out of his hands and making him give them to other children. Not only that, but he's always after Albert's things. There! Listen to that rum-pus! I'll bet he's got Albert's airplane again. He knows he's not allowed to touch it."

A frantic cry of "Mom, oh, Mom!" from Albert verified this.

UNCLE ED SPECULATES

By this time Uncle Ed had his cigarette lighted and was tuning in on the radio. But at the beginning of the little drama, he decided to wait and see what happened. He had two boys of his own at home.

Teddy came flying in with—not in the airplane, Albert just two jumps behind.

Mother grabbed the toy out of Ted's hands and gave him a slap. "Shame on you, you bad boy! Don't you know you're not allowed to touch this? You'll break it. If you do that again Daddy will spank you, won't you, Daddy? Here, Albert, put it away, up high, where Ted can't reach it."

These same conditions can be used to give variety of flavor to many dishes. The predominance of any given flavor or seasoning changes many mixtures into something different and acceptable on that account.

When they were gone Uncle Ed had his say. "Look here, Emma, I'm not up on this training stuff much, but I have a pretty good plan for our kids at home and it's worked out fairly well.

"It's just this: I try to remember the things that got me when I was a boy. I think all boys are alike more or less, and twenty years hasn't changed the breed a whole lot. And the things I hated then, I try to avoid with our boys now.

RECALLS OWN BOYHOOD

"One of the things I hated most of all when I was a little tyke was not to be allowed to touch Tom's property." He looked over at his brother. "I felt that the family did not trust me and that brought out the old Harry in me. I was a tough kid, all right."

Both men laughed, but Emma saw up and took notice.

"I believe that's right," she said thoughtfully. "We really have a feeling that everything must be put beyond Ted's reach. We don't trust him for a second, that's a fact. And I suppose he's just giving the kind of treatment he gets, being selfish with other children and not allowing them to touch his toys either."

She was reasoning pretty close to the line and I think Teddy's selfishness is in a fair way to be cured.

(cattishly): "They must have experts."

Victoria Daily Times

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Bringing Up Father



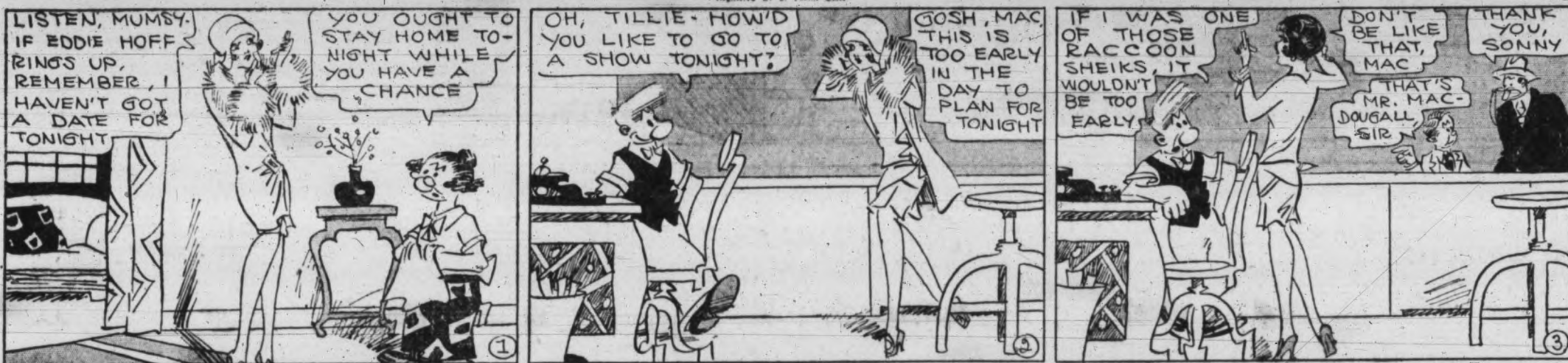
THE VAN SWAGGERS
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JAZ-GUM SKYROCKETS TO 200 AND VAN SWAGGER BOUGHT 100 SHARES AT \$10 - THE WIFE CERTAINLY BROUGHT VAN GOOD LUCK WHEN SHE CAME BACK TO HIM -



3-3-22

Tillie the Toiler





Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

